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CLEVELAND NEWSPAPER PROJECT

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Introduction:

In the ANNALS OF CLEVELAND, an attempt is made to answer a need long-felt by scholars; that of preserving and making readily accessible the detailed record of a city's life and culture as contained in its newspapers. The Annals are to be a set of at least one volume per year, covering the years 1818-1935 and including an abstract of every newspaper story that has recorded a local event or expressed a local opinion. The material is arranged alphabetically in topical divisions. The abstracts are numbered consecutively as thus arranged. A chronological index brings together by number all abstracts from the newspaper of a given date, and a proper names and subject headings index offers an additional check.

The editors have sought to preserve and arrange in this series information that is nowhere else ordered and readily subject to control. To avoid duplication they have concentrated their efforts on one major newspaper file - the principal one for the period. This method leaves out of account the diversity of opinion expressed by other newspapers. In the hope that the other files may be covered in respect of the opinions there expressed, the present volume is called Part I. Part II, when and as produced, will complete the presentation of opinion from other sources.

The files of the DAILY TRUE DEMOCRAT have been used in the preparation of this volume. At the beginning of 1851 the TRUE DEMOCRAT was edited by Thomas Browne and John C. Vaughn. Later Browne withdrew. In September George Bradburn became an editor and at the end of 1851 both he and Vaughn were acting in this capacity. Politically the paper was non-partisan and strongly free soil.

In 1851 the DAILY TRUE DEMOCRAT contained 156,538 column inches. The column inches properly coming within the scope of this digest and represented in this volume are 14,123. The distribution of the subject matter in the material not digested is as follows:

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Advertising	78%
Statistics	1%
Fiction	2%
Miscellaneous	4%

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The number in parenthesis at the end of the abstract indicates the number of inches contained in the original article.

Newspaper files used in abstracting were made available through the courtesy of Mr. Wallace Cathcart of the Western Reserve Historical Society, Miss Linda Eastman of the Cleveland Public Library, the Cleveland City Council, Mr. Louis Seltzer of the Cleveland PRESS, and Mr. Earle Martin of the Cleveland NEWS. Miss Marilla Freeman and Mr. Wm. Lippert of the Cleveland Public Library, and the City Clerk's Office have been of great assistance.

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AERONAUTICS

1 - DTD Sept. 8:2/4 - A Mr. Thurston is in town. He will make a balloon ascension in a few days. (1)

2 - DTD Sept. 27:2/4 - There will be a grand balloon ascension on Oct. 3 by a Mr. Thurston. The balloon will rise at four o'clock in the arena at the foot of Erie st. near the Marine hospital. The admission will be 25 cents.

Mr. Thurston will attempt to cross the lake to Canada. (7)

3 - DTD Sept. 29:2/4 - The balloon ascension, with a fireworks display as an added attraction, will take place this week and will be a grand affair. Extensive and expensive preparations are being made. (1)

4 - DTD Oct. 3; ed:2/3 - The balloon ascension is to take place this afternoon at three o'clock.

"The fireworks tonight will not be the least attractive part of the performance." (2)

5 - DTD Oct. 6:2/5 - Owing to poor weather conditions Professor Thurston was unable to make the balloon ascension on Oct. 3. It will probably take place to-day. (5)

6 - DTD Oct. 7; ed:2/2 - Mr. Thurston made the first balloon ascension ever made in this city yesterday, and landed in East Cleveland safely, after being in the air a little over one hour. (2)

7 - DTD Oct. 10; ed:2/5 - Messrs. Thurston and Boynton will make another balloon ascension from the old spot on Oct. 11. "Country friends please take notice. It is believed the city folks will have the liberality to pay this time. We shall see." (2)

DTD Oct. 11:2/5 - See Fires & Fire Prevention

8 - DTD Oct. 11; ed:2/5 - The balloon ascension takes place this afternoon at three o'clock, unless the weather is bad. "The exhibition will be much more favorable than the last one." (2)

9 - DTD Oct. 13:2/5 - For want of gas, the balloon ascension has been postponed until Oct. 15. (1)

10 - DTD Oct. 15:2/1 - Messrs. Thurston and Boynton will make their balloon ascension this afternoon, if the weather is favorable. (1)

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AERONAUTICS (Cont'd)
11 - DTD Oct. 16:2/1 - There was no balloon ascension yesterday. The spectators were too few to make it a go. (1)

AGRICULTURE
12 - DTD May 30:2/5 - The members of the Cuyahoga County Agriculture society are requested to meet at the Dunham House tomorrow at one p. m. (1)

DTD July 18:3/1 - See Books & Authors

DTD Oct. 8:3/1 - See Books & Authors

DTD Nov. 8; ed:2/1 - See Newspapers

15 - DTD Nov. 12:3/2 - A. McIntosh was elected as the representative of the Cuyahoga County Agricultural society, to attend the meeting of the state board of agriculture in Columbus on Dec. 10. (4)

See also Farms & Farming; Fruit; Grain

AMUSEMENTS. See Entertainment; Games & Sports

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ART & ARTISTS
16 - DTD Jan. 1; adv:3/1 – J. F. Hanks, portrait painter, third story of the Wamelink and Cummings store, sells daguerreotypes, copied in oil, sizes or life size. He gives lessons in drawing or painting. (1)

17 - DTD Jan. 15; adv:2/5 - J. F. Hanks, portrait painter, is located on the third story over the Wamelink and Cummings store. Daguerreotypes are copied in oil and made into life-size portraits. Pictures are cleaned, repaired, and varnished. Lessons given in drawing and painting. (1)

18 - DTD Jan. 15; adv:2/7 - John Osborne, a portrait painter, is located in rooms next to O. Cutter's auction store. (1)

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ART & ARTISTS (Cont'd)

19 - DTD Jan. 27:2/2 - J. E. Davis of Cleveland drew a prize of $75 for painting in the Western Art Union, held in Cincinnati recently. (1)

20 - DTD Feb. 1; ed:2/1 - George Willey, Esq., lectures tonight at the Empire hall before the Cleveland Library Association. His subject will be "Mechanics and Fine Arts."

We need not say more. Mr. Willey is a good writer and a strong thinker.

The lecture will be interesting and instructive. (1)

21 - DTD June 23; ed:2/4 - Mr. Wood, the famous teacher of landscape drawing and the painting has opened rooms in the Sartwell Block. His works of art exhibited there should be seen by everyone. (1)

22 - DTD June 24:2/1 - John Frankenstein, the celebrated artist, was in this city yesterday. He will make several sketches of landscapes along the Cuyahoga river during the summer. (2)

23 - DTD June 24; adv:2/4 - At Wood's art gallery in the Sartwell Block may be seen the only portraits in existence of the bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church. (2)

24 - DTD June 25; adv:2/4 - Pictures of the American Art Union are for delivery at Younglove and Company. (1)

25 - DTD June 27:2/4 - Folks of Cleveland are urged to visit Wood's art gallery and also to join one of his classes. (2)

26 - DTD Aug. 2:2/4 - E. Crandall, one of Milwood's former students, is producing very fine specimens of the art of monocromatic painting at Mechanic's Block. (1)

27 - DTD Sept. 9:2/4 - J. Mueller of Cleveland was in our office yesterday with a panoramic painting and a lithograph of Cleveland, drawn by himself. The view was taken from Scranton's hill.

The lithograph sells for one dollar and the painting for $1.50. (2)

28 - DTD Sept. 20; ed:2/1 - Hinckley's RECLINING BOY has been on exhibition at the fair. "We merit the censure of all lovers of art, hereabouts, for having in our report of the fair which closed last Thursday, passed so slightly over this remarkable production. To us it was the most attractive object at the exhibition, and we wish we might indicate the grounds of our admiration for Mr. H's first effort in Sculpture." (7)

29 - DTD Oct. 23; ed:2/4 - The Rossiter paintings are beginning to attract the admiration of the enlightened and discriminating citizens of Cleveland. (2)

See also Wood Carving

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ASTRONOMY

30 - DTD July 12:2/2 - There will be an eclipse of the moon tomorrow night. It will be seen in Cleveland starting at about midnight and ending at 3:26 a.m. There will also be an eclipse of the northern limb of the sun on July 28. (2)

31 - DTD July 28:2/1 - There will be an eclipse of the sun this morning commencing at 7:21 a.m. and continuing for one hour and 47 minutes. Nearly four digits of the northern limb of the sun will be darkened. (2)

AUTHORS. See Books & Authors

AWARDS & CLAIMS

32 - DTD Apr. 17:2/3 - The City Council met last night and resolved that the city clerk draw an order in favor of Mr. Willey for $100 in full payment for his time. (2)

33 - DTD Apr. 22:2/3 - The City Council met last night and the city clerk was directed to pay $268.41 to P. Dow to cover his expenses in laying out and establishing York alley. (3)

34 - DTD Oct. 9:2/5 - At the City Council meeting on Oct. 7 Brownell's resolution directing the city treasurer to pay to a Mr. Burnham the $21.50 in damages awarded him for improving Pine st. was adopted unanimously. (2)

See also Damage Suits

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BANKS & BANKING

DTD Jan. 31, 1851; adv:2/4 - See Real Estate

35 - DTD Feb. 4; ed:2/1 - In the convention held Jan. 28, on the question of authorizing banks of circulation (the history of which was given by our correspondent) the whole number of votes given was 94 without estimating ex-governor Vance's, or the vacancy in Butler. This is an unusual number of absentees on a vote of such vital importance. (2)

36 - DTD Apr. 2; ed:2/2 - Mygatt and Brown have removed their banking offices from the Weddell House to O. Cutter's block. The room was formerly occupied by A. M. Bebee. (2)

37 - DTD Mar. 9:2/4 - Messrs. Wick, Otis, and Brownell have just opened a new banking house in the Weddell House on Bank st. (1)

38 - DTD July 17:3/1 - The Dunkirk bank is the new institution located at the western terminus of the Erie railroad. (2)

39 - DTD Aug. 29:2/4 - The Forest City bank was organized yesterday and the following were elected to the board of directors: George S. Hussey, B. Baker, and John P. Gibson.

The president and cashier will be elected within a few days. (2)

40 - DTD Sept. 1:2/5 - The Forest City bank has now been completed. The capital of $100,000 has been subscribed by Pittsburgh and Cleveland capitalists. It is their purpose to increase the capital to $500,000.

At a meeting of the board of directors, Joseph G. Hussey was elected president and A. W. Brockway, cashier.

Negotiations are pending for one of the most desirable locations in the city. (3)

41 - DTD Oct. 11:3/2 - New banks of Cleveland are the Forest City bank and the Bank of Commerce.

The Tradesmen's bank has filed a certificate. (5)

DTD Oct. 15:2/4 - See Periodical Publications

42 - DTD Dec. 9:2/3 - John B. Waring has been appointed assistant cashier of the Commercial bank of Cleveland. (1)

Failures

43 - DTD Mar. 7:2/1 - In a letter to the editor, G. F. Lewis, exchange broker of the Lewis county bank says: Since the banks failed, the bill holders will lose but little in any event. (2)

44 - DTD Sept. 29; ed:2/3 - More banks all over the country are failing. We notified our readers some time ago that there would be trouble among the banks this year. "Cleveland banks are safe in any event, as they are well managed and honestly guarded." (6)

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BANKS & BANKING - Failures (Cont'd)
45 - DTD Oct. 6:2/5 - In a letter to the editor, G. F. Lewis says: The following banks have closed: Ocean bank, New York; Phoenix bank, Bainbridge; and Merchant's bank, Ellery. (3)

46 - DTD Oct. 7:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, G. F. Lewis says: The Ocean bank, New York, and the Lewis county bank have not failed, as previously reported. (2)

Laws

DTD Feb. 21; ed:2/2 - See Politics & Government - State

47 - DTD Apr. 12; ed:2/4 - The Ohio legislature has passed a law authorizing any three persons to start a bank with a capital of not less than $25,000 nor more than $500,000. We hear that three new banks are to be started here, under this new law. (3)

Taxation

48 - DTD Jan. 30:3/1 - Taxes paid to the state of Ohio in 1850 by Cleveland banks are as follows: Canal bank of Cleveland, $119.01; City bank of Cleveland, $543.05; Merchants bank, $1,455.30; Commercial bank, $2,270.90. (3)

See also Robberies & Assaults - Bank Robberies

BARBERS
49 - DTD Aug. 7:2/4 - Mr. Carrell, formerly of the Weddell shop, has opened a well-furnished barber shop under the Merchant's bank. He has two good barbers assisting him. (1)

BATHS, PUBLIC. See Public Baths

BIOGRAPHIES
50 - DTD Feb. 4:3/3 - "Biography of Seth A. Abbey" by Philo Junior.

Colonel Seth A. Abbey settled in Cleveland in 1830. In 1836 Mr. Abbey was elected constable, which he has been ever since. At that time, this city was infested by a gang of counterfeiters who became, as occasion directed, horse thieves, murderers, housebreakers, and forgers. At length, the colonel arrested old Van Valkenburgh, who, with several others of his associates, was sent to state prison. By this means the gang was broken up.

Mr. Abbey established a police office on River st. from whence his eagle eye could scan every part of Cleveland, from the five points to the lake.

The colonel is about five feet ten in height and has a full chest.

BIOGRAPHIES (Cont'd)
He is found of good living and philosophy; he belongs to the school of Epicurus. As a police officer, he is the best we ever had; and as a citizen, he is respected by all who know him, except thieves, to whom he is an object of hatred and dread. His integrity is proverbial. (21)

See also Obituaries

BIOLOGY
51 - DTD Dec. 4; ed:2/2 - It was a sufficient recommendation of the last lecture before the Young Men's Lyceum, to say that it was delivered by Professor St. John. The subject of it was "The Unity of the Human Species."

The lecturer maintained the popular theory, supposed by many to be also the only scriptural one, which derives those species from Adam and Eve. (18)

BIRDS
52 - DTD Jan. 24; ed:2/1 - The pigeons are around us in flocks, in every direction. Hunters are abroad. "The poor birds meet a hot and harsh welcome." (1)

BLINDNESS & THE BLIND
53 - DTD Apr. 12:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "J. T. A." says: The Wisconsin legislature has made an appropriation of $5,000 for its institution for the blind. (2)

54 - DTD Sept. 4; ed:2/4 - Pupils of the Ohio Blind asylum will give an exhibition this evening at Mr. Nevin's church.

"We hope the attendance will be full." (2)

BOARD OF EDUCATION. See Schools & Seminaries - Board of Education

BOARD OF TRADE. See Commerce - Board of Trade

BOOKS & AUTHORS
55 - DTD Jan. 15; adv:2/6 -

RINK'S CELEBRATED SCHOOL FOR THE ORGAN
For sale at the Music Store of
Oliver P. Hanks
Located at the Weddell House, Bank st. (1)

56 - DTD Jan. 30; ed:2/2 - Anybody interested in insurance could not do better than subscribe for Judge Philip's work on INSURANCE. No man ranks higher as a writer on this subject. (1)

57 - DTD Feb. 3:2/2 - Ticknor, Reed, and Company has published two volumes of Grace Greenwood's works.

The likeness of Grace! We fell in love with it. It is beautifully sweet, and looks as though the original could not help being good, and

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BOOKS & AUTHORS (Cont'd)
doing good.

The new volume HISTORY OF MY PETS is the prettiest gift for children. Billings illustrates this volume.

Smith, Knight and Company have these volumes for sale. (4)

58 - DTD Feb. 3:2/2 - A new book entitled FOOTPRINTS OF THE CREATOR is virtually a reply to the VESTIGES OF THE NATURAL HISTORY OF CREATION, and all who have read that should examine this carefully.

One excellence of FOOTPRINTS is that it can be readily understood. It is not cumbered with scientific phrases. (4)

59 - DTD Feb. 3:2/2 - Hayward's new translation of Goethe's FAUST, considered by all students of German literature one of the best of this great poet's works, is strongly recommended to those who wish to become acquainted with a work of world-wide fame. (2)

60 - DTD Feb. 4; ed:3/2 - Another volume of DE QUINCEY'S ESSAYS has been published. "Whoever has read any of his writings will be glad to have another treasure added to his store. As an Essayist, he ranks first among the writers of the day." (6)

61 - DTD Feb. 18:2/1 - The new book, MALLEVILLE, a Franconian story by the author of the Rollo books, is one of an interesting series of stories for children. No juvenile works have been more widely circulated or more eagerly read, than those of this author. (2)

62 - DTD Feb. 18; ed:2/1 - Hawthorne has written a new book entitled TRUE STORIES FROM HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

We cordially recommend this work to our young friends, and old ones, too, as one which will not only amuse their fancy but instruct their heads and improve their hearts. (4)

63 - DTD Feb. 18; ed:2/1 - Hilliard's lectures on the DANGERS AND DUTIES OF THE MERCANTILE PROFESSION is on the market.

Let all men in that profession, and especially our young friends preparing to enter it, read it. It is worth their study. (1)

64 - DTD Feb. 18:2/1 - Gilfillan's new book, BARDS OF THE BIBLE, is out in two editions. (1)

65 - DTD Feb. 25:2/2 - WACOUSTA, an Indian tale, was written by Major Richardson who has done justice to his subject, treating it with the spirit and energy of one who has long dwelt with interest upon the scenes he describes. (3)

66 - DTD Feb. 25; ed:2/2 - We think this remarkable work, PEN-DENNIS, more perfect than VANITY FAIR. Thackeray has lost none of the power which he showed in VANITY FAIR.

All who wish something new and spicy will not fail to read this work. (3)

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67 - DTD Apr. 2; ed:2/1 - Smith, Knight, and Company has on sale THE CAESARS by De Quincey. We can never tell what the article will be from the subject De Quincey announces. Around the most uninteresting he throws the charm of power and freshness, as well as a vividness and originality at once startling and improving.
He tells about the earth's mightiest empire, the Roman empire, when it began its decline.
"It is not only one of the most interesting of the series of De Quincey's writings but gives a faithful and living picture of Roman history." (7)

68 - DTD Apr. 3; ed:2/1 - George Beaven, agent in this city for Messrs. John Tallis and Company, publishers of London and New York, has laid on our table some of the books he just received.
"All these are works of real merit and are got up in very superb style." (5)

69 - DTD Apr. 3; ed:2/2 - J. R. Armstrong of the post office at Columbus proposes soon to publish a book containing a list of the post offices in Ohio, arranged in alphabetical order by counties.
This will be a convenient book; it is much needed. (3)

70 - DTD Apr. 4; ed:2/2 - A new book, WHIPPLE'S ESSAYS has recently been published, and is on sale at Smith, Knight, and Company.
"As a critic and essayist, Mr. Whipple stands deservedly high. He is a thorough master of English Literature. He gives forth his utterances in a brilliant and animated style, which at once commands the attention and gratifies the taste." (9)

71 - DTD Apr. 7; ed:2/1 - LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, NO. 360, contains an excellent article on Daniel DeFoe.
THE WESTERN LIBRARY MAGAZINE, published by George Brewster, is worthy of the support of western readers.
THE WESTERN AGRICULTURIST, is published by Prof. W. W. Mather, formerly professor in Ohio university. "This is a good work, and should be taken by every farmer in Ohio." (14)

72 - DTD Apr. 18; ed:2/3 - Wheeler in the post office has on sale a most convenient book containing a list of all the post offices in Ohio. The price is 60 cents.
Every business man should have one. (2)

73 - DTD Apr. 23:3/2 - The new book, published in England, entitled SOCIAL STATISTICS is strongly democratic in its tone and speaks in this wise:
"It is very easy for you, respectable citizen, seated in your easy chair to hold forth the misconduct of the people, very easy for you to censure their extravagant and vicious habits....Here you are surrounded by comforts, possessing multiplied sources of lawful happiness....You have a cheerful home, are warmly clad, and fare abundantly....And en-

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joying all these privileges, you take credit to yourself for being a well conducted man! Small praise to you for it!" (9)

74 - DTD Apr. 23; ed:2/3 - Howe's HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS OF THE GREAT WEST is one of the most interesting books about this part of the country ever published. D. W. Stanton is the agent for Cuyahoga county. (3)

75 - DTD Apr. 24; ed:2/1,2 - The CAESARS is a book written by DeQuincey.

"In the second notice which we give of this book, we have no occasion to fill our space with preliminary praise of either the author or the publishers.

"Who that knows anything of recent literature does not appreciate DeQuincey as a man that stands alone and unapproachable in his sphere, a sphere that is in itself a magician's island filled with strange and beautiful visions,...the wild and the simple, the marvelous and the familiar, the nearest impulses with most remote associations, fresh spontaneity with elegant and various learning are mingled in the matter of DeQuincey's writings as the mind of no living man could mingle them....

"The mere TITLE has greatness in its sound, and though the subject is finely treated, we could wish that DeQuincey had TAKEN it up with a serious purpose than to make from it a mere series of magazine articles....

"There is one circumstance in this volume which rather puzzles us, and that is the omission of the reign and character of Tiberius. Surely, he was one of the most marked among all the Caesars, if in nothing else, in his wickedness, in his cunning, his grossness, and his ferocity. How has this occured? By the forgetfulness of the author or by the oversight of the publishers? We miss the chapter and regret the want of it, whether as not written or not printed." (23)

76 - DTD Apr. 25; ed:2/2 - MT. HOPE OR PHILLIP, KING OF THE WAMPANOAGS was written by G. H. Holwites and published by Harper Brothers.

"This book...a Historical Romance...tries to retrace some of the faded features of the exterminating wars that marked the settlement of English colonies in New England." (4)

77 - DTD Apr. 25; ed2/2 - THE CONQUEST OF FLORIDA, written by Theodore Irving, is an interesting and detailed account of the famous expedition of De Soto. It is full of romance and wild adventure. (3)

78 - DTD Apr. 25; ed:2/2 - LOUISIANA - ITS POLITICAL HISTORY AND ROMANCE, written by Charles Gayarre and published by Harper and Brothers, has a great deal of literary and historical value. It presents a very vivid and glowing picture of an interesting portion of our country. (2)

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79 - DTD Apr. 25; ed:2/2 - THE COMMISSIONER by G. P. R. James is a very spirited and amusing book. It portrays some of the minor evils and follies of social life. It is published by Harper and Brothers. (1)

80 - DTD Apr. 25:2/2 - BEECHNUT is the last of a series of Franconian stories. It is as interesting as the other books of the series. (1)

81 - DTD Apr. 30; ed:2/1 - THE IRISH CONFEDERATES AND THE REBELLION OF 1798 was written by Henry M. Field. The author is biased! So be it. We see that. It is an Irish account of the rebellion. The reader of Irish history, or any friend of the Irish people, will find this book valuable.

On sale at Smith and Knight and Company. (5)

82 - DTD May 3; ed:3/1,2 - THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN GABLES by Nathaniel Hawthorne, and published by Strickner, Reed, and Fields of Boston.

"It is a noble and beautiful work, and all who are capable of entering the author's peculiar view will find themselves richly rewarded by its persual." (33)

83 - DTD May 12:2/4 - Smith, Knight and Company have enlarged their book store. (4)

83½ - DTD May 13; ed:3/1 - Goeth's WILHELM MEISTER, a new and beautiful edition translated by Carlyle.

The fame of this work is but an echo of that of its author's. The characters are so numerous and so intervolved that it is difficult to choose any particular scene that would give any idea of the style of work.

"Goethe's view is 'that the true story of life--its wonder, grandeur, greatness--lies and lives within,' and hence the plan of Wilhelm Meister is sustained by no stage trick or dramatic skill. Meister is described, apparently, as an observer would describe any character. He is commonplace in one sense. But it is the inner life Goethe depicts, and therefore, we have discussion, fine criticism, poetic speculation, sharpest analysis of motive,a development of self as free as if we could read every line of that inner life, relived by song and metaphor and a display of circumstances which only the true artist could catch or give livingly on canvas. Study Meister in this light, and he will grow in value and importance and be harmonious, just, life-like, and the book itself be considered as one of the world's great gifts." (17)

84 - DTD May 27; ed:3/1,2 - THE GOLD WORSHIPERS, by the author of WHITEFRIARS, is a good story showing up what is sometimes thought to be the vice of the age, an inordinate love of money. It is written in a spirited and somewhat satirical manner. Those who read novels may learn a useful lesson from this.

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THE PHILOSOPHY OF MATHEMATICS, by W. M. Gillespie, is a very able and profound work, one which cannot fail to be highly useful to the student of the higher mathematics.

DEALINGS WITH THE INQUISITION, by Rev. Giacinto Achilli, D. D., cannot fail to interest and sadden the reader. Most people believe, we suppose, that this inquisition no longer exists, or if it does, that it is a merely nominal tribunal which has no power to carry its terrors into execution. (27)

85 - DTD May 27:3/1,2 - We commend Buchanan's JOURNAL OF MAN to all who are interested in phrenology, physiology, psychology, and the more intangible speculations of mesmeric philosophy. (27)

86 - DTD May 28; ed:2/2,3 - This new work, STONES OF VENICE, by John Ruskin, has at last reached us and after a careful perusal we are satisfied that the anticipations of Mr. Ruskin's admirers will not be disappointed. Mr. Ruskin has brought the art of arcitecture within the comprehension of every intelligent person, or rather, he has removed the fibre of ignorance or prejudice which has surrounded and enveloped the minds of the non-interested on non-instructed, and enlarged the sphere of their intelligence until it may enclose a noble and beautiful art, before strange or unknown to them. (42)

87 - DTD May 31:2/2,3 - THE PROSE WRITERS OF GERMANY, by J. H. Siedge, comprises a survey of the most eminent writers of Germany together with copious extracts from their works. It deals with Luther, Goethe, Schiller, Lessing, Herder, William and Frederick Schlegel, William and John Richter, Kant, Hegel, and Moses Mendelssohn.

We hope that the public will enjoy this book and that it will greatly contribute to a knowledge of that noble language in which such vast treasures of mind are contained. (32)

88 - DTD June 2; ed:2/2 - CURRAN AND HIS CONTEMPORARIES by Charles Phillips has all the interest of a romance. In it the charm of reality and truth is thrown over characters as original and scenes as strange as the pen of the most mighty magicians could have produced. It is published by Harper and Brothers. (8)

89 - DTD June 5; ed:2/2 - The HYDROPATHIC ENCYCLOPEDIA was written by R. T. Thraal, M. D.

"It appears to have been the object of the author to glean from eminent and reliable sources all the facts and principles in medicine and its collateral sciences, pertaining to Philosophy of Life and Health, and especially the Water Cure treatment of disease." (7)

90 - DTD June 14; ed:2/2,3 - NOBLE DEEDS OF AMERICAN WOMEN, edited by J. Clement, it is a very interesting book. It tells of the many heroic deeds done by women in time of warfare. Among the heroines described are Elizabeth Zane, the heroine of Fort Henry, and Emily Geiger of the Revolution. (3)

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91 - DTD June 17; adv:2/4 - THE GLASS OR THE TRIALS OF HELEN MORE, a temperance story by Miss Maria Lamas, has run into an edition of 30,000 copies and sells for 12-1/2 cents per copy. (1)

92 - DTD June 21:2/2 - THE RELIGION OF GEOLOGY AND ITS CONNECTED SCIENCES, by Edward Hitchcock, D. D., L.L.D., is written in popular style, and can be appreciated by every intelligent reader. (1)

93 - DTD June 21:2/2,3 - YEAST, so called because of the likeness it bears to moral and spiritual yeast, is a book full of inspiration by the author of ALTON LOCKE.

There is a bold defiance of form and prejudice in it, a determination to get to the bottom of what it is considering, that cannot fail to recommend it to every earnest nature. (7)

94 - DTD June 21:2/3 - Combe's CONSTITUTION OF MAN is a book on physiology and hygiene which would make a very appropriate text book for use in the public schools. (6)

95 - DTD July 18:3/1 - THE FARMER'S GUIDE written by Henry Stephens is now completed, thus making two royal octavo volumes of 800 pages each, 600 wood cuts, and 14 steel engravings. This work is a rich mine of agricultural knowledge presented in a simple and familiar style, giving copious details of the best practice on English farms and the adaptation of those practices to general use in this country.

The book will more than make good the outlay in dollars and cents by the intellectual benefits it imparts. (14)

96 - DTD July 19:2/1 - HISTORY OF CLEOPATRA by Abbott is very much enhanced by a geographical and historical description of Egypt. The explanation of the political union, which took place then between Egypt and Rome adds additional interest by bringing in dramatic characters of Roman history. (7)

97 - DTD July 19:2/1 - STUART OF DUNLAP is a most interesting novel by Mrs. Norton. It has all the interest of characters finely sketched and well sustained. It is a delicate feminine analysis of thoughts and feelings in a plot which has at least rapid changes and startling incidents to recommend it. (4)

98 - DTD July 21; ed:2/1,2 - AMERICAN INDIANS by Henry R. Schoolcraft, tells of the history, condition, and prospects of that race. The work consists of the personal narrative of Mr. Schoolcraft, a collection of Indian legends and biographies, and an account of the religion, language, and orations of a race fast passing away.

Much information of a historical nature is scattered through the book, and many sensible and acute remarks referring to the origin of the Indian language are made. We would recommend the work most fully. (24)

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99 - DTD July 22:2/1 - SHAKESPEARE'S COMPLETE WORKS is fast approaching its completion. If a more correct, a fuller, or a more beautifully printed edition of Shakespeare's works has been printed, it has not been our good fortune to see it. (6)

100 - DTD July 23; ed:2/3,4 - Mr. Thackeray commenced his fifth lecture by remarking that the moral of most novels is the same. Vice is discomfitted in the third volume, and there is the ordinary course of distribution of rewards and punishments. He alluded to Swift's GULLIVER as a book which ladies could scarcely be expected to read even for the sake of its wonderful wit and satire. Other books, Fielding's JONATHAN WILDE for example, were mentioned to show the remorselessness of the moralists of the time.

Mr. Thackeray described Hogarth's art as being, in its moral aspect, of a good, simple character.

He described at some length the subjects of Hogarth's chief pictures, drawing powerful contrast between Hogarth's time and the present. (19)

101 - DTD July 28:2/1 - FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF ENGLAND AND ITS PEOPLE by Hugh Miller is the third work that has been presented to American readers from the pen of this delightful writer. It is written in elegant and flowing style, and will only be appreciated by a refined and cultivated taste. (11)

102 - DTD July 30:3/1 - TRAVELS IN THE UNITED STATES by Lady Emmeline Stuart Wortley is a very pleasant and readable book. The writer is a woman of excellent sense and much acquired information. Many interesting passages might be quoted from this book, which, though written with the ease and freedom of epistolary style, contains many sensible and judicious reflections. One peculiarity in the book, which is quite striking, is the frequent and correct use of American and even western phrases. (30)

103 - DTD Aug. 1:2/2 - Volume five of L. A. Hine's PROGRESSIVE PAMPHLETS has just reached us. The subject is EMPLOYEE.

In whatever Mr. Hine writes, there is thought, forecast, and wise suggestion. His latest pamphlet is no exception. (5)

104 - DTD Aug. 1:3/1 - THE TRUE REMEDY FOR THE WRONGS OF WOMEN by Catherine E. Beecher, school teacher. Miss Beecher speaks very highly of the liberal public spirit in our western communities.

The enterprise which Miss Beecher has been engaged in for so many years is a most noble one, and suggestions made in the present volume relative to it are eminently worthy of the attention of all interested in the cause of education. (11)

105 - DTD Aug. 5:2/2 - Our sightless friend, B. B. Bowen, as full of generosity and feeling as any man living, is among us, disposing to all who will buy, THE BLIND MAN'S BOOK. We hope all who can will purchase. (3)

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106 - DTD Aug. 5; ed:2/2 - AMERICAN LAWYER AND FORM BOOK by D. W. Beadle, A. M., attorney of New York, is a new and useful work. It comprises forms for contracts, deeds, mortgages, and most other kinds of writings that a business man would need to refer to in ordinary transactions. (8)

107 - DTD Aug. 15; ed:2/2,3 - "LIFE AND MANNERS; from the Autobiography of an English Opium Eater.

De Quincey's autobiography is, of course, his own and different from that of any other. We were about to say it was without beginning, middle, or end; but it has a beginning. With lingering tenderness he dwells upon minute incidents occuring before he was two years old, but which he does not consider trifling since they produced a powerful impression upon his mind.

The book is no regular history of his life....Whatever DeQuincey writes is brilliant and interesting, and therefore we forgive his frequent digressions. Just as we begin to feel deeply interested in the subject he is considering, he is off, heaven knows where discussing profoundly something totally different. We are indignant, ready to throw the book from us, when we are again attracted by some brilliant and characteristic remark."

This book is from the press of Ticknor and Company, Boston, and is for sale at Smith, Knight, and Company of our city. (26)

108 - DTD Aug. 16:2/3 - MEMOIRS OF WORDSWORTH published by Ticknor and Company, admits us into the life of this great man. Through his letters, his acts, and the history of his friends, we may become acquainted "with the minute shades of his character." (17)

109 - DTD Aug. 20:2/3,4 - The FIRST PHONETIC READER, the SECOND READER, and the GUIDE TO PHONETIC READING are written and published by Longley and Brother of Cincinnati. They publish the WEEKLY PHONETIC ADVOCATE which is chiefly devoted to spelling reform and as such eminently deserves to be classed as an educational journal of great importance. These works might prove very advantageous in our primary schools. The educational convention now in session here would do well to give this subject due consideration. (9)

110 - DTD Aug. 21:3/1 - NORMAL SCHOOLS is a beautiful octavo volume of 700 closely printed pages. Henry Barnard, its author, is superintendent of common schools in Connecticut. It contains a complete history of the normal schools of this country and Europe. (3)

111 - DTD Aug. 29:3/1 - MEMOIRS OF THE REV. EDWARD BICKENSTETH has recently been published. A memoir of one so constantly before the public and so earnest in virtue, and good works seemed to be required, and we are happy to say it has been written in a style and spirit worthy of the subject. (2)

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112 - DTD Aug. 29:3/1 - ADVENTURES AND TRAVELS IN MEXICO by Carpenter is full of incidents and adventures and replete with useful knowledge regarding Mexico, about which little is known at present. (4)

113 - DTD Aug. 29:3/1 – EUROPEAN CAPITALS, dy Ware, is a volume of light reading for thc summer roadside. It gives ns vivid and agreeable descriptions of persons and scenes. (3)

114 - DTD Aug. 29:3/1 - THE STONE MASON OF SAINT POINT, a village tale by Lamartine, is another pleasing imaginative story. Lamartine is one of the most agreeable of French romance writers. (3)

115 - DTD Aug. 29:3/1 - Number 16 of the PICTORIAL FIELD BOOK OF THE REVOLUTION (author's name not mentioned) is unusually interesting. It embraces that portion of our country's history relating to Arnold's treason. (2)

116 - DTD Aug. 30:2/2 - SILVER CUP AND SPARKLING DROPS FROM MANY FOUNTAINS FOR THE FRIENDS OF TEMPERANCE (author's name not mentioned) is a beautifully printed volume made up of poetry and prose bearing on the subject of temperance. (2)

117 - DTD Sept. 1:3/1 - INVENTOR'S MANUAL by G. Ticknor Curtis is an abridgement of the author's late treatise on the law of patents. Its forms, directions, and suggestions constitute a safe and convenient "Guide to the Patent Office." (9)

118 - DTD Sept. 19:2/2 - THE LIBERTY ALMANAC for 1852 published by the American and Foreign Anti- Slavery society, contains 40 pages, an engraving of NO HIGHER LAW, in which is a personification of American slavery, seated on a throne with whip and fetters in his hand, and Daniel Webster on his left pleading for the fugitive bill, and also a portrait of Elen Crafts in the dress in which she made her escape. (17)

119 - DTD Sept. 16:2/2 - THE SINFULNESS OF SLAVEHOLDING by the Rev. John G. Fee of Kentucky is a pamphlet of 36 pages. We recommend it to anyone who believes the Bible justifies slave-holding. (3)

120 - DTD Sept. 17:2/1,2 - THE STARS AND THE EARTH is a little book of some 80 pages, lately published, which is a re-print from the third English edition. The book is in two parts. In the first part, the object of the author is to give us, by means of the stars, a clearer understanding of the omniscience of God. (24)

121 - DTD Sept. 18:2/1,2 - The second part of THE STARS AND THE EARTH begins by referring to what was established in the first part, to wit: that an observer passing with infinite rapidity from a star of the twelfth magnitude to the earth, must hav seen in a single point of time, the events of an entire four thousand years, because light takes that long to travel that distance. (30)

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122 - DTD Sept. 24:2/3,4 - In LITERARY REMINISCENCES by De Quincey, most of the dramas commemorated were enacted near the English lakes. The mountains, stern and fearful guardians of the smiling valleys, are described. De Quincey has introduced us into a new world; but where his genius has had power to admit us, he has no power, as he surely would have no inclination, to withdraw us.

The "Golden gate" swung open before us when we opened the book. (32)

123 - DTD Oct. 8:3/1 - DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE by Girty and Elliott is not merely a catalogue, but a very useful and reliable hand-book for the farmer and the gardener. (6)

124 - DTD Oct. 9; ed:2/2,3 - ANTIQUITIES OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by E. G. Squeir, "is one of the most interesting and readable books which has fallen into our hands in some time. We have rarely seen a work on the antiquities of this country, so well filled with drawings illustrative of the relics described in the text."

It is published by George H. Derby and Company, Buffalo. (17)

125 - DTD Oct. 23:2/2 - AMERICAN POULTRY YARD, by D. J. Stone, is quite an elaborate work and contains descriptions of the most approved varieties of domestic fowls, and directions for their management. (5)

126 - DTD Oct. 23:2/2 - The COTTAGE BEE KEEPER, by C. M. Saxton, contains suggestions for the practical management of amateur, cottage, and farm apiaries, and a great deal of valuable information on bees. (3)

127 - DTD Oct. 23:2/3 - TREATISE ON MILCH COWS, by M. Francis Guenon, of Libewine, France, has already passed through 14 large editions, and is sanctioned by the highest authority in such matters. This should be its passport to general favor. The author received a pension of 3,000 francs a year from the French government in consideration of his discoveries. (3)

128 - DTD Oct. 24; ed:2/3,4 - SWALLOW BARN, by J. P. Kennedy, is a very respectable thing, in its way, and will be read by very many respectable people, and we hope it will meet with a ready sale.

It purports to be, and in fact is, a delineation of the manners and customs of the Virginians of olden times. (8)

129 - DTD Oct. 27; ed:2/2,3 - THE TRUE CONSTITUTION OF GOVERNMENT IN THE SOVEREIGNITY OF THE INDIVIDUAL, AS THE FINAL DEVELOPMENT OF PROTESTANTISM, DEMOCRACY, AND SOCIALISM by Stephen Pearl Andrews has recently been published.

This is one of the most remarkable pamphlets we have yet read. Seldom, indeed, have we seen 70 pages of such terse, concentrated, vigorous English prose. He has the "visionary" faith of a Christian, and believes that war, poverty, slavery, and all wrong will one day give place to peace, freedom, plenty, and righteousness. (33)

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130 - DTD Nov. 1:2/4 - Winslow's COMPUTIST MANUAL is a complete library in the way of facts, tables, and formulas for the general business man, mechanic, and accountant. (2)

131 - DTD Nov. 14; ed:2/1 - Horace Greeley spent four months in Europe, and the results of his observations were published in letters to the TRIBUNE. Since then, these have been collected in a book.

These letters will be generally read, as they should be.

"There is one thing about Horace Greeley we like. He is an American, not only in name, not only by birth, but in heart." (7)

132 - DTD Nov. 17; ed:2/4 - TEMPERANCE TALES, by Lucius Sargent are real, life-giving stories, sure to benefit the young who may read them, and we are glad, therefore, to see these stories printed in so cheap a form. (10)

133 - DTD Nov. 19:3/1 - THE AMERICAN VETERINARIAN, by S. W. Cole, is another of those popular and cheap publications which conduce to the improvement and comfort of both men and animals. (3)

134 - DTD Nov. 19:3/1 - THE AMERICAN FRUIT BOOK, by S. W. Cole, is one of the very best books of the kind ever issued and it will benefit greatly all who have anything to do with fruit trees. (2)

135 - DTD Nov. 19:3/1 - THOMPSON IN AFRICA is a work of some 300 pages, just issued from the press in this city, directly from the hand of the author. It bears the impress of an unsophisticated devotedness to the great cause to which he has consecrated his powers of body and mind. Concerning the condition of the people of western Africa comparatively little is known; and this work is well calculated to supply a large amount of interesting annd valuable information. (3)

136 - DTD Nov. 26; ed:2/2 - The INSTRUCTORS MANUAL OR LECTURES ON SCHOOL KEEPING by S. R. Hall, M. A., is one of the best little books that has been issued from the press for a long time. All teachers of youth, and all who expect to become such should procure a copy. (3)

137 - DTD Nov. 27:2/2 - THE AMERICAN FOWL BREEDER is a small but valuable book of about a 100 pages.

"Those who do not 'count the chickens before they are hatched' will of course purchase the 'Fowl Breeder' and do up the business scientifically." (3)

138 - DTD Nov. 27; ed:2/2 - THE GARDENER'S TEXT BOOK by Peter Adam Schenck is one of the nicest little books that has come under our notice for some time. It is intended expressly for those who take pleasure and pride in cultivating a garden. (2)

139 - DTD Nov. 27:2/2 - The AMERICAN VOCALIST, a collection of hymns which are not much known in this part of the country, is the re-

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sult of the successful efforts of its reverend author to bring forth things new and old from the treasury of good music. (3)

140 - DTD Dec. 4:2/2 - The AMERICAN ALMANAC, a convenient volume of statistics for 1852, is received and for sale by Tooker and Company.
It is of permanent value, and a sine qua non to all who deal in facts, figures, and events. (1)

141 - DTD Dec. 6:2/2 - A new book, THE GOLDEN LEGEND by Longfellow, will be a welcome guest at every fireside, for there are few who are not familiar with the beautiful thoughts and high poetic fancies which abound in the previous works of this true poet, of whom we, as Americans, may well feel proud.
The GOLDEN LEGEND is an allegorical poem in the dramatic form - simply, and beautifully told, rich in many passages with the fervid imagination of the author. (20)

142 - DTD Dec. 10:2/1 - THE LIFE OF STERLING by Carlyle was recently published. In dwelling upon the history of one whom he long knew and loved, Carlyle has resumed his first and best style - peculiar indeed, but full of strength and expression. (23)

143 - DTD Dec. 12; ed:2/1 - THE GIRLHOOD OF SHAKESPEARE'S HEROINES; IN A SERIES OF TALES by Mary Cowden Clarke was published recently.
There is an unusual degree of talent displayed in the production of these fascinating tales. Of the literary matter, we can scarcely speak too highly. (4)

144 - DTD Dec. 22:2/1 - In Marvel's REVERIES OF A BACHELOR the beautiful creations of fancy that have charmed so many readers, are given a "local habitation" most appropriate. It is published by Charles Scribner. (4)

Book Stores

145 - DTD Jan. 1; adv:1/6 - New scientific and medical books received by express. Bowman's MEDICAL CHEMISTRY, Wing's new treatise, DISEASES OF INFANTS, are on sale at M. C. Younglove and Company. (2)

146 - DTD Nov. 3:2/4 - The book store of Messrs. Jewett, Proctor, and Company, and the dry goods store of Mr. Rawson in the William's block, will open today. (2)

147 - DTD Nov. 4:2/4 - Jewett, Proctor, and Worthington, from Boston, have opened a book store in the Seneca block. They will have for sale all the leading books of the country. (2)

148 - DTD Nov. 4; ed:2/6 - Jewett, Proctor and Worthington are publishers, booksellers, and stationers at 138 Superior st. Valuable schoolbooks and excellent stationery for sale. (7)

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149 - DTD Nov. 20:2/4 - Mr. Pratt, the famous book man, is here again. He has secured a room on Superior st. and will sell books at auction every evening for a week to come. (1)

150 - DTD Nov. 25:2/5 - Mr. Pratt will sell books this evening and tomorrow evening. He wants either to sell all his books or give them away before Thanksgiving. (1)

See also Schools & Seminaries - Text Books

BRASS & COPPER
151 - DTD Feb. 24; adv:1/1 -
Samuel Allen,
Brass Founder, Gas Fitter, and Locksmith, is located at No. 43 Superior Lane, Cleveland, O. (2)

152 - DTD June 4:2/5 - Thomas Harding is associated with Sam Allen in the brass and iron foundry business. (1)

153 - DTD June 30:2/5 - J. G. Hussy (or Hussey) has received 70 tons of copper for his works on the canal. He will commence smelting on July 10. (1)

154 DTD June 30:2/5 - One hundred and fifty tons of copper were landed at Hussy and St. Clair's dock on June 28. This was from the Cliff mine and bound for Pittsburgh to be smelted. (1)

155 - Aug. 5:2/4 - The copper smelting works of J. G. Hussey and Company went into operation last week. They are situated on the canal, just above the paper mill of M. C. Younglove and Company.
This is a new business here. The proprietor informed us it could be prosecuted to better advantage here than elsewhere.
If they succeed, other machinery of similar character will follow. (6)

DTD Aug. 5; ed:2/4 - See Community Growth

BRAWLS & FIGHTS
156 - DTD June 30:2/5 - A fight occurred on Public Square the evening of June 27. The particulars are not known to us. (1)

See also Mobs & Riots

BRIDGES
157 - DTD Jan. 20:3/2 - Rocky River's hills and bridge have been a terror to the settler and traveler. Yet the county has been taxed thousands to support that concern, and when a proposition was made to grade the hills and erect a good and safe bridge, a good road up and down hills, the bitterest opposition was made, even by those who had levied blackmail upon weary travelers and strangers. (4)

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Despite this opposition, Captain N. M. Stannard, one of the best agents for this kind of enterprise in northern Ohio, has succeeded in making the hills of easy ascent and descent by a plank road, and has spanned the river with a strong bridge. The bridge is 492 feet long. It is 42 feet above the water line, and cannot be beat in northern Ohio. (10)

158 - DTD Feb 11; ed:2/1 - We are glad to state that a substantial bridge is speedily to be built over Chagrin river at Gates Mills. Our county commissions have awarded the contract to H. Gates at $650. The character of the contractor is a guarantee that the bridge will be a good one. (1)

159 - DTD Feb. 21; ed:2/1 - Chancellor Wallworth declares that the Wheeling bridge is an obstruction, and recommends that it be raised 28 feet. This recommendation, if carried out, would involve the destruction of the present structure. Mr. Trotten, U. S. engineer, by order of the U. S. Supreme Court, has made a drawing and specification of the proposed height. (2)

160 - DTD Mar. 20:2/3 - The city council met on Mar. 18 and it was resolved that G. Peck be appointed tender of the pontoon bridge, from Feb. 12, 1851 and during the pleasure of the council, at the rate of one dollar a day, the city of Cleveland to pay one-half. This was suggested by Mr. Johnson. (3)

161 - DTD June 26; ed:2/4 - The Buffalo papers are abusing Tonawanda because, as they allege, Tonawanda is opposed to the erection of a bridge that will interrupt the navigation of the Niagara river, all of which is quite natural.

"Perhaps Tonawanda's Marine list is getting too lengthy. Our Buffalo neighbors should not be jealous. There is room for all. Fair play, gentlemen." (3)

DTD Aug. 15:2/3 - See Railroads

162 - DTD Oct. 23:2/4,5 - At the city council meeting on Oct. 21, Wilburn's resolution, that a committee be appointed to consider the propriety of lowering the Merwin st. bridge was passed. (3)

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

163 - DTD Feb. 27:2/1 - There will be a new building put up by S. A. Powers and D. Jones upon a recently purchased lot which is now occupied by the horticultural rooms. The building is to be 3-1/2 stories high with a frontage of 33 feet.

164 - DTD June 23:2/4 - Dr. J. J. Delamater will commence this week to erect a brick block of stores at the corner of Public Square and Ontario st. (1)

165 - Sept. 9; ed:2/4 - A brick block block is under construction on the north side of Superior st. near Ontario st. There is a shanty on

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the corner of St. Clair and Ontario, which ought to give place to a mansion.

Will not H. P. Weddell oblige everybody by making the change? (7)

166 - DTD Sept. 10:2/4 - A block of stores is going up on the west side of Ontario st. near the Market. Van Vost and Keyser are the proprietors. (1)

167 - DTD Oct. 1:2/4 - Messrs. Barney and Waring are erecting a four story brick block, fronting on Canal and Champlain st., at the foot of Vineyard lane. (2)

168 - DTD Oct. 21; ed:2/1 - D. Jones and F. Bishop are about to erect a large brick block on the west side of Bank st., north of Centre st., in which there will be six stores and a number of offices.

"This will add to the Bank st. property, and push St. Clair business."(2)

169 - DTD Nov. 7:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Trumbull" says: "The Capital city (Columbus) is fast putting on her winter dress; most of the large buildings in process of erection are rapidly approaching completion, while hundreds erected since spring have already received their tenants." (10)

170 - DTD Nov. 8:2/4 - Mr. Stiles has nearly completed his row of pretty brick buildings on St. Clair st., between Ontario and Wood sts. Two of these are already rented, and soon will be occupied. (3)

171 - DTD Nov. 8:2/4 - Two structures are now in the process of erection by Messrs. Keyser and Van Vost. They are located on Ontario st. between the new corner building of Dr. Delameter and the new building of George Benedict. (2)

172 - DTD Dec. 6:2/5 - D. Jones has commenced making excavations on Bank st. for his three story brick building. Five of the six rooms are already engaged, and will be ready for occupation by the first or the middle of April. (2)

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS
173 DTD Dec. 16; ed:2/1 — The Cleveland Benefit Building society, just formed in Cleveland, is in the course of making up its members. We cordially approve of it.

Its main object is to enable its members to purchase real estate, erect buildings thereon, pay off incumbrances, and assist the members in the acquisition of a homestead.

The stock of the society consists of shares of $500 each, to be paid by installments of two dollars on each share, every second week. No member can hold more than three shares by unless devise or descent, and each member is entitled to one vote only, and he must vote in person, and not by proxy.

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The principal officers are: John Gill, president; W. P. Southworth, vice president; H. F. Brayton, secretary; and George Whitelaw, treasurer. (10)

BUILDING MATERIALS

174 - DTD Apr. 19; ed:2/3 - The Gas and Coke co. have coal-tar for sale. It makes fire-proof roofs. (1)

BUILDING TRADES

175 - DTD Sept. 3; ed:2/1 - One of the best signs of progress in Cleveland is the fact that there is a great need for masons and carpenters. (2)

BUILDINGS

176 - DTD Jan. 28:2/1 - We learn that Dr. Williams intends to improve the block of buildings on the corner adjoining Sartwell's this summer. The more substantial buildings we have erected, the more valuable business property will be. (1)

177 - DTD Mar. 4:2/1 - The new 80 by 200 foot depot of the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati railroad, near the foot of Bath st., is being rapidly completed. (1)

178 - DTD Apr. 2:2/2 - Kelley's block is now occupied by A. M. Bebee's store, Masury and Sterling co's shoe store, and G. D. Hayward's drug store. (1)

179 - DTD Sept. 9:2/4 - William's block, one of the finest on Superior st., is nearly ready for use. The building is 66 feet in front, 80 feet in depth and three stories high, with a basement.

There are three stores on the first floor. One will be occupied by E. Rawson of Akron, O., another by Huntington, Brooks and Company, an the other by H. B. McKinney and Company. On the second and third floors, eight of the ten offices have been rented.

This block, which was built by John Gill and Leonard Kimball, is a credit to its builders, its owners, and the city. (4)

See also Building Construction

BUILDINGS, PUBLIC. See Public Buildings

BURGLARIES

180 - DTD Feb. 22; ed:2/3 - The Columbus papers say that burglars are numerous in that city. No doubt they will be here during the celebration. We hope our citizens will prepare for them. (1)

181 - DTD Mar. 4; ed:2/1 - A house on Seneca st. was burglarized on Mar. 1.

"We hope that they (the burglars) may be brought to justice. We ask again, where were our night watch?" (2)

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182 - DTD Mar. 15:2/4 - The store of Nelson Monroe was entered by thieves on Mar. 3 and a large quantity of goods taken.

The store of two Germans on the corner of Seneca and Center sts. was entered by thieves on Feb. 28, and a considerable amount of jewelry was taken.

The offenders were arrested and the articles recovered. (4)

183 - DTD May 6:2/4 - Several houses were entered on May 4, and considerable money was stolen. The house of A. Foot on Ontario st. was one of those entered. (1)

184 - DTD June 25:2/4 - The dwelling house at the corner of St. Clair and Ontario sts. was entered yesterday morning and robbed of two valuable flutes and some music. (1)

185 - DTD Aug. 27:2/5 - On Aug. 25, burglars entered the daguerrean rooms of Mr. Clark and stole gold lockets valued at $150. (1)

186 - DTD Aug. 28:2/4 - Yesterday morning Mr. Clark found the missing goods in his room. The thief's conscience, or his fear of our police, troubled him and he returned the goods. (2)

187 - DTD Nov. 11:2/4 - The burglars who entered the house of W. V. Craw on Nov. 9, went to the sleeping apartments and took money from Mr. Craw's wallet. (1)

188 - DTD Nov. 12:2/4 - An attempt at robbery was made in the house of Mrs. Gilmon, 33 Ontario st., on Nov. 10. Nine trunks were broken open and ransacked but no money was found. (1)

189 - DTD Nov. 12:2/4 - Policemen Gallagher and Lawrence arrested burglars last night who, for some time past have been stealing from local stores. (2)

190 - DTD Nov. 18:2/5 - Some thieves entered the house of a Mr. Morgan on Nov. 10 and stole $250 in cash. The money belonged to Miss Guilford, principal of the female seminary. (1)

191 - DTD Dec. 8:2/3 - Kelley's store on York st., and Stagg's grocery on Erie st. were entered by burglars on the night of Dec. 6. (1)

192 - DTD Dec. 9:2/4 - Mr. Scranton's house was entered on the night of Dec. 6, but the marauder was frightened away by Mrs. Scranton, who heard him entering. (1)

BUS & STAGE LINES

193 - DTD May 20:2/4 - Bayard and Packard have established a new line of stages from this city to West Greenville, Pa., and will begin operation of them on May 28. (3)

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194 - DTD June 13:2/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Fact" says: Your correspondent "S" refers to the Ohio Stage co. as not delivering the mail on time, and that they should be censured.

"The Ohio Stage Company is doing its job very well." (2)

195 - DTD June 23:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, D. Horton of Cuyahoga Falls says: "Allow me to make a reply to a communication in your paper signed 'Tallmadge,' dated June 16. The Ohio Stage co. is now carrying the mail six times a week from Cuyahoga Falls to Tallmadge and back, leaving here immediately after the arrival of the mail from Cleveland. They are carrying one additional mail a day from Hudson via this place to Akron - more than their contract with the Post Office department requires." (3)

196 - DTD July 1:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Tallmadge" say: It is but just to say that since the date of my last communication, the mail has been sent over to Tallmadge six times a week immediately after the arrival of the Cleveland train at Cuyahoga Falls. It is to be hoped that these arrangements will continue. (2)

197 - DTD June 19:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "A Citizen" of Tallmadge, O., says: "In your paper of the 13th inst. appears a communication signed 'Fact,' in which much credit is ascribed to the Ohio Stage Company for the increased mail facilities which they have afforded to the citizens of Tallmadge among others."

This citizen goes on to say that the situation instead of being better, is worse, and offers much proof to substantiate his statements. He says that this accommodating company proposes to accommodate itself by docking off three mails from the six which its contract requires. (12)

198 - DTD Nov. 21:2/4 - The Ohio Stage co. is rapidly disappearing before the march of railroads. Its office here has been vacated, and Captain Sartwell is going to Painsville to take charge of the office there. (2)

199 - DTD Dec. 9; ed:2/3 - There are now but 19 miles of staging between Cleveland and Pittsburgh, and the distance is daily growing less. (1)

BUSINESS

200 - DTD June 13:2/1 - The saving of time in the transaction of a multitude of business is of more value than can, in mere theory, be appreciated. Therefore, a meeting should be held to consider this subject. (3)

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BUTCHERS
201 - DTD May 8:3/6 - At the city council meeting on May 6, T. Thornett asked for a butcher's license to sell meat.
Eleven petitions were filed. (3)

See also Packing Industry

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CABS & HACKS

202 - DTD May 22:2/4 - The city council met last night and adopted a resolution providing that the cab stand be established in the middle of Bank st., north of Superior st. (1)

203 - DTD May 22:3/3 - At the city council meeting on May 20, it was resolved that the cabs in the city of Cleveland be permitted to occupy the stand in the middle of Bank st. (2)

DTD July 21:3/1,2 - See Shipping & Ships

CAMPAIGNS, ELECTORAL. See Political Campaigns & Elections

CANADA

204 - DTD Oct. 1:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Delta" says: "I promise in my pilgrimage to give you passing notice of the times, and things. This place, Toronto, C. W., is a handome city, regularly laid out, with a prospect of unlimited extent." (19)

CANALS & CANAL BOATS

205 - DTD Feb. 11; ed:2/3 - The New York Canal board have made toll reductions of three mills on wheat and flour, and of two and one-half mills, on railroad iron. "This is a wise measure, and our mercantile friends will be glad to hear of it." (1)

DTD Feb. 22; ed:2/1-3 - See Railroads

206 - DTD Mar. 5; ed:2/4 - John A. Wheeler has been appointed canal collector at this port. "He will make a first rate one." (1)

207 - DTD Mar. 18; ed:2/1 - The canal between Cleveland and Akron will be opened about Mar. 20. (1)

208 - DTD Mar. 24:2/4 - The water is being let into the canal between Cleveland and Akron, and it is expected that it will be ready for boats today. (1)

209 - DTD Apr. 15; ed:2/1 - The Welland Canal will not be closed to United States vessels and no retaliatory measures will be resorted to by Canada, declares the JOURNAL OF COMMERCE.

The causes which led to the defeat of the Reciprocity project are as well understood in Canada as in this country. (2)

210 - DTD Apr. 19; ed:2/1 - Daniel Webster has given an opinion in favor of the $3,000,000 loan for the Erie enlargement. Did that soften the heart of the Legislature? The subject was called up last week, and on motion was tabled. This will be the end of it. "Is not this very shabby?" (3)

211 - DTD June 23:2/4 - The canal collector's office has been removed to the corner of Merwin and Canal sts. (1)

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212 - DTD Dec. 19:2/2 - A meeting for the discussion of the proposed canal around the Soo is to be held at the court house this evening. (1)

213 - DTD Dec. 27:2/1 - John Edgar has been appointed superintendent of the northern division of the Ohio canal. (1)

CANDY
214 - DTD Feb. 28; ed:2/1 - B. B. Hay of Waynesville, O. has shown us specimens of maple sugar and candy, made by him, which are far ahead of anything of the kind we have ever seen. (2)

215 - DTD Apr. 28:2/4 - James Stacey has returned from the east with the choicest candies ever brought of this market. (1)

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT
216 - DTD Aug. 16; ed:3/1 - There were two executions in New York a week ago, and four in Maryland last week. Four criminals now are awaiting execution in New York prison, and eight more are in the Tombs under indictment for murder. "The traveller who, finding a scaffold on his way, thanked God he had at last reached a civilized country, should come to the United States." (21)

CARRIAGES
217 - DTD Jan. 20; ed:2/1 - A patent has been granted on a new carriage spring called "Maxson's Improved Helicon Carriage Spring." It can be manufactured at much less cost, and is more durable than the ones in present use.
J. C. Bowles has the right of manufacturing the spring in this state and he has appointed A. P. Leland to sell it. (2)

218 - DTD Feb. 11:2/2 - Jacob Lowman, a modest and clever fellow always ready to do good work, will supply any friend with a buggy, on the new or old plan. We advise friends to look in upon him. (3)

219 - DTD Nov. 7; ed:2/1 - "P. T. Barnum has promised to do a good thing; though we do not mean to say he never did one. The master carriage-makers in Mr. B's home town, when told their wages would be reduced, decided to go into business for themselves. Mr. B. says he will help them, and he will!" (6)

CASKETS
220 - DTD Nov. 22:2/4 - Metallic coffins are for sale in Cleveland by D. W. Duty.
This great invention will eventually take the place of all wooden coffins. (2)

CATERING & CATERERS
221 - DTD Jan. 11; ed:2/1 - George Vosburgh, well known by our citizens and by the traveling public, is ready to distribute invitations to

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parties, to wait at parties, and do, in this line, whatever is needed. We can commend George. He knows his place and how to make things "gee" in any place. (1)

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CELEBRATIONS & FESTIVALS
222 - DTD Feb. 15; ed:2/1 - The Cleveland city council has invited the governor, members of the legislature, the mayor and members of the Columbus city council, as well as the heads of all state departments, to be in Cleveland on Feb. 22, to attend the twenty-second railroad jubilee.

"One error only has been committed. Our city fathers have stopped at the half-way house. Why this? Why not invite the city authorities of Cincinnati? That would have made the act whole. Is it too late? We trust not, for we desire, since we are to have a celebration, that it should be a hearty one and that the whole line should be represented." (5)

223 - DTD Feb. 17; ed:2/1 - We are glad to learn that the Cincinnati council, as well as other authorities in that city, will be invited to the railroad fete on Feb. 22.

"This is as it should be." (2)

224 - DTD Feb. 18; ed:2/1 - The Ohio legislature is coming! So runs a message from Columbus! We will have a gala day on Feb. 22. Let us prepare for it. (1)

225 - DTD Feb. 22; ed:2/1 - The Columbus train arrived at the station at 5:30 p.m. The crowd there was dense; everybody turned out and the reception of our distinguished visitors (the Ohio legislature) was most enthusiastic. Salutes by cannons were fired! It was a gala hour for Cleveland.

The visitors are all cared for and today the birthday of Washington will be devoted to the celebration of one of the great triumphs of the age. (3)

226 - DTD Feb. 24; ed:2/1,2,3 - The gates of travel so newly flung wide open, poured a very flood of people into our city on Feb. 21-22.

The morning of Feb. 22, a sea of heads seemed to be in motion, so dense was the crowd.

The procession was formed at ten a.m. The artillery corps, decked in uniform; the military, with martial brow and sturdy look; the firemen all in full dress, their engines brightly garnished; these, in order, proceeded to the court house in front of which was erected a large platform on which the governor and his suite, the legislature and the city authorities of Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati were assembled.

When the play of feeling had subsided, the reception took place. The mayor of the city gave the invited guests a cordial welcome to Cleveland. He addressed the authorities of the state, and the guests from other cities, in brief, but neat style.

Senator C. C. Converse, president of the senate, responded. We need

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not say how. No one could have made a happier response.

After the reception was over, Alfred Kelley appeared. Speech was not needed for him. His presence was a speech most eloquent. The man who had done so much for the state was known.

H. B. Payne introduced George E. Pugh of Cincinnati who responded with lively emotion and stunning eloquence in behalf of the "queen city". Governor Wood made a few remarks, after which Mr. Case introduced Cyrus Prentiss, president of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad, who invited the guests there assembled to ride on that railway to Hudson. The invitation was accepted and the procession formed and marched to the depot.

The guests returned to Cleveland at nine p. m. after enjoying the ride. The lake, which the railroad runs alongside before turning for Hudson, looked even more beautiful.

The firemen were out, after night, in full dress and with torch-lights. The scene was truly grand.

This part of the day's festivities was well conceived and admirably executed.

The guests, a little tired but very hungry, repaired at once to the Weddell House where a supper was ready.

"The celebration of the completion of a great enterprize destined to secure this end, is the truest way to hallow the twenty-second, as this Union can never be severed, while the birthday of Washington is cherished, or the spirit of Washington rules and reigns over it." (46)

227 - DTD Feb. 24; ed:2/3 - "All praise is due General Sanford. He managed affairs on Feb. 22 with admirable tact and excellent judgment, and his marshals did as well! Thanks to him and them! For without a commander of the right sort everything would have been confusion." (2)

228 - DTD Feb. 25; ed:2/1 - Most of the members of the legislature and other visitors, left us for the interior and south yesterday morning at eight o'clock.

"The festival is over to all, we believe it has proved a joyous one. Our guests have left us delighted with our city, and pleased with its people, speaking of the celebration of Feb. 22 as an event long to be remembered." (4)

229 - DTD May 12:2/3,4 - "Being the first week in May we are in the midst of anniversaries. On May 6, the American and Foreign Anti-Slavery society celebrated its anniversary in the Broadway Tabernacle. On May 7, the American Tract society celebrated its 26th anniversary. On May 6, The American Sunday school union celebrated its 35th anniversary, while on May 8, the National Temperance society will celebrate its anniversary." (22)

230 - DTD July 18:2/2 - The celebration of the Fourth at the ledge in Nelson was a spirited one.

O. P. Brown read the declaration of independence and the Hon. J. R. Giddings made a rousing speech. (4)

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CEMETERIES

231 - DTD Jan. 3:2/5 - There have been 590 Interments in the City cemetery from Jan. 1, 1850 to Jan. 1, 1851: males, 360; females, 230; colored persons, 16.

Statistics showing ages, causes of death, and residences, are also recorded. James A. Craw, city sexton. (8)

232 - DTD Jan. 6:2/5 - H. G. Blake, the Ohio City sexton, reports the number of interments in the Ohio City cemetery for the year 1850 as follows: Children, 90 and adults, 50. (1)

233 - DTD Apr. 22:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "C. C. S." of New York says:

"I have somewhere heard it said that for a fit of ambition 'tis well to go read the inscriptions upon the tombstones.

"So, having been swallowed up in business for the last few days, I fairly did not know what I was about. It has seemed as though all New York lives on excitement or the alluring sunshine of political favor.

"So I eagerly embraced an opportunity to get out of here and go where I could breathe some fresh air. And thus I went to Greenwood cemetery, which was restful and quiet and brought me peace." (12)

234 - DTD June 23:2/4 - There have been four interments in the City cemetery, during the present week, two adults and two children. (1)

235 - DTD June 30:2/5 - There have been five interments in the City cemetery during the past week, according to J. A. Craw, city sexton. (1)

236 - DTD July 14:2/5 - The following is the sexton's report: There have been ten interments in the City cemetery during the present week: Adults, three; drowned, four; stillborn, two; Summer complaint, one; children, seven; fever, one; inflammation of the brain, one; inflammation of lungs, one. James A. Craw, city sexton. (1)

237 - DTD July 24:2/4 - The city council has taken measures to preserve our citizens from further insult by the crowd of loafers who congregate every Sunday evening at the main entrance of the City cemetery. All offenders will hereafter be punished by a fine. (2)

238 - DTD July 28:2/5 - The following is the sexton's report: There have been 12 interments in the City cemetery during the present week. Adults, four; Scarlet fever, one; Morasmus, one; Consumption, one; cause not reported, one; children, eight; Summer complaint, five; Dysentery, two; premature birth, one. James A. Craw, city sexton. (2)

239 - DTD Aug. 4:2/5 - The following is the sexton's report: There have been 11 interments in the City cemetery during the present week: Children, 11; Summer complaint, four; Dysentery, three; premature birth, one; drowned, one; adults, three; dyspepsia, one; Cholera Infantum, one; inflammation of the lungs, one; inflammation of the bowels, one;

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suicide, one. James A. Craw, city sexton.(2)

240 - DTD Aug. 11:2/4 - There have been 12 interments in City cemetery during the present week. Six adults and six children died from the following: Summer complaint, four; congestion and chills, one; Dysentery, two; drowned, one; Consumption, one; inflammation of the bowels, one; premature birth, one; disease not reported, one. J. A. Craw, city sexton. (2)

241 - DTD Aug. 18:2/4 - There have been ten interments in the City cemetery during the past week. Adults, two; children, eight. Dysentery, four; summer complaint, two; death by fall, one; Cholera Infantum, two; delirium tremens, one. James A. Craw, city sexton. (2)

242 - DTD Aug. 25:2/5 - There have been 15 interments in the City cemetery during the past week. Adults, three; children, 12. Summer complaint, six; Puerperal fever, one; Jaundice, one; Dysentery, two; debility, one; Comsumption, one; water on the brain, one; inflammation of the lungs, one; chills, one. James A. Craw, city sexton. (2)

243 - DTD Sept. 1:2/5 - There have been ten interments in the City cemetery during the present week, viz: Adults, three; children, seven. Summer complaint, one; Dysentery, two; drowned, two; Consumption, two; inflammation of the brain, one; still-born, two. James A. Craw, city sexton. (2)

244 - DTD Sept. 8:2/4 - City sexton James A. Craw reported nine interments in the City cemetery during the present week: Adults, three; children, six. (1)

245 - DTD Sept. 15:2/4 - There have been seven interments in the City cemetery during the present week. Six were children and one an adult. (1)

246 - DTD Sept. 22:2/4 - The city sexton reports nine interments in the City cemetery during the present week; five adults and four children. James A. Craw, city sexton. (1)

247 - DTD Oct. 13:2/6 - There were five interments in the City cemetery during the present week, as follows: Adults, two; children, three. (1)

248 - DTD Oct. 20:2/5 - The sexton reports seven interments in City cemetery during the week: Adults, four; children, three. (2)

249 - DTD Sept. 29:2/4 - The sexton reports seven interments in the City cemetery the past week: three adults and four children. (1)

250 - DTD Oct. 6:2/5 - The city sexton reports five interments in the City cemetery during the present week: One adult and four children. (1)

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251 - DTD Oct. 27:2/5 - The sexton reports four interments in City cemetery during the present week: One adult and three children. (1)

252 - DTD Nov. 17:2/5 - The city sexton reports six interments in City cemetery during the present week: Four adults; two children. (1)

CENSUS & POPULATION
253 - DTD Feb. 4:2/3 - In the population statistics of the counties of Ohio, the population of Cuyahoga in 1850 was 48,099; in 1840 it was 26,506; in 1830 the census showed 10,360; and in 1820, there were 6,328 persons. (2)

254 - DTD June 3; ed:2/1,2 - From a summary given in the Washington REPUBLIC, we gather the following interesting data:
The slave population of 1840 as compared to now shows the relative increase of free population in the North and South; the representation in Congress and the representative population of the United States; and lastly the aggregate population by states, according to each census from 1790 to 1850, shows the rapid growth of the United States in the last 60 years. (23)

255 - DTD June 13:2/1 - A table published today shows that 10,889 was the number of white male inhabitants in Cuyahoga county on Mar. 1. (4)

256 - DTD. Oct. 30; ed:2/5 - The census taken in the first and second wards shows the increase since 1850 has been wonderful. When the returns from other wards are checked, we think it will be seen that our population is but little short of 22,000. Eighteen months ago it was 17,600. (6)

257 - DTD Nov.1:2/1 - The population of Cleveland is 21,149. A great increase since last year. Yet, not so great by some two thousand (one of the most intelligent of our real estate men says three) as it would have been if there had been houses and stores enough for applicants.(5)

258 - DTD Nov. 29:2/3,4 - The 1850 census for Cuyahoga county shows Dwellings, 8,289; families, 8,802; white males, 24,362; white females, 23,383; colored males, 176; colored females, 178. The total population, 48,099; deaths, 664; farms, 2,228; manufacturing establishments, 162. (26)

CHESS. See Games & Sports - Chess

CHILDREN
DTD Sept. 9:2/3 - See Periodical Publications

259 - DTD Nov. 15:2/4 - Ohio City has just finished an enumeration of the children between the ages of four and 21. The increase since November, 1840 is 450. (1)

260 - DTD Nov. 19:2/5 - Several days ago we published for school purposes, the enumeration of children in Ohio City, and the compositor made us say that the increase was 100 in 11 years, whereas it was for only one year. (1)

See also Juvenile Delinquency

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CHIMNEY SWEEPS

261 - DTD Sept. 22:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, "A. M." says:
"Our city is now infested with chimney sweeps; they have done more damage in the last two days in various offices, than they will make good the rest of their lives and it is hoped our city authorities will abate them." (2)

CHURCHES & SECTS

262 - DTD Jan. 9; ed:2/1 - The discussion of doctrine by the INDEPENDENT, an Evangelical publication, and the CHRISTIAN REGISTER, Unitarian, leads us to this conclusion:
"We believe indeed, if the Law of Love were thus acted out in the Church, that Right and Justice would speedily prevail." (14)

DTD Apr. 16; ed:2/1 - See Slavery - Fugitive Slaves

263 - DTD May 10:2/1 - The Rev. James Freeman Clark, Unitarian minister, will preach tomorrow morning and evening at Empire hall. (2)

DTD May 19; ed:3/2 - See Slavery - Anti-Slavery

264 - DTD May 27; ed:2/2 - The Independent Orthodox church of New York announces that the result of its discussion with the CHRISTIAN REGISTER, a Unitarian paper of Boston, shows an essential agreement between them.
"We mention the fact to show what can be done by kindness, and how much religious papers may accomplish, if governed by it." (4)

265 - DTD Aug. 29:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: "The question of fellowshipping those churches that are placed in direct connection with slaveholding assemblies and other religious bodies, is now receiving a large measure of attention. (10)

DTD Sept. 23:3/3 - See Newspapers

266 - DTD Oct. 3; ed:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, "J. B. L." says: "The American Church needs reproval, and that from high places. They claim to be the salt of the earth, but in most places, we know it has lost its savor." (5)

267 - DTD Oct. 17:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, C. Chapin says: "A church polity convention will be held at Lichfield, Ohio, Oct. 21, and 22, to discuss the subject of church government." (7)

268 - DTD Oct. 18:3/1 - In an article explaining their reasons for soliciting funds, A. Fuller, J. J. Low, and E. H. Merrill make the following statement: "Having witnessed for some years past the comparatively inadequate growth of commodious and cheap places of public worship...we have felt called upon to respond to this apparently marked opening of Providence to further so desirable an object.
"Although those who are thus far enlisted are chiefly of Congregational

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education...it is by no means designed to be an exclusive, sectarian movement. We are not antagonistic to any existing organization, but helpers of them in all that is good and praiseworthy.

"The Rev. J. T. Avery, has consented to labor with us in the gospel without a pledged support."

The Universalist house on Prospect st. was donated to the cause (donor unamed). The aid solicited is for equipment. (9)

DTD Oct. 22; ed:3/1 - See Periodical Publications

269 - DTD Oct. 27:3/1,3 - In a letter to the editor, Edmund Bartlett says: "There are some who oppose the separation of non-slaveholding churches from slaveholding churches. I believe that such opposition strengthens the slave power, as the great body of the Church by admitting slaveholders to their Christian fellowship and communion, declares that buying and selling men, women, and children, throws no suspicion upon a man's character." (32)

270 - DTD Nov. 11:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: The church polity convention was hardly closed, when a call was out for another "Christian Anti-Slavery Convention" for Medina county. It is to be "Holden" at York on Nov. 19 and 20. (5)

271 - DTD Dec. 11; ed:3/3 - There will be a donation visit at the residence of the Rev. J. A. Thome on Pearl st. in Ohio City on Dec. 11. (1)

272 - DTD Dec. 11; ed:2/1 - The "Donation Visit" to the house of the Rev. J. A. Thome, Ohio City, will take place tonight. "Come with full hands and generous hearts, friends; for we have few better or nobler men among us." (2)

Adventist

273 - DTD Mar. 31:2/4 - The "Second Advent" church in this city holds its meeting in the Mechanics block. (1)

274 - DTD Oct. 23; ed:2/4 - "The world did not come to an end yesterday. There is doubtless a screw loose somewhere in the calculations of our friends, the Second Advent people. Never mind - it may come right next time." (1)

African Methodist Episcopal

275 - DTD Sept. 6:2/4 - The Reverend D. A. Payne of Baltimore preached last evening in the African Methodist Episcopal church. (1)

Baptist

276 - DTD Sept. 11:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, A. Kenyon says:

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Allow me to say a few words in reference to the Western Baptist Free Mission convention. This body has been formed two years, and is designed to aid in the great free mission cause among Baptists in Ohio and Indiana. (6)

277 - DTD Oct. 4; ed:2/4 - The Baptist Free Mission convention, which met at Royalton on Oct. 1 and 2 was well attended by delegates from different sections of the Reserve, and though not numerous, yet of the right stamp, firm and fearless. (4)

278 - DTD Oct. 13:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, "A Member" says: The Baptist convention met here (Seville, O.) yesterday. The convention being duly organized, the order of the evening was to listen to the Rev. Edwin H. Nevin of Cleveland. (9)

279 - DTD Oct. 15:2/4,5 - In a letter to the editor, "A Member" says: Such an array of facts, stubborn facts, is brought forth at the Christian convention at Seville, O., as tends to make anyone wish he had no connection with most of the leading denominations of the day. (15)

Catholic

280 - DTD Nov. 19:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: "The Church of Rome is a perfect Despotism: and if it had the power, would make the whole world tributary to its strength and its tyranny. Its strength is in the ignorance and blind superstition of its deluded adherents. The ninety-nine in every hundred of them never think for themselves, and have no opinions of their own religious matters." (10)

281 - DTD Nov. 24; ed:2/1,2 - The Roman Catholics in this country have commenced a crusade against Kossuth. Their leading journal, BROWNSON'S REVIEW, opened, we suppose in behalf of its sect, its whole force of artillery against the great Magyar. It denounced him as an upstart aristocrat, a demagogue, a murderer, an enemy alike of government and of the Christian religion.

"It is our opinion, that no Catholic panderers to despotism will succeed in bringing any stunning amount of American thunder down about the Hungarian's ears...." (25)

Clergy

282 - DTD Jan. 13; ed:2/2 - Dr. Peck, editor of the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE AND JOURNAL, voted at the Preachers' Meeting in New York for two anti-slavery resolutions, but afterwards refused to publish these resolutions in his paper, and since then has repudiated them.

"Little do ministers dream of the stab they give true Religion by such conduct." (3)

DTD Feb. 1; ed:2/1 - See Politics & Government

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283 - DTD Apr. 18; ed:2/1 - The converted monk, the Reverend Mr. Leahey, appeared in Chicago on Apr. 14 to lecture before a large audience. Toward the close of his lecture, one of his statements was contradicted, and a rush to the platform followed. Mr. Leahey disappeared, and then, after order was restored, Mr. Leahey appeared with a pistol in his hand. Pocketing the weapon, he concluded his lecture. (3)

284 - DTD June 14:2/1 - James F. Clarke, a Unitarian minister of Boston, will preach at Empire hall tomorrow.

This gentleman is an able writer as well as a renowned speaker. (3)

285 - DTD July 12:2/4 - The Rev. Samuel R. Ward, a colored pastor from New York, will preach in the Third church tomorrow. (1)

286 - DTD July 16:2/4 - Samuel R. Ward left last evening for Detroit. He preached twice in this city on the Sabbath, applying with great force the truth of the gospel to the relationships we sustain to God and country. (3)

DTD Sept. 25:3/2 - See Newspapers

287 - DTD Oct. 25; ed:2/3 - It is said that Dr. Creighton, the recently-appointed bishop of the diocese of New York, "posesses abundant wealth." We would like to know if it is his intention to "give all that he hath." If so, then we wish he were elsewhere, for New York is the richest diocese in the country. (6)

288 - DTD Oct. 30; ed:2/4 - The charges brought against the Rev. Father Mathew by the INDEPENDENT are, that being free from debt, as Father Mathew has acknowledged himself to be, he has taken advantage of the kindness with which he has been received, to raise or permitted to be raised, large sums of money, either to complete a church in Cork, Ireland, or for selfish ends.

"If there is anything we regret, it is "so lofty that it breaks into atoms...the hard crust of sectarianism, and burst its bitterest prejudice, as if it were a bubble blown up by school boys." (14)

289 - DTD Nov. 4:2/4 - The friends of the Reverend Dr. Edwin H. Nevin will give him a donation visit at his residence on Nov. 6. (1)

290 - DTD Dec. 25; ed:2/1 - Bishop Hughes says: The press has no conscience. Its contributors and editors are men as much under the authority of others as are the machine which they use to print the papers.

Does not "his Lordship" know that the same may, with equal truth, be said of the pulpit?

Our own opinion is, that the press is as responsible to conscience as the pulpit; that editors may be as honest as priests; and that, if they are not so, there can be but little hope for either. (4)

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Congregational

291 - DTD Nov. 15:3/1 - In a letter to the editor "Anonymous" says: "The Congregational church in this place (Hartford, O.) has passed a resolution that they will not hold communion with slaveholders or their apologists." (3)

292 - DTD Nov. 22:2/4 - The late Universalist, now a Congregational house, on Prospect st. has been repaired and refurnished, and will be open for divine service on Nov. 23. The sermon will be given by the Reverend Dr. Samuel C. Aiken. (2)

293 - DTD Nov. 25:3/2 - The Reverend Dr. Samuel C. Aiken preached the opening sermon in the Prospect st. Congregational church on Nov. 23 to a large audience.

He announced, as the main topic of his discourse, "The Design of the Local Church."

This was declared to be: first, the dissemination of truth; second, the continuance of the institutions of religion; third, to maintain the ordinances of baptism and the Lord's supper; and fourth, to labor in their field-the world.

Dr. Aiken expatiated largely upon the increase of vice in cities, and instanced the fact that this increase...was being met by an increase of religious means. (33)

Disciple

294 - DTD Sept. 11:2/4 - On Sept. 7, 3,000 persons were present at the Disciple's meeting in Bedford. The Rev. Alexander Campbell and a number of others preached. (1)

Episcopal

295 - DTD Feb. 13:2/4 - The ladies of Grace church propose to hold a fair on Feb. 14 at Empire hall for the benefit of the church. Admission to the fair, including supper, is 50 cents. (1)

296 - DTD Feb. 14:2/2 - The Grace church fair will be held at Empire hall. There will be everything to grace the hall and gladden the eye. Who will stay away? Let all Cleveland crowd to Grace church fair tonight. (2)

297 - DTD June 17; ed:2/1 - "The Episcopal church of North Carolina has been in some confusion for two or three years past."

The bishop of the Episcopal church of North Carolina admits that all their troubles have arisen from a Romish tendency in his preaching. He said that ill health had prostrated his physical and mental strength, and he made a full retraction of all offensive doctrines. (3)

298 - DTD Aug. 8:2/5 - An organ is being put in St. Paul's church. It is one of the finest in the country. (1)

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299 - DTD Sept. 10:2/4 - The convention of the diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church of Ohio will commence its annual session in this city at St. Paul's (the Reverend Dr. Perry's) church today. All exercises are open to the public. (2)

300 - DTD Sept. 11:2/4 - The Episcopal convention met at the Reverend Dr. Perry's church (St. Paul's) yesterday.

Many delegates were in attendance. Little was done except to organize. This evening, Bishop McIlvaine will deliver his charge to the clergy. (2)

301 - DTD Sept. 12; ed:2/1 - The Episcopal annual diocesean convention of the state of Ohio opened on Sept. 10 at St. Paul's church. "The proceedings have thus far been very interesting." (4)

302 - DTD Dec. 13:2/3 - The Reverend Dr. Perry lectures in his church (St. James's) on Dec. 14, to young men on their obligations to fit themselves to bear their part in society. (1)

303 - DTD Dec. 18:2/2 - The Trinity church fair will be held this evening at the Franklin House. (1)

304 - DTD Dec. 20:2/4 - The proceeds of the Trinity fair reached $350, it was announced today. (1)

Lutheran

DTD Jan. 11; ed:2/3 - See Brawls & Riots

Methodist Episcopal

305 - DTD Jan. 8:2/1 - The friends of the Reverend Mr. Stubbs will meet him to-night in the basement of the Methodist Episcopal church on St. Clair st. for a donation visit.

"Let there be a general turnout. Too much cannot be done to cheer the good man struggling ever for his race." (1)

306 - DTD Nov. 6:2/4 - The Sunday school of the Methodist Episcopal church of Ohio City recited 1482 verses. (1)

307 - DTD Nov. 11:2/4 - The Wesleyan church is lighted with gas. A donation party will be given to the Rev. Mr. McEldowney, the devoted pastor, on Nov. 13. (1)

308 - DTD Dec. 16:2/5 - Professor J. K. Morton will deliver a course of lectures on "'Pilgrim's Progress' and Events Connected with the Life of Bunyan," by request of the Wesleyan Methodist church. The first lecture will be delivered on Dec. 17. (6)

309 - DTD Dec. 17:2/2 - Professor Morton commences his lectures this evening at the Wesleyan church on the subject of "Pilgrim's Progress." It is an interesting subject, and we have no doubt Professor Morton will do it justice. (2)

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310 - DTD Dec. 19; ed:2/2 - The lecture of Professor Morton on the life and habits of Bunyan was delivered at Wesleyan church on the night of Dec. 17.

"Prof. Morton...proceeded to give various incidents connected with Bunyan's birth, habits, and education....Mr. Morton is a fluent, pleasant speaker." (4)

Missions and Missionaries

311 - DTD Sept. 25; ed:2/2 - The American Missionary society meets this morning at the Reverend Dr. Edwin H. Nevin's church (Third Presbyterian Church). The meetings are open to all. (3)

312 - DTD Sept. 25; ed:3/1 - The American Missionary society met at the Reverend Dr. Edwin H. Nevin's church at three p. m. yesterday. Because of the national convention in session at the same hour, the meeting was small. We regret this, as the annual report was very interesting.

The treasurer, Lewis Tappan, read a report which indicated a flourishing financial condition of the society. The Rev. George Whipple read abstracts of the annual report. (15)

313 DTD Sept. 26; ed:2/3 - "President Blanchard has lectured several times and has mingled a good deal with our people. He is a man of prodigious intellect, a good scholar, decided and resolute in his reform notions."

His annual discourse before the American Missionary association, held in this city on Sept. 24, covered many points. He said that the Methodist church in the north has about one-fifth as many slave holding societies as the entire church in the south. He further said that the object of the associaton is to divorce Christ's religion from despotism and American christianity from American slavery. (17)

314 - DTD Sept. 27:2/4 - A sermon will be preached in the Reverend Mr. Nevin's church Sept. 28 by the Rev. James Lowry, Presbyterian missionary from Ireland. (2)

315 - DTD Sept. 27:3/1 - At the closing meeting of the American Missionary association, a number of interesting statements were made by the corresponding secretary. The most discouraging mission field is in Canada, the most interesting is in Kentucky.

Mr. Scroble of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery society said all those in America laboring for the overthrow of slavery are received with open arms in England.

Different costumes from foreign mission fields were exhibited. (17)

Mormon

316 - DTD MAR. 25; ed:3/1 - The Mormons preached their farewell sermon on Mar. 23. The attendance was quite respectable, considering the somewhat inclement weather.

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"What will eventually become of this deluded sect remains yet to be seen." (4)

Presbyterian

317 - DTD Mar. 31:2/4 - The Presbytery of Cleveland will hold its next meeting at the Second Presbyterian church in Cleveland on Apr. 8. (1)

318 - DTD Apr. 5:2/3 - The Presbytery of Cleveland will hold their next stated meeting at the Second Presbyterian church in Cleveland on Apr. 8 at 2 p. m. (1)

319 - DTD Apr. 17:2/3 - The Old Stone church is being torn down to make way for a new edifice. (2)

320 - DTD Apr. 22:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "N" says: It may be interesting to many of your readers who feel as deep a concern about ecclesiastical as political reforms, to know something respecting the recent meeting of the Presbyterian free synod of Cincinnati. (2)

321 - DTD Apr. 23; ed:2/1 - The trustees of the Third Presbyterian church plan to erect a fine church edifice upon the beautiful lot they have purchased on the northwest corner of Euclid and Erie sts. The lot was purchased from H. P. Weddell.
Mr. Blackmore is the architect who is designing the church. (8)

322 - DTD Apr. 23:2/3 - A public meeting of the Presbyterian church was held on the evening of Apr. 21. A resolution was passed recommending the forming of another Presbyterian society, and the erecting of another Presbyterian church in the eastern part of this city. (2)

323 - DTD Apr. 28:2/4 - The dedication of the Presbyterian church, recently fitted up by the Rev. F. Lee in Brooklyn Center, will take place at two p. m. on May 1. (2)

324 - DTD May 5:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, John G. Fee says: I returned a few days since from a meeting of the synod of the Free Presbyterian church. This meeting was one of interest, and to me, truly refreshing and encouraging. This body as you know withdrew from the Presbyterian church, because of the connection of these bodies with slavery.
"Why can't all 'anti-sin' denominations unite in each neighborhood. If Politicians can unite for slavery, cannot Christians unite for liberty and righteousness?" (18)

DTD June 2; ed:2/1 - See Slavery

325 - DTD June 23:2/4 - The AMERICA, Capt. G. W. Jones, will leave this port July 4 at 11 a. m. on a pleasure excursion. The cash proceeds

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will go to Professor J. A. Thome's church, the First Presbyterian church of Ohio City. (1)

DTD June 24; ed:2/3 - See Periodical Publications

326 - DTD June 26; adv:2/5 - Grand Gala Day
Independence and Pleasure
Steamboat Excursion
The boat will accomodate 1,000 passengers. Tickets are 50 cents. Refreshments will be served on board. This excursion is for the benefit of Ohio City's new church. (2)

327 - DTD July 1:2/5 - The Reverend Mr. Thompson of the Tabernacle church of New York was in the city and preached in the First and Second Presbyterian churches. (1)

328 - DTD Aug. 12; ed:2/2 - The First Presbyterian church of Ohio City will be dedicated on Aug. 15. The Rev. J. A. Thome is the pastor.
The occasion cannot fail to interest the public. "The pastor is a good man. We hope our friends, on Friday next will meet and greet him." (3)

329 - DTD Aug. 16:2/4 - Yesterday, the new First Presbyterian church of Ohio City was dedicated with appropriate services on the part of its pastor, the Rev. J. A. Thome, who was assisted by the Reverend Dr. Samuel C. Aiken and others of the clergy. A high tribute was paid to the ladies who raised $600 towards the church. (3)

330 - DTD Aug. 18; ed:2/2 - On Aug. 15, the HERALD printed an article about the building of the new Bethel church.
Quite a description was given, but no mention was made of the man who caused the foundation to be built.
"Quietly, unobtrusively, has the Rev. William Day worked in his humble sphere, loved by all; he has given all he has to everyone. As the Bethel rises, we think of him." (5)

331 - DTD Sept.15; ed:2/1 - Professor Blanchard of Galesburg college, in Illinois, preached yesterday in the Old Stone church. "His exposition of the principles of Christianity was very masterly, and must have produced a good impression on the large audience." (3)

332 - DTD Sept. 15:2/4 - The cornerstone of the new Bethel church on Water st. will be laid this afternoon. There will be an address by the Reverend Mr. Perry. (1)

333 - DTD Sept. 18:2/2 - The synod of the Western Reserve meet today in the lecture room of the Old Stone church. The sermon will be preached by the last moderator, the Reverend Mr. Eldrid of Kinsman. (2)

334 - DTD Oct. 20; ed:2/2 - The Free Presbytery of Mahoning met at

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Darlington, Pa. on Oct. 10 and 11. The number of churches now under the care of this presbytery is over 30. Four years ago the number was five.
The meetings were highly encouraging on this occasion. The next meeting will be in Cleveland. (3)

335 - DTD Oct. 31:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: "I am informed by an eyewitness that today the Presbyterian church held an adjournment meeting here (in Painesville) to consider the matter of withdrawing from the Grand River Presbytery on account of the Presbytery's connection with the General Assembly, which is implicated in the guilt of slavery." (7)

336 - DTD Nov. 1:2/4 - President Mahan will preach in the Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Nevin's church (Third Presbyterian) tomorrow. The Rev. James Freeman Clarke, Unitarian minister, will preach in the afternoon. (2)

337 - DTD Nov. 7:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, K says: "On Nov. 4 the Presbyterian Church of Painesville, by a vote of its members, suspended its connection with the Grand River Presbytery for one year, for reason that the Presbytery "fellowshipped with slaveholders." (18)

338 - DTD Nov. 10:2/3,4 - In a letter to the editor, Asa Cady of Collamer, Ohio says:
"We have become quite waked up within a few days, in this place, on the subject of the Free Church question. We tried to get the Presbyterian Church for Mr Nevin to lecture...on the subject, but were denied the privilege." (6)

339 - DTD Dec. 11; ed:2/1 - "It will be seen by an article in another column that the Stone Church is to remain, and a new one to be erected near the corner of Euclid and Erie streets. All right." (1)

340 - DTD Dec. 11; ed:3/2 - At a meeting in the lecture room of the Stone church last evening, appointed expressly to take into consideration the expediency of tearing down the Stone church and building another on the same location, it was decided the city needed more churches, so instead of tearing down the Stone church, another one will be built. (5)

341 - DTD Dec. 12:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "L" of Painesville says: "Last evening I listened to a lecture by the Rev. Dr. Nevin. His theme related to Church action, and its duty with regard to slavery. I never heard anything so good upon this subject." (10)

342 - DTD Dec. 13; ed:2/1,2 - "Of the morning's discourse, the Reverend Dr. Samuel C. Aiken's sermon, which we publish to-day, we should not have felt, and do not feel, especially called on to offer any remarks, at least not with the view of controverting its leading positions.
"Dr. Aiken...maintains views in respect of Church communion, more 'liberal,' if that is the word, than those held by some of the brethren....
"One of the resolutions quoted by Dr. Aiken, makes slaveholding, under

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certain circumstances, a disciplinary offence. But who will tell us in how many of them the church has interposed its discipline? We have yet to hear of the first case...." (42)

343 - DTD Dec. 13:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, the Rev. Samuel C. Aiken says: "Your critique of my sermon last Sabbath afternoon (Dec. 7) is before me. Though we may differ as to the appropriate means of accomplishing our object, I have the pleasure to believe that in the grand aim of all true friends of the Anti-Slavery cause - viz: the liberation of the slave - we occupy the same ground." (6)

344 - DTD Dec. 13; ed:3/1 - In answer to Dr. Samuel C. Aiken's letter, the editor says: We are rejoiced to give both sides whenever we can do so. Were we able, we would allow no question to be discussed, without presenting the strongest view any opponent might write. We agree with you: - Free discussion, in all topics of interest, tends to elicit truth. We believe, and we rejoice to believe, that in spirit and purpose we occupy the same ground. (9)

345 - DTD Dec. 13:3/1-4 - The Reverend Dr. Samuel C. Aiken's sermon, delivered in the First Presbyterian church on Dec. 7, was taken from Matt. 13:30, and set forth the following facts: "The lessons inculcated by this passage of scripture are four. The first is that we are to expect evils...in the church. The second is that evil in the church is the work of an enemy. The third is that under the existing state of things in the world, an attempt to remove, by direct action, all evils out of the church, would be utterly vain. The fourth lesson is that an attempt to do so, would be a real injury to the cause of Christ."

The entire sermon was based upon the following subjects: Slavery, the free church, and the management of the anti-Slavery cause. (64)

DTD Dec. 16:3/1-3 - See Slavery - Anti-Slavery

346 - DTD Dec. 30:2/1 - The discourse of Dr. Nevin on Dec. 28 on the "Cause of Revolution in Church and State," was truthful and eloquent. His subject Jan. 4 will be "The Union; What Will Preserve It?" (1)

Quaker

347 - DTD June 2:3/2 - The mass convention of the friends of the Reserve will meet in Ravenna on June 25.

Universalist

348 - DTD May 22:2/2 - The Western Reserve association of Universalists will meet in Chardon on June 7 and 8. (2)

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349 - DTD Aug. 16:2/5 - The Rev. John Claudius Pitrat, a member of the University of France and formerly a Romish priest, will preach next Sunday in the Universalist church. Seats will be provided for the public. (1)

CIRCUSES

350 - DTD May 27:2/5 - The managerie was crowded yesterday afternoon and evening. The collection of animals is unusually large. They may be seen today for the last time. (1)

351 - DTD July 26:2/4 - On July 28, at Ohio City, and on July 29 and 30, in this city, Spalding, Rogers, and Vanorden's double compound horse opera holds forth, with more equestrians, trained horses, wild beasts, lion queens and stage actors than have ever before been brought together. (3)

352 - DTD July 30:2/4 - The circus exhibits today, near the medical college. (1)

CITY GOVERNMENT

353 - DTD Jan. 23:2/2 - At the city council meeting last night, amendments to the city charter were recommended by the mayor:

(1) The re-establishment of the first Monday of March as the day for the city election.

(2) An increase in the acting school manager's pay, $100.

(3) A repeal of our present confused road laws, and the adoption of one law embracing the whole subject.

(4) Adoption of measures providing for the payment of bonds now due. (3)

354 - DTD Feb. 25:2/4 - The city council had a special meeting last night. Mr. Bingham offered the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:

Committee appointed are to settle all claims against the city growing out of the late reception of the legislature and other invited guests. And that the city clerk issue orders in payment of the same as approved by committee. (2)

355 - DTD Mar. 6:2/5 - At the city council meeting on Mar. 4 it was resolved that an order be issued in favor of Seth A. Abbey, marshal, for $100, being the amount of his salary for the fourth quarter.

This was suggested by Mr. Brownell. (3)

356 - DTD Mar. 28:2/3 - At the city council meeting last night it was resolved that the clerk be authorized to draw an order on the treasurer in favor of Alexander and Charles Seymour, minor heirs of the late chairman of the board of health, Alexander Seymour, to the sum of $125 each, as compensation for his unpaid services. (3)

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357 - DTD Apr. 7; ed:3/1 - Bath st. dedicated to the public by the original proprietors of Cleveland, was finally sold out to railroad corporations for the trifling sum of $15,000.

"What shall become of the $15,000? What right has the city to that money?" None whatever. This sum can only be appropriated to the purchase and improvement of public grounds for the common use of the people.

"Let this sum then be used for its only legitimate purpose. Add $20,000 to it and let the requisite grounds be at once purchased. It should be done now." (9)

358 - DTD Apr. 23; ed:3/1,2 - In his inaugural address, Mayor Case said: "Gentlemen of the Council: The flattering partiality of my fellow-citizens has once more confided to my trust the honor of the executive department of our city government.

"The past year has been one of unusual prosperity to our city....

"The final completion of our Railway communications with Columbus and Cincinnati...is a subject of mutual congratulation.

"The subject of most general interest...is our city schools. Cleveland may well be proud of their condition and management, for they will compare favorably with those of older and richer cities, east or west....

"Our Fire department is in very efficient order...The establishment and improvement of our streets, is a subject worthy of your closest attention.

"In conclusion, gentlemen, I will only express my earnest conviction that your deliberations will be conducted in harmonious zeal for public good...." (32)

Council

359 - DTD Apr. 17:2/3 - At the city council meeting last night it was resolved that the city clerk issues orders to members of the city council, paying them in full for the balances due them. (3)

360 - DTD Apr. 17:2/3 - At the city council meeting last night it was resolved that Barnett be appointed a member of the board of excise. (3)

361 - DTD Apr. 22:2/3 - The new council met yesterday. Mr. Case called the meeting to order. (3)

362 - DTD May 8:3/6 - At the city council meeting on May 6 a petition was received of six men who asked to be appointed watchmen. (3)

363 - DTD May 8:2/6 - At the city council meeting on May 6 ten claims were filed, and bonds were presented. (3)

364 - DTD June 7:3/3 - At the city council meeting on June 3 six petitions, 13 claims, and six resolutions were filed and adopted. (11)

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CITY GOVERNMENT - Council (Cont'd)
365 - DTD Sept. 11:2/4,5 - At the city council meeting on Sept. 9 Mr. Floyd's resolution instructing the city marshal to remove the fence in front of the long red building on Ontario st., known as the Elliot property, was passed. (4)

366 - DTD Oct. 17:2/4 - At a special meeting of the city council on Oct. 14 the following resolution was introduced by Whitelaw:-That the city clerk be authorized to issue orders for $3 on the treasurer in favor of each of the judges and clerks of the election. (6)

367 - DTD Oct. 23:2/4,5 - At the city council meeting on Oct. 21 Whitelaw's resolution to compel individuals digging cellars or sidewalks to enclose the same was passed. (3)

Finance

368 - DTD Jan. 28:3/1 - Mr. Payne, of the city council, presented a petition to the senate at Columbus requesting it to pass legislation authorizing the city of Cleveland to subscribe $100,000 to the capital stock of the Cleveland, Painesville, and Ashtabula railroad. (3)

DTD Feb. 15:3/1 - See Railroads

369 - DTD Mar. 20:2/3 - At the city council meeting on Mar. 18 Hughes offered a resolution authorizing the mayor to issue city bonds in favor of D. A. Shepard and Company for $79,798, payable nine months from date with interest from Feb. 19, 1851. It was adopted. (3)

370 - Apr. 17:2/3 - At the city council meeting last night it was resolved that the mayor issue city bonds totaling $539.19, payable to Messrs. Southworth and Gill. (3)

371 - DTD May 5:3/5 - A tabulated statement of the receipts and expenditures of the city of Cleveland, for the year ending Apr. 12, is given today. It is signed by J. B. Bartlett, township clerk. (14)

372 - DTD Oct. 23:2/4,5 - At the city council meeting on Oct. 21 Mr. Spangler's resolution authorizing the city treasurer to borrow $1,000 for use in the board fund, was passed. (3)

See also subject of ordinance, as Bridges; Streets; etc.

CIVIL LIBERTIES
373 - DTD May 15; ed:2/1 - The legislature of Rhode Island has restored Governor Dorr to his civil and political rights.
"This should have been done long ago. It was made the occasion of general rejoicing in Providence." (2)

374 - DTD Dec. 11:2/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" of Washington says: "The idea that the nation is to honor Kossuth for his devotion

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to human freedom, while we are trying men for treason...because they have given exercise to the same impulse in favor of humanity, constitutes one of the curious political inconsistencies of these...times." (5)

Freedom of Speech

375 - DTD Apr. 15; ed:2/1 - "A true freeman in any community is the greatest of blessings." In Milwaukee, Leahy wanted to preach and claimed his right to speak, although mobs threatened him. The clergy of Milwaukee met and decided that it is the right of every citizen to speak or write as he chooses. (6)

CLERGY. See Churches & Sects - Clergy

COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES
376 - DTD Jan. 28; ed:2/1 - Some progress has been made in disposing of the school lands....
Woolsey Welles has managed the U. S. school lands admirably for the state. (4)

377 - DTD Jan. 30; ed:2/2 - The people of Rochester, N. Y., move well when in earnest. Think of it! In one year they have subscribed and obtained $150,000 for their university, which has now a full faculty and 75 students. (1)

378 - DTD Mar. 3:2/4 - The Ohio senate passed a bill on Feb. 28, to incorporate the trustees of Cleveland university. (2)

379 - DTD June 17:2/4 - The Reverend Mr. Avery of Allegheny, Pa., has been spending a few days in this city. He is the founder of the Allegheny institute for colored people. (1)

380 - DTD July 26:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says : "On Saturday, the ceremony of the laying of the corner stone of the chapel in connection with Ohio Wesleyan University is to be performed.
"It is rumored Dr. Thompson, president of the institution, is to be called to the superintendency of the church by being placed in a bishop's chair." (12)

381 - DTD Aug. 12:2/1 - In a letter to the editor, "W" says: "This is commencement day at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, and a large crowd are present to witness the 'terminus' of the occasion.
"This is a beautiful village, and one of the finest locations in the State for a college." (18)

382 - DTD Aug. 26:2/3,4 - In a letter to the editor, "Spectator" says: "Wittenburg College, here in Springfield, Ohio, deserves the continued patronage of our citizens, since few institutions offer so many inducements or furnish so many advantages to young men." (15)

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383 - DTD Aug. 29:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: "Kenyon College, the school of the Episcopalians, is located here (Gambier, Ohio). The spot on which it is located is very beautiful." (11)

384 - DTD Sept. 8:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "W" says: "One of your correspondents speaks of a decline in Kenyon college attendance after the resignation of Bishop Chase. Afterwards the number of students was really greater." (13)

385 - DTD Sept. 10; ed:2/1 - We are gratified to learn that during the present session of the University, lectures will be delivered on Tuesday and Friday evenings of each week. The first lecture will be delivered by Prof. Armor on Friday. (2)

386 - DTD Sept. 12:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Delaware, O." says: "Students are dropping in at intervals, in anticipation of the next session of the University. Crowds throng at nightfall to quaff the sparkling waters of the sulphur spring; and the bright full moon looks down in vain for the light, gay and fantastic drapery, which so late added variety to these scenes. I mean the bloomer costume...the long skirt now spreads its sweeping folds over the classic foot of beauty, which in obedience to that tyrant, public opinion, occasionally peeps out, threatening to kick down and trample on all attempts of innovation. Farewell to the anticipated luxury of a frequent prospect of big feet and substantial ankles!" (8)

387 - DTD Sept. 23:2/2 - Professor Blanchard of Knox college in Illinois will deliver the general lecture before the students at the university at four o'clock. (1)

388 - DTD Nov. 6:2/4 - Professors Witherell and Brainard delivered their introductory lectures yesterday at the Homeopathic college.

Half a dozen females are in attendance at the homeopathic school and one at the allopathic, and others are expected. (2)

DTD Nov. 22; ed:2/2,3 - See Slavery

Cleveland University

389 - DTD Jan. 28; ed:2/1 - We hear that the Cleveland university is going ahead, and that it very soon will go into operation. The lands belonging to it are beautiful. When matters are fully arranged we shall have more to say on this subject. (2)

390 - DTD Feb. 15:2/1,2 - It will be seen by a reference to an advertisement in another column that the Cleveland university commences its work on the second Wednesday in April.

We venture, here, a prediction. If it gets fairly under way - as we are confident it will - the time is not far distant when it will be regarded as one of the great educational laboratories of the west.

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"The interests of Cleveland clearly point to one action. We cannot bring one or two hundred students near us without helping the city pecuniarily and largely, too....

"But, happen what may, we think the University of Cleveland will prosper and be, in time, a substantial as well as a popular means of blessing our City, our State, and the great West." (14)

391 - DTD Feb. 15; adv:2/4 - The trustees of Cleveland university at a recent meeting resolved to open the university on Apr. 2. Arrangements are being made to secure the services of an able board of instructors, adequate to the necessities of those who desire to prosecute studies in the college preparatory departments. Additional information will be communicated from time to time. Signed, A. Mahan. (2)

392 - DTD Mar. 8; ed:2/2 - The charter for the Cleveland university has passed the Ohio senate, and, we suppose, passed the house yesterday. (2)

393 - DTD Mar. 10; ed:2/2 - The bill chartering Cleveland university is a law. (1)

394 - DTD Mar. 31; ed:2/2 - The Cleveland university, according to previous notices, will be opened for the reception of students on Apr. 2. (3)

395 - DTD Mar. 8:2/4 - Work commenced last week on the moulding of bricks for the new university buildings. (1)

396 - DTD May 20:2/4 - Dr. S. G. Armor, formerly a professor in the medical department of the Iowa university, has recently been elected professor of natural sciences at Cleveland university. (3)

397 - DTD June 24:2/3 - Land has been purchased, about 100 acres, south of Public Square toward the canal, for the proposed University of Cleveland. (8)

398 - DTD Aug. 8:2/5 - The Cleveland university commencement exercises will take place Aug. 13 in the great hall of the Melodeon building. The audience will be addressed by President Mahan. (3)

399 - DTD Aug. 13:2/2 - The commencement of the Clevelend university takes place today at two o'clock.

The graduates will deliver the addresses and afterwards President Mahan will explain the principles on which the university is based.

"We hope the friends of education will turn out, in numbers, and greet this, the first Commencement of Cleveland University." (3)

400 - DTD Aug. 13:2/4 - The examinations at Cleveland university were finished yesterday; they were well sustained. The young gentlemen, in the different departments of study evinced a close application and manly independence of thought, and the thorough training of their teachers. (2)

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401 - DTD Aug. 14:2/1 - A fine audience was present at the interesting commencement of the Cleveland university.

"Prospects of the University are encouraging, and it is believed it will give a new impulse to education in Ohio." (6)

402 - DTD Aug. 19; ed:2/1 - "The first Session of Cleveland University was a highly prosperous one, and we hope to see a largely increased number of students in attendance at the second." (3)

403 - DTD Sept. 4; ed:2/1 - "The second session of Cleveland University commenced yesterday with flattering prospects. The College building is already crowded, but still they come." (2)

404 - DTD Sept. 13; ed:2/5 - Professor Armor spoke to the students of the university last night. His address was one of the most instructive discourses ever given. (3)

405 - DTD Sept. 24; ed:3/2 - "We clip the following from the WESTERN AGRICULTURIST, published at Columbus. It is from the pen of Col. Charles Whittlesey, one of its Editors. We need scarcely add that, being a ripe scholar and a practical man, his opinions are worthy of consideration.

"With the exception of clergymen, and those destined for literature, a long course of languages is certainly not indispensable. How often does a farmer, a mechanic, or even an attorney, find it necessary to refer to his Latin?

"The Cleveland University proposes to make the studies of exact and natural sciences and characteristic of the institution, and leave the subject of study open to the student or his guardians." (9)

406 - DTD Oct. 4; ed:2/3 - President Mahan is delivering before the students of the University, a very interesting series of lectures, descriptive of the population, cities, towns, etc. of the French and English countries. (3)

407 - DTD Oct. 7; ed:2/2 - "President Mahan's lecture on foreign travels this afternoon will be the next thing to a visit to Paris and Versailles." (1)

Oberlin

408 - DTD Mar. 6; ed:2/2 - The Reverend Mr. Keep who has been in the east for three months past soliciting money to endow Oberlin College, returned yesterday in high spirits. "Success is certain." (1)

409 - DTD Sept. 3:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Zeror" says: The commencement of Oberlin college took place Tuesday. Twelve young ladies were graduated in the lady's course and nine gentlemen and three

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ladies in the college course.

410 - DTD Nov. 19:3/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Kappa" says: "...an effort has been on foot a few months, for the permanent endowment of Oberlin (Ohio) College....The agents have been very successful so far, having raised about $80,000." (5)

Western Reserve

411 - DTD Mar. 7; ed:2/3 - Western Reserve college proposes to organize a law school by next fall.
It will be analogous to the Medical department, and located, we suppose, in Cleveland. (2)

412 - DTD Mar. 21; ed:2/1 - The junior exhibition in Western Reserve college will take place on Apr. 9. The exercises will occupy one session, commencing at 10:30 o'clock.

See also Education - Commercial; Medical Profession - Medical Colleges

COMMERCE
413 - DTD Jan. 17:2/1 - The commerce of Cleveland for the year 1850 largely overtops that of 1849. Tomorrow we shall furnish a complete table, and then let us all say, encourage manufactures, for with that Cleveland may have 50,000 souls in ten years. (2)

414 - DTD Apr. 29:2/4 - A. G. Richardson, of the firm of A. G. Richardson and Company, Cincinnati, is on a visit to Cleveland to extend the commercial relations of the two cities. (2)

415 - DTD May 16; ed:2/1 - The return of Mr. Sims does not seem to have made our southern brethren any better natured. Southern merchants avoid Boston, and southern thrift empties its wealth in New York and Philadelphia. (4)

Board of Trade

416 - DTD Apr. 5:2/3 - The annual meeting of the board of trade to elect officers will be held Apr. 7 at 9:00. p.m. in the office of the president, J. L. Weatherly, Esq. (1).

417 - DTD Apr. 8; ed:2/4 - Yesterday the following were elected to the Board of Trade for the present year: J. L. Weatherly, president; Levi Rawson, vice president; S. S. Coe, secretary; R. L. Lyon, treasurer.
Joseph Lyman, Philo Chamberlin, Charles Hickox, L. M. Hubby, N. Winslow, W. B. Guyles were elected directors. The committee of reference is composed of M. B. Scott, S. R. Hutchinson, and Jonathan Gillett. (2)

418 - DTD Jan. 17:3/6 - The value of domestic exports of Cleveland

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during 1850 was $8,236,180. Flour led with a value of $2,025,680 ;wool was next with a value $1,570,320. (11)

419 - DTD Mar. 8; ed:2/2 - The NONPARIEL of Cincinnati says: "'The Clevelanders are sending their orders to Cincinnati, by telegraph, for rice, sugar, coffee, oranges, lemons, and dried fruits. The markets for these articles are considerably stirred up by the opening of the new road. Many of our citizens are being regaled with lake fish, brought down from Cleveland over the new railroad.'" (2)

Foreign Trade

420 - DTD Nov. 10; ed:2/3 - The Georgia planter's convention met at Macon, Ga. and resolved that it was necessary to secure a direct export of southern products to Europe, and a direct import of European products consumed in the south. Immediate action was to follow the deliberations of the convention. The purpose is to establish the "commercial independence of the South."

"Strange that these planters should shake hands with 'Anti-Slavery England' and 'reject' the 'Cotton North.' Servility pays, does it not!" (2)

See also Tariff; Wholesale Trade

COMMUNITIES & PLACES

421 - DTD Jan. 11; ed:2/2 - "Our sister state Indiana is driving ahead faster and faster every year. The material is in her to make a great state." (11)

422 - DTD Mar. 1; ed:2/4 - A bill detaching Mt. Auburn from Cincinnati was postponed by the Ohio senate by a vote of 14 to 11.

Mr. Payne presented the remonstrance of the city council of Cleveland, against detaching the ten acre lots from the said city. (2)

423 - DTD Apr. 5; ed:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Vidi" says: "On Apr. 2, I spent the day at Willoughby, and attended the examinations in the female seminary. The exercises were witnessed by a large audience....

"In regard to the Cleveland, Pittsburg and Ashtabula Railroad, work on the line is progressing rapidly."

Most of the stone for the bridge at Chagrin river and Grand river is already upon the ground. (11)

424 - DTD Apr. 10; ed:2/1,3 - In a letter to the editor, "L. W." of Cincinnati says: While riding from Cleveland to Cincinnati on the railroad, I noticed that the wheat crop along the railroad is in a most promising condition, and that fruit trees are but little in advance of those in Cleveland. The Cincinnati charter election is about to take place.

"Business is lively in Cincinnati, and we have all we can attend to. The opening of navigation in many directions will help business along." (9)

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425 - DTD Apr. 11:3/1,2 - In a letter to the editor, "W. H." says: "I thought your readers might enjoy a letter from Minnesota written by a former Cleveland man. The soil in Minnesota is wonderful. Since being here I have harvested wonderful crops....

"The winters here are more pleasant than in Ohio. Life is hard but healthy, and we are enjoying many pleasures." (22)

426 - DTD Apr. 26:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "A Sandusky Resident" says: I have just returned from a long and pleasant ramble over this city, and find that it has many improvements.

About the railway depots everything looks like business on an extensive scale. Immense quantities of freight arrive and depart by railroad....

The health of this city is good at this time and I trust it may continue that way.

It is a pity that good water cannot be procured here; the lime water is awful. (18)

427 - DTD Apr. 26:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Badger" of Janesville, Wis. says: The prospect for a crop of winter wheat is as poor as ever. The past winter has been without snow. The farmers are ploughing up their winter wheat fields and sowing spring wheat.

Politically, things are quiet on the surface. There is an organization of the old "Hunker" Democrats for the purpose of making General Dodge president. General Dodge always votes on the Free Soil side of the great questions of the day. (11)

428 - DTD May 29; ed:3/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Jim" of Fremont says: "A fishing firm in four nights last week caught 75,000 white bass worth $2,000.

"A counterfeiter has been arrested here. The severe rain we had is making our crops look well." (3)

429 - DTD May 30:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Obed" says: "Michigan is to be a great state, great in her resources of agriculture, rich in the products of her mineral wealth, and in the extent and value of her manufactures.

"Much of the land of this state is admirably adapted to the raising of sheep. The number of sheep returned last year was 536,210.

"Michigan in 1850 had 50,795 horses, 193,594 meat cattle, 140,280 swine, 208 flour mills, 512 run of stone, 660,169 bbls. of flour and $1,226,950 capital invested.

"The Central and Southern railroads have added much to the wealth of this state.

"If you ever go to Janesville, stop with Uncle Jesse Button; he's the best cook in Michigan." (17)

430 - DTD June 2:2/1 - In a letter to the editor, "A" of Toledo says: "While strolling through this embryo city, but a few years since, the theatre of active savage warfare, one cannot help recollecting the

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memories of the 'Battle of the Wood,' one of the last and bloodiest battles of the late war.

"Business conditions are bettering themselves in Toledo. At one o'clock I attended the mass convention of the Democracy of north-western Ohio, held at Union hall. Soon after the assembly was called to order, Senator S. P. Chase spoke, and was followed by Judge Spaulding. (13)

431 - DTD June 4:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "G" of Elyria, says: Business in Elyria is very lively. The cash sales of one of our principal stores here have averaged $800 per day for the past week.

We are having constant rain. The Wheat and grass crops will be abundant. (6)

432 - DTD June 4:2/3 - In a letter to the editor,"L. W. C." of Cincinnati says: "Our horticultural exhibition last week had a fine display of fruit and flowers. Many different kinds of amusements have been offered ed in all parts of the city....

"The new constitution is the subject of general and considerable discussion just now. Business has been very lively." (13)

433 - DTD June 6:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Portage" of Ravenna says: Business is brisk and we all have plenty to do. From the look of things we will have a tremendous gathering here on June 25 for the convention.

Crops look well and the weather is pleasant. (4)

434 - DTD June 6:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Ego" of Warren, O., says: We will have fine crops of wheat and fruit. Everybody's going to the anti-slavery convention at Ravenna on June 25. I wish you could send Gough down here to lecture to us. (3)

435 - DTD June 6:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "A Reader" of Painesville says: We have plenty of rain and every kind of crop looks well. The weather is favorable for wheat.... We have a temperance convention here on June 14, at which we hope to have Gough lecture to us. (7)

436 - DTD June 12:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "S" of Hudson, O., says: The Cleveland and Ravenna road is most admirably managed and the traveling public are very much indebted to it.

The crops in this vicinity look well. The country never was more beautiful. Summit county voted on the question of subscription, on the road between here and Akron. (6)

437 - DTD June 12:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "J. H. L." of Olmsted Falls, O., says:

This village is situated on the west branch of Rocky river. Our resources consist of four saw-mills, a woolen factory, fire-proof paint works and a large grist mill.... A cotton factory may be situated here in the near future. (12)

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438 - DTD June 18:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "C. W. C." says: "We had a rousing temperance meeting at Painesville yesterday. The railroad is very busy and will help our village tremendously.... The crops are looking fine." (3)

439 - DTD July 25; ed:2/1 - "New Orleans is destined to decrease. It has not around it the basis of population to support a large place; it is unhealthy, and the lines of railroad from the west to the seaboard are fast robbing it of its importance as an entrepot." (6)

440 - DTD July 25:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "L. S. A." says: The call for a state convention meets with hearty response. Our neighboring village, Clinton, is taking measures to organize a trade union. (15)

441 - DTD July 26:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Cosmopolite" of Ann Arbor, Mich., says: Commencement exercises have just closed. Ann Arbor has some less than 4000 inhabitants. Its situation is high and airy. Here is located the University of Michigan." (8)

442 - DTD July 26:3/1,2 - In a letter to the editor, "S" of St. Anthony Falls, Minn., says: I have been here but a day or two and have just come from the falls. I counsel you, when you become seized with cataract fever, come here rather than go to Niagara. I do not say these falls are as great as Niagara, but you appreciate better the views here.

443 - DTD Aug. 21:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "A" of Lorain says: The farmers around Elyria are nearly finished with their harvesting.

Business begins to move again, also the political elements. Whigs and united Democrats are marshaling forces for the coming fall campaign. (11)

444 - DTD Aug. 4:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Juvenis" says: "Wheat, grass, and oat crops of this township (Royalton) are abundant.

"Some half dozen young ladies have appeared in the new costume, the 'Bloomers.'" (9)

445 - DTD Aug. 18:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "W. W. " says: "I am in Winesburg, Holmes county, O., on a pleasure excursion among the intelligent Germans of this village. This truly is a pleasant resort in which to spend a leisure hour. The place is without doubt, the most industrious of its size in the state." (5)

446 - DTD Aug. 25:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, "B. B." says: Until now, I never have had an opportunity to visit in Mount Vernon.... Many of her people are Yankees, and marks of Yankee taste, thrift, and energy are everywhere apparent. (13)

447 - DTD Sept. 8:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "J" says: "This city of Buffalo is full of bussiness. The travel at this time is very great....There ought to be a good line of boats to visit all ports between

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here and Cleveland." (7)

448 - DTD Sept. 10:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" of Painesville says: "At a meeting of the Board of Directors, it was decided to hold a fair here this fall. The thermometer today stood at 85°.
"It is now pretty certain that a coalition will be effected in this county between the Hunkers. Spoils is the cohesive power.
. "It is to be a union for mere success, and if there is strength in such a union, we are to learn something new." (9)

449 - DTD Sept. 17:2/5 - In a letter to the editor, "Grafton" says: Elyria presented quite a business aspect today. The streets were well filled with wagons, loaded with grain, fruit, etc. (4)

450 - DTD Oct. 22; ed:3/1 - "This quiet and beautiful town (Mount Pleasant) is situated in the richest portion of Jefferson County, in this State. It contains a population of 1200, and comprises as much intelligence, mental and moral culture as any large city." (5)

451 - DTD Oct. 25:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" of Painesville says: "There are plenty of goods in town this fall...and trade is brisk. A discussion over slavery has arisen among the members of the Presbyterian church. Some are for compromise and others are for a statement of the position of the church on the subject.
"There is iron enough now at Fairport to finish the railroad from here to Willoughby.... The bridge does not seem to be going ahead very fast....
"The Union school commences this fall. Mr. G. E. Howe will probably be the principal teacher.
"The political elements have become calm since election. The Hunkers, especially, are quite tame, and coalitions are decidedly in bad repute in this county." (5)

452 - DTD Oct. 31:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Prairie" says: "Illinois presents as fine a surface of land for the purposes of life, as any of the Western States.... With a medium climate, it escapes the severe winters of the North, and the oppressive summers of the South." (13)

453 - DTD Nov. 3:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Pattie Platter" says: "The Queen City (Cincinnati, O.) is in all its beauty now. The dust and heat of summer have passed, and the brilliant autumn foliage, with the balmy Indian atmosphere, gives a beauty to it which it has at no other season of the year." (6)

454 - DTD Nov. 5:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "S. C." says: "Cincinnati has improved astonishingly, within a year.... Indeed, I should think it must be one of the most, if not the most rapidly progressing city in the Union." (17)

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455 - DTD Nov. 20:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "J. H." of Salem says: "I think it advisable to correct your correspondent, C. A. Little, in reference to one item, as to production of 'Stark' wool. She is quite sure she can't be beat in 'quality and quantity.' As regards quality, she is correct; but in quantity, our county (Columbiana) is the best in the Union.

"The agricultural, horticultural, and mechanical products of our county were brought together at New Lisbon, O.

"The Teacher's institute of this county met a short time since, at the same place, and excited quite an interest in the subject of education. Popular lectures were delivered every evening by speakers from abroad." (12)

456 - DTD Nov. 24:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "T" says: "Everything contributes to make Detroit a great city. The location is beautiful. The amount and variety of business immense.

"The masons are building a large Hall - the front (to be) of Milwaukee brick." (5)

457 - DTD Dec. 5:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "C. C. S." of Fairfield, O., says: "This village contains nearly five hundred inhabitants. At the last election the vote stood: Democrat, 93; Whig, 75; Free-Soil, 80. It is situated in the heart of a very rich farming country." (9)

458 - DTD Dec. 17:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, "Trumbull" of Columbus says: "Old Boreas has blown up quite a respectable winter for this latitude....

"Our people are given to an excess of hero-worship, and the more so if the subject is far fetched, and does not interfere with any of our pet indulgences at home." (9)

459 - DTD Dec. 27:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "F. P. L." of Mesopotamia, O., says: "There are three hundred and forty one newspapers and periodicals taken here, among which may be found a share of the standard publications of the day.

"Our schools are well attended, one numbering over one hundred pupils. As to churches and stores, we number enough to supply the wants of the community." (5)

460 - DTD Dec. 29:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "J. O. C." of Huron says: "The winter thus far passes quite pleasantly among the people, both young and old, in our village.

"There is considerable sympathy here as well as elsewhere for the eminent Hungarian, Kossuth, and for his unfortunate...countrymen." (5)

461 - DTD Dec. 31:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" of Martinsville, O., says: "We need a newspaper here, and mean to have one soon. You know, already, that the meeting at Steubenville, on the 11th, resolved to make a railway from the Cleveland and Pittsburgh road, to Wheeling." (8)

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462 - DTD Dec. 31:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" of Fredonia, Wis., says: "Did you ever see wooden shoes? They are very common here, and cost from 18 to 30 cents a pair. Money is scarce here, as it generally is in new countries." (3)

COMMUNITY GROWTH

463 - DTD Feb. 10; ed:3/2,3 - Who can look upon the streets, the public and private buildings, the ornamental trees, the gardens, the yards, and the fences of Cleveland without being well pleased. The taste of Cleveland in these particulars is truly admirable. This has been the gradual growth of steady cultivation, and the result is indeed striking.

But there are matters of vastly more importance, whether considered in a public or private view, which therefore claim a corresponding cultivation and taste. In speaking of these we will confine ourselves at this time to what we shall designate as intellectual and musical taste.

First, then, the intellectual taste: Last winter Cleveland had the felicity to have five, we think it was, public lectures. The present winter, one half having passed without the shadow of such a thing, we were favored with a short course by Mr. Hosmer; the rest of the winter passed with an awful silence. Such a state of things certainly does not strike one as being favorable to a cultivated taste or to mental improvement. A good course of lectures weekly, delivered through the winter, together with a good library and reading room would go a great way to arrest this tide.

It is many years since Cleveland has had a competent teacher of music able to awaken and keep alive a real interest in this subject. A good singing school conducted by a competent teacher would be an immense advantage to Cleveland.

The Mendelssohn society, recently started, deserves, in passing, a word of praise, as it is admirably well calculated to elevate the standard of music. (18)

464 - DTD Mar. 11; ed:2/1 - We have just returned from a trip to Cincinnati where we heard much said about the beauty and educational advantages of Cleveland.

"A new day is dawning upon us, and in a few years more, we shall boast of a stirring city life." (3)

465 - DTD Mar. 22: 2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "A Clevelander" says: Now that our citizens see clearly the business position of our city in regard to trade, commerce, and manufacture, they should take an interest in and encourage everything of the kind that will add to the beauty or wealth of our city. (9)

466 - DTD Apr. 28; ed:2/4 - "An intelligence office has been much needed, heretofore, in Cleveland, and as our population increases, the demand for such an office increases. Henry R. Smith has opened an office of this kind in the Merchant's bank." (3)

467 - DTD June 24:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "J. F." says:

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"After an absence of nearly two years, I find myself once more in your beautiful city. My impression then was and is now, that it is the most beautiful city in the Western country." (18)

468 - DTD June 28:3/3,4 - The WESTERN HORTICULTURAL REVIEW of Cincinnati publishes an article by Professor Kirkland praising Cleveland as a summer resort: "Italy, with its boasted skies cannot excell the view of a summer sunset on Lake Erie." (12)

469 - DTD July 8:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, Sabrina Elliot says: "This is my first visit to Cleveland, the first time I was in such a large place, and I really did not know that a city could be so big. There was such a crowd of cabs and omnibuses down at the depot, and such a rushing around of porters, and shouting and calling about the Wedell House and the Franklin House, that I was frightened out of my senses." (20)

470 - DTD July 15:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "A"says: Cleveland has obtained notoriety as a place of noise and confusion. In addition, however, to this evidence of her business character, we justly boast of a beautiful city." (21)

471 - DTD July 22:2/2,3 - In a letter to the editor, "Visitor" says: "Will you allow me a little space in your paper to say a few words about your beautiful Forest City? Its harbor of easy access, its commanding position as terminus of the Ohio Canal, its admirable location and healthful character, have long been familiar to me.

"The city appears to be well supplied with good churches, good schoolhouses, good stores, good hotels, and the private dwellings present sure evidence of a prevailing feeling of good taste and judgement. The railroad connections between Cleveland and the large cities throughout the country will place Cleveland on what I believe will be the greatest thoroughfare in the United States. The various railroads running to distant cities from Cleveland, will enlarge vastly the area of your local trade and travel, and bring thousands here to do business, who have before dealt in other towns." (28)

472 - DTD Aug. 2:2/4 - "In another year or so, Cleveland will be the summer retreat of thousands. Our railroads will be made steady as dies, so people may come and go by land where they please." (3)

473 - DTD Aug. 5; ed:2/4 - People of the northern, eastern, and western portions of Ohio, have a direct interest in the prosperity of Cleveland.

The day is fast approaching when Cleveland will send wholesale goods to three-fourths of the state. The copper-smelter, opened here lately, marks a new era in the manufacturing business here. (4)

474 - DTD Aug. 27:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: "Would that I could say something to induce your citizens to make Cleve-

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land one of the most beautiful spots in the west. It is now equalled only by New Haven. But, if a street could be made from Bank street directly along the lake or, if possible, from Water street to Marine Hospital, it would surpass even that city." (5)

475 - DTD Sept. 1:2/4,5 - In a letter to the editor, "Visitor" says: "The more I reflect upon the strong points of Cleveland, the more firmly I am convinced that her position, naturally, and in view of all that is going on around her, far and near, is most commanding.

"Cleveland must become a most extensive manufacturing city. With the completion of the various railroads leading to that point, many will be attracted there, from various motives." (24)

476 - DTD Sept. 9:2/3 - Deacon White, editor of the Pittsburgh GAZETTE, recently visited Cleveland and the Reserve, and is delighted with both. He says that he never was more favorably impressed with the immense growth in the arts and comforts of modern civilization. The only drawback is the dust, which was very annoying during his stay. (11)

477 - DTD Sept. 9:2/4 - Hiram Griswold, Esq., of Canton will become a resident of Cleveland soon.

The fact that so many prominent men are flocking to Cleveland is strong evidence that our city is yet in its infancy. (1)

See also City Government; Suburbs; Districts & Annexations

COMMUTATIONS & PARDONS
478 - DTD Feb. 12:3/1,3 - In a letter to the editor, a Columbus correspondent, T. B., says: Some weeks ago Deacon Kingsbury of Cleveland wrote to Governor Wood, saying that if the governor would pardon George H. Baillie, the poet convict now at the Ohio penitentiary, the deacon would take him into his family and be his friend.

This will probably be done. The convict would then become a citizen of Cleveland. The question is will our people treat him as an erring brother resolved to do better, and encourage all his good efforts to reform? Many I know will; I hope all will do so. A different treatment would be wicked and cruel in the extreme and would tend to drive him back to crime.

The following is a sample of George Baillie's poetry written when his sister died.

"On the Death of a Dear Sister"
Oh! Augusta, thou hast left me,
Thy voice no more I'll hear,
Thou hast left thy kindred circle
A brighter home to cheer,
Still as I wander slowly
Beside Scioto's stream
Thy form seems present with me
In fancy's pleasing dream.

Four more stanzas of eight lines each are given. (24)

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479 - DTD Aug. 8:2/5 - Parker, who was sent to the penitentiary from this city for arson, has been pardoned. (1)

CONCERTS. See Music - Concerts

CONDUCT & CUSTOMS
480 - DTD Feb. 18; ed:2/4 - Dr. Aiken delivered an admirable lecture the evening of Feb. 16 on "Moral Culture."

All who heard the lecture could not fail to be impressed with the sincerity of the speaker. His earnest appeals must have sunk deep into many hearts, and will, we trust, bring forth abundant fruits.

The best means of developing moral nature were dwelt upon by Dr. Aiken: praying, cultivating the conscience, and making the Bible a standard guide.

"Dr. Aiken is doing a good work in our community." (5)

481 – DTD May 22; ed:2/1 - "There is, the world over, a growing spirit of liberality which is cheering. We have proof of this in high and low places.

"Liberality is the soul of Faith; Love, the basis of Truth." (9)

482 - DTD June 2; ed:3/1 - "Why wear mourning apparel. Real grief wants no garb and where there is no grief, mourning is a mockery. Why wear black at all? If a sign of sorrow must be worn, let it be white, as a token of the pure spirit's happiness." (14)

483 - DTD June 19:2/4 - A couple of gentlemen were seen in the street yesterday riding horseback. One of them was dressed in a lady's riding costume with long dress. (1)

484 - DTD June 20:2/4 - The firemen's torchlight procession last evening was beautiful. The music of the two bands, and the fireworks were very good. (1)

485 - DTD Aug. 6:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, Frances D. Gage says: Almost every place where men congregate I see "No Smoking" signs, but never before until the Chicago convention (anti-slavery), had I seen a caution given in church. (11)

486 - DTD Nov. 12; ed:2/1 - It would be small credit to a man to say that he never changed an opinion; for that were to pronounce him to be a sort of psychological petrifaction. We do not mean to say that change is always an indication of progress, but it may be a sign of mental development. (13)

CONFECTIONERS
487 - DTD Mar. 25; ed:2/1 - James Stacey has recently enlarged his store room and stock and added a saloon where ice cream and candy can be had, but nothing stronger. (2)

CONFECTIONERS (Cont'd)
487 1/2 - DTD May 29; adv:2/4 - Stacey's ice creamery is now open. (1)

CONSTITUTIONS

Ohio

488 - DTD Jan. 14; ed:3/4 - The Ohio STATESMAN, referring to our correspondent who reports the doings of the constitutional convention, says: - "We say the writer is advised of Whig feeling. He knows to whom he is writing and that among the opponents of a new constitution, fraught with the principles of true reform, he may count with perfect certainty upon the Cleveland TRUE DEMOCRAT - a stalwart and sanguine ally of Old Hunker Ohio Whiggery."

Is the STATESMAN for or against equal rights to all? Yes - except the colored race. Object - and instantly the cry is rung in your ears "Federal" - "Ally of Old Hunker Whiggery."

Give our correspondent a constitution fraught with the true principles of "true reform," (and the Democracy is in power) and our correspondent and ourselves will humbly support it. (4)

DTD Jan. 28:2/1 - See Temperance

489 - DTD Feb. 21:3/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Typo" says: Ours is a remarkable age - remarkable for the rapid strides in the arts, and remarkable development in various paths of science, far beyond that of any in the world's history. Among the highest achievements of this astonishing century, I am happy to observe that our own Forest City has far outstripped her contemporaries in the new and old world.

"A man to be still living, in good health and outside of the grave or an Insane Asylum, who has carefully perused the 'official proceedings of the Ohio Constitutional Convention' is a prodigy, an anomaly in the brightest page of the world's history."

"Of such a man our city has just reason to be proud...and if he should survive the convention and still read all the proceedings, and have his reason left to him unimpaired, (which I doubt) should not Ohio as a State support him for President in 1852?" (8)

490 - DTD Mar. 5:1/7;3/1,2 - These remarks of Mr. Andrews of Cuyahoga upon the report of the committee on the elective franchise were made in the constitutional convention on Feb. 17:

"I am opposed to this report, because in my judgement, the right to exercise the elective franchise cannot be made to depend upon caste or color. It may depend on intelligence, upon attachment to free institutions, upon the relations sustained to others, upon all the circumstances that go up to make up the social condition; but a man's right to vote no more depends upon the color of his skin than it does upon the color of his hair.

"A man who is the subject of government and shares in its burdens has a right to participate in its administration. The colored people believe that if we deny them the right of suffrage, they are released

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from all allegiance to the government.

"The question then before us is this: Whether upon the principles stated, the colored people should be deprived, in this constitution, of the right of suffrage?

"The case resolves its self into a question of fact, depending upon, their social condition, including, of course, their relations to the white race." (51)

DTD Apr. 17; ed:2/1 - See Political Campaigns & Elections - Ohio

491 - DTD Apr. 17; ed:2/1 - "An effort is being made to range parties, on strict party grounds, for and against the new constitution of Ohio."

"This is wrong. But right or wrong, the effort, we fear, will be successful; thousands of voters, at least, will say aye or sing no, as political leaders shall bid.

"We trust independent minds, on all sides will act independently, and rebuke, if they do not put down, this bigotry and servility. Our conscience, should alone determine our vote. Is it asking to much of ordinarily sagacious and honest men?" (17)

492 - DTD Apr. 19; ed:2/1 - "Is the control of the State, by a party, the great object of the new Constitution? Was that the chief motive in framing certain parts of it?" (2)

493 - DTD Apr. 21; ed:2/2 - "The PLAIN DEALER replies to our article on the new Constitution. But how? By false charges and forced inferences. We marvel, indeed, with all our neighbor's moral ineptitude to state the truth, that he should, or could run so wildly, not to say wickedly wide of the mark." (7)

494 - DTD May 13; ed:2/1 ;- "It seems that we have not expressed ourselves 'explicitly' as regards the New Constitution. The OHIO STAR says: 'The TRUE DEMOCRAT, without declaring itself with explicitness, seems disposed to cast an indirect influence against its adoption.'"

"We sought to cast no indirect influence against the New Constitution. What we said was direct, palpable, clear, as we supposed. We said and repeat the remark, if this Constitution could be rejected in consequence of the base and cowardly limitation of negro suffrage, we should regard it as the greatest triumph of our day. Is there anything indirect in this?" (11)

495 - DTD May 26:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Conscience and Constitution" says: "I have been surprised to hear that some of my friends declare their determination to vote for the New Constitution. There is one clause in it which should prompt every friend of Liberty and Equal Rights to vote NO. Where it says: 'Every white male citizen shall be entitled to the Elective Franchise,' does it not imply that every black male citizen shall not be entitled to it, as much as if in-

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serted in plain words. Then how can anyone abuse his own right of suffrage by aiding to take this inestimable right from others?" (8)

496 - DTD May 29:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "I" says: The Democratic party is in favor of adopting the new constitution. Their reasons are that it is far better than the present one - that the apportionment is fair and equal.

The Whigs claim that the apportionment gives the Democrats the decided advantage, and therefore will vote against it. (8)

497 - DTD June 4; ed:2/1 - "We had quite a treat Monday evening (June 2) when we were present at the Courthouse to hear Messrs. Chase and Spaulding speak on the new Constitution." (2)

DTD June 7; ed:2/1,2 - See Political Parties - Free Soil

498 - DTD June 9; ed:2/1,2 - "If the new Constitution be adopted by the people, we shall have under it only 'biennial' sessions of the Legislature.... The policy of 'Biennial Sessions,' in our view, will weaken all home considerations and strengthen all national influences.

"We consider this policy in every way injurious, undemocratic and wrong. Our objections to the New Constitution, then, are confined to these points: 1-Its Denial of the Right of Suffrage; 2-Its sacrifice of the Single District System; 3-Its establishment of the 'Biennial Sessions of the Legislature.'" (24)

499 - DTD June 9:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "J. S. T." says: "Gentlemen, I know of no injustice, or disability, or tyranny in the New Constitution, that the old does not contain. True, the Constitution does not place the negro upon a political equality with the white man but it allows that equality as soon as we choose to extend it. Does the old Constitution say that? No, sir, nothing like it. I hope, for the sake of every negro, that every Freesoiler in the State will vote for the New Constitution." (11)

500 - DTD June 13:2/2,3 - In a letter to the editor, "A Lawyer" says: "The new Constitution does not confer the right of suffrage on the colored population of this State, and if I vote for such a Constitution, I vote for this unjust, narrow, insulting, and scandalously anti-Republican feature in the Constitution." (29)

501 - DTD July 1:3/2 - Every county on the Western Reserve gave a majority for the new constitution. The aggregate of the majorities on the Reserve is 10,533. (1)

State

502 - DTD June 27; ed:2/1 - "Well done for Maryland."

Maryland's new constitution abolishes the lottery system, and also disqualifies from holding public office, the principals or seconds of a duel. (1)

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DTD Ang. 18, ed:2/3 - See Negroes

DTD Sept. 22, ed:2/2,3 - See Politicial Parties - Whig

United States

503 - DTD June 30, ed:2/2 - "There are disclosures being made with regard to the aims and ends of slavery, which should rouse the country with instant alarm."
Jeremy Bentham, an English writer, says of our constitution: "The constitution has some good points; it has some bad ones."
"Let us look wisely to the end, lest we endanger the union, and destroy the Constitution, by our own wicked folly and miserable fatuity." (43)

CONSTRUCTION. See subject of Construction

CONSULAR SERVICE. See Foreign Relations - Consular Service

COOKERY. See Culinary Arts

CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT
504 - DTD June 17, ed:2/1 - In Weedsport, N. Y., a society is being formed called the Farmers and Mechanics Protection co. The plan is to secure better prices through co-operative buying power.
"If this Weedsport effort succeeds, it is believed that hundreds of similar associations will be immediately formed in the western portions of that State.... We shall watch its development with hearty interest." (5)

See also Garment Industry

COPPER. See Brass & Copper

CORONER'S INQUESTS
505 - DTD Jan. 25:2/2 - A coroner's inquest was held on the remains of a man found in the woods back of Ohio City. He was identified as John Crawford by his wife. (No verdict given.) (1)

506 - DTD Feb. 25:2/1 - William Wicks of Olmstead had been missing since Feb. 20. His body was found by a party of citizens on Feb. 23 in the west branch of Rocky river, below the railroad bridge. The coroner held an inquest on his remains yesterday. (No verdict given.) (1)

CORRECTIVE INSTITUTIONS. See Penal & Corrective Institutions

COTTON
507 - DTD Apr. 22; ed:2/1 - John S. Fiske, cotton manufacturer of New Hampshire, is in Cleveland. He proposes to erect a cotton factory here. (3)

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COUNTERFEITING

508 - DTD Jan. 18:2/2 - Susan Griswold and Mary and Helen Garrison were examined before the magistrates of Huron on a charge of counterfeiting. Susan Griswold waived examination with bail of $100. Helen Garrison deposited half of her bail and Mary Garrison was discharged. Nelson Rector, alleged head of the ring, was held on $3,000 bond. (2)

509 - DTD - May 28:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Geauga" says: The Geauga common pleas court is now in session. The trial of Whitaker, charged with circulating counterfeit money, is in progress. (3)

510 - DTD July 30: 2/4 - Yesterday the police arrested four men on the suspicion of having and passing counterfeit money. One of the men gave his name as H. H. McGeary. When arrested, his carpet bag contained $5,250 in five dollar bills. (2)

511 - DTD Sept. 23:2/2 - One-dollar bills on the Farmers and Mechanics bank of Michigan are being altered to $20 bills. Hold them to the light and figures appear heavy. There are no genuine $20 bills issued by that bank. (2)

512 - DTD Nov. 7:2/4 - O. B. Stone was found guilty yesterday on a charge of passing counterfeit money and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. (3)

COUNTY GOVERNMENT

513 - DTD June 21:3/3 - George C. Dodge, treasurer of Cuyahoga county, in his report for the year ending June shows orders drawn on the treasury to the amount of $19,197.15. Some interesting items are as follows: Digging well in jail yard, $33.15; oil and candles, $26.52; gas for court house, $86; ringing bell for courts, $38.50. (10)

COURTS

514 - DTD Jan. 22:2/1 - The offices of the excellent magistrate, John Barr, Esq., is now located at No. 8, Merchants exchange. Mr. Barr will take care of criminals, and be most happy to solemize marriages and acknowledge deeds. (1)

515 - DTD Jan. 25:3/1 - The Ohio house met on Jan. 22 and passed a bill to amend the act establishing a superior court in Cleveland. (1)

516 - DTD Feb. 8:2/1 - H. B. Payne sends a note here for the benefit of the bar notifying them of the commencement of the terms of court.

In Cuyahoga county the second term starts on the second Monday in March; the fourth term starts on the first Monday in October. (2)

517 - DTD May 24; ed:2/1 - The Massachusetts legislature will soon break up. One of the important acts passed is the adoption of the report of the commissioner appointed to revise and reform the proceedings in the courts of justice.

"The effect of the reform will be most salutory, in simplifying and expediting proceedings." (7)

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COURTS (Cont.)

518 - DTD June 17:2/4 - The superior court adjourned yesterday after a six week session. The court of common pleas opened its June session with Judge Bliss presiding. (1)

519 - DTD Oct. 8:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: The court in Jefferson, O., adjourned Oct. 3. The suits pending were rather numerous but of a trifling nature. (6)

Common Pleas

520 - DTD Jan. 24; ed:2/1 - If the PLAIN DEALER has a correct report from Columbus, we fear the new arrangement, with regard to the common pleas court, will not answer.

We understand that the arrangement was to leave the Cuyahoga terms unchanged. They ought to be. They need lengthening, rather than shortening.

"The wish of the Court and Bar, as far as Cleveland is concerned (as we understand) is, that they should remain as they are." (6)

521 - DTD July 1:2/5 - The criminal term of common pleas court commenced yesterday. An unusually large number of offenders are in jail awaiting trial. (2)

522 - DTD Nov. 7:2/4 - The following persons were convicted during the present term of the court of common pleas. Horace L. Brooks, murder in the second degree, life; Daniel McClellan, (or McClelland) shooting with intent to kill, two years; Charles Watts and William Wilson, grand larceny, one year. (2)

Grand Jury

523 - DTD Jan. 17:2/2 - After a seven day session the grand jury returned 41 indictments; Grand larceny, three; burglary, three; perjury, one; assault with intent to kill, four; arson, one, etc. (2)

524 - DTD Mar. 29:2/2 - The grand jury was discharged yesterday morning, having been in session since Mar. 24. (2)

Ohio Supreme

525 - DTD July 28:2/4 - The supreme court convened on July 26 with Judges Spaulding and Hitchcock presiding. (2)

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CUBA. See Latin America - Cuba

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CRIME & CRIMINALS

526 - DTD Feb. 5; ed:2/1 - Statistics from New York and Buffalo show that 24,000 persons have been committed to the city prisons. Intemperance is the offence in the majority of the cases.

Observe the intemperate! What a list! Nearly 19,000 of the 24,000. And look again to the list of those unable to read. Why, New York could afford to educate them, to nurture and direct them aright from boyhood and be certain of saving money, if this would arrest the cause of crime! There is no greater source of heavy taxation then intemperance and ignorance. (9)

527 - DTD Mar. 22; ed:2/1 - The TELEGRAPH states that the $19,000 forfeited by William L. Chaplin will be used by the state of Maryland in recapturing him.

"Poor Chaplin is to be hunted down by every scoundrel that money will purchase, and his liberty and his life sacraficed to gratify its infernal maw." (2)

528 - DTD Apr. 24; ed:2/3,4 - A band of 36 scoundrels, who for the past two years have stolen goods, destroyed property, and jeopardized life on a magnificent scale in Michigan, have finally been arrested.

Four weeks ago, one of the persons employed by the Central railroad obtained the confidence of one of the members of the gang. He had to burn the depot at Niles before they would divulge their secrets to him.

The system of detection, which began about 18 months ago and culminated in the arrests, has been managed very well. The officers of the Central railroad deserve the thanks of the community of Detroit for their success in breaking up this conspiracy. (17)

529 - DTD Sept. 11:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "A Pastor" says: It is said again, by philosophers of the Fowler school, that propensity to crime is organic. If this be true, then the Calvinistic system, which the DEMOCRAT takes pains to deride, is true in it's utmost stringency. If this were true, then murderers should be exterminated for the same reason that we kill a viper or a tiger. (21)

530 - DTD Sept. 12:3/1,2 - In a letter to the editor,"A Pastor" says: "The Bible nowhere teaches that wilful murderers ever exercise repentance unto life. That murderers repent, no one doubts. Every criminal repents when the sheriff's hand is on him." (23)

See also Capital Punishment; Courts; Penal & Corrective Institutions; Juvenile Delinquency; specific crimes

CULINARY ARTS

531 - DTD Feb. 3; recipe:3/3 - The best proportions for sausages are three pounds of salt, ten ounces of sage, and ten ounces of pepper to every 100 pounds of chopped meat. (1)

532 - DTD Feb. 3; recipe:3/3 - The great error in cooking tomatoes is in not cooking long enough. They should cook slowly, and never less

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than three hours. (1)

533 - DTD Feb. 3; recipe:3/3 - Eggs wholly embedded in salt, the small end downward, will keep from one to three years. (1)

534 - DTD Feb. 3:3/3 - The time table for roasting different kinds of meat is as follows: Beef, large roasting piece, four hours; beef, medium roasting piece, three and one-half hours; mutton, leg or saddle, two and one-half hours; and mutton, shoulder or loin, two and one-half hours. (2)

535 - DTD Feb. 3; recipe:3/3 - The recipe for corn cakes is as follows: Two teacups of buttermilk, one of sour cream, previously sweetened with saleratus, one tablespoon of molasses, and Indian meal to make it nearly as stiff as muffins. Bake half an hour. Eaten with great gusto by those who have tried it. (2)

536 - DTD Feb. 3; recipe:3/3 - Buckwheat cakes, after standing to rise all night, are much improved by adding sour cream and saleratus, just before baking, say a teacupful to a quart of batter. This makes them richer and lighter. (1)

537 - DTD Feb. 6; recipe:2/4 - The French method of cooking fried potatoes affords a most agreeable dish. The potatoes are peeled, wiped, and cut into thin slices, then thrown into a frying pan containing an abundance of hot lard. When brown and crispy, they are thrown into a collander to drain, then sprinkled with salt, and served up as hot as possible. (1)

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DAIRY PRODUCTS

538 - DTD Sept. 10; adv:3/2 - At L. Dow Cotterells, 144 Superior st., customers can find at all times a supply of pure milk from my dairy at 3¢ a quart. M. D. Everest. (1)

DAGUERREOTYPES. See Photography

DAMAGE SUITS

539 - DTD May 13:2/4 - In the superior court of Cleveland, Judge S. J. Andrews presiding: case of Joseph E. Hall, surviving partner of James Whitrow, versus George M. Harton, impleaded with Hamilton Clark, partner, under the name "Clark and Company."

Counsel for plaintiff, Foote & Hoyt; for defendant, E. Wade and Charles Stetson.

This action was brought to recover damages for 40 hogsheads of sugar lost in transit from Beaver, Pa. to Cleveland in April 1848.

Verdict for plaintiff for $2,543.47. (6)

539¼ - DTD May 15:2/4 - In the superior court of Cleveland, Judge S. J. Andrews presiding: case of Charles D. Furman versus Artemas Rogers.

Counsel for plaintiff, Bolton & Kelley and S. O. Griswold; Counsel for defendant, S. I. Noble and S. W. Treat.

Suit was brought on a promissory note for $250 given to plaintiff by defendant in July 1847 for a patent right.

Jury returned verdict for the defendant. (10)

539½ - DTD June 2:2/4,5 - In the superior court of Cleveland, Judge S. J. Andrews presiding: case of Horace H. Holden versus Steam Boat SARATOGA.

Counsel for plaintiff: N. P. O'Brien, Thomas Bolton and Horace Foote.

Counsel for defendant: Wade and Prentiss.

Action to recover $10,000 for injuries received by Horace Holden on May 17, 1850 while passenger on board the SARATOGA.

The jury after three hours deliberation, returned a verdict for the defendant. (29)

See also Awards & Claims

DANCING

540 - DTD May 2:2/4 - Dancing, as Dr. Fitch says, is not only one of the best modes of recreations, but also one of the most healthful exercises in which the young can engage.

A dancing school has been opened by Miss Dickinson at the home of her mother on St. Clair st. (5)

DEATHS

541 - DTD Sept. 1:2/1 - An insane man passed through Bedford five weeks ago, and was afterwards seen south east of there. Yesterday Samuel Wells found a man's body in a field in that vicinity. Identification of the body was impossible. (5)

See also Disasters & Accidents; Funerals; Obituaries

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DEMOCRATIC PARTY. See Political Parties - Democratic

DISASTERS & ACCIDENTS

542 - DTD Jan. 1:2/1 - The son of Dr. Smith was killed yesterday when a sled on which he was sliding down a hill collided with a dray. (1)

543 - DTD Jan. 24:2/1 - Yesterday, two fine mules attached to a heavy carriage, dashed down Superior st., but were stopped on Union st., without hurting themselves, or breaking anything. (1)

544 - DTD Mar. 20; ed:2/1 - A Mr. Stickney of Brighton was fatally injured Mar. 14 when his runaway horse dragged him some distance. (2)

545 - DTD Apr. 16:2/3 - Three men, Messrs. Dero, Spicer, and Allen were drowned in the lake yesterday. Their boat capsized while they were fishing. (2)

546 - DTD Apr. 25:2/3 - When the SARATOGA came along the side of the pier yesterday, one of her fenders broke and struck Dr. O. Clark, Esq., and injured him seriously. (2)

547 - DTD May 13; ed:2/1 - "We regret very much to announce that Mr. J. R. Giddings met with a severe accident on Mar. 9. We rejoice to learn, however, that his condition is not serious." (2)

548 - DTD May 20:2/1 - We are glad to state that J. R. Giddings' condition is rapidly improving. (2)

549 - DTD June 17:2/4 - While some young lads were bathing on June 15, in a pond on the Ohio City side of the river, one who was unable to swim was drowned. His name was not learned. (1)

550 - DTD June 18:2/4 - William Davis was drowned when he fell from Stockley's pier. He had a fit, caused, it is supposed, by using too much rectified whiskey. (1)

551 - DTD June 20; ed:2/3 - A woman was burned to death in Buffalo on the night of June 16 by the explosion of a fluid lamp. These lamps should be discarded by every family. (1)

552 - DTD June 26:2/4 - A. Dunham of Ohio City is anxious to recover the body of his son George, who was lost from the propeller SAGINAW, off Conneaut on June 22. He was 16 years old. If the body is found, please communicate by telegraph. (2)

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DISASTERS & ACCIDENTS (Cont'd)

553 - DTD June 27:2/4 - A Mr. Frazer of Lexington, Ky., who is stopping at the Weddell House, suffered a broken leg yesterday when he was thrown from his carriage. (1)

554 - DTD June 28:2/4 - A little German child, whose name we did not learn, fell from a third story window in Seneca st. last night and died soon after. (1)

555 - DTD July 8:2/4 - J. H. Crowl's little daughter who is two and one half years old, fell into the well. The bucket was immediately lowered by the mother; the child caught hold and held on until a Mr. Snow was called. He descended into the well, and both were drawn up by the windlass. The child was slightly injured. (1)

556 - DTD July 8:2/4 - A young man named McKan fell from a canal boat at the Eight Mile Lock yesterday, and was drowned. His body was brought back to the city. (1)

557 - DTD July 11; ed:2/1 - The horse of the omnibus of the Farmer's hotel backed into the river yesterday morning. Mrs. Bray and her two children, who were in the bus, were drowned. Mr. Bray escaped death.

How do these accidents occur? Is there no remedy? Will some one in council, or out of it, move in this matter forthwith? (6)

558 - DTD July 15:2/4 - The PLAIN DEALER says on July 12 a man was drowne in an attempt to swim the Cuyahoga near the old government house. (1)

559 - DTD July 21:2/4 - Coroner Schuh found the body of a dead man on the lake beach, one mile east of Case ave. It was at first believed to be the body of a sailor who was drowned in the river on July 13. The description of the bodies was similar. A letter from Chicago was found in a pocket bearing the name, Edward Keaton. (2)

560 - DTD July 21:2/4 - Henry Rhodes, a member of the No. 5 fire company, had his leg considerably cut by the tongue of the engine on July 19. (1)

561 - DTD July 28:2/5 - J. H. Crittenden was riding with his wife on July 26, when the horse he was driving became refractory. Crittenden jumped out and tried to catch him, but did not succeed and the horse ran away. Mrs. Crittenden was injured to such an extent that her recovery is doubtful. (2)

562 - DTD Aug. 1:2/4 - Michael Feuenason, deck hand on the BUCKEYE STATE, was drowned yesterday while wheeling coal aboard. The boat slipped her cable and, as the plank slid onto the dock, it threw Feuenason over. (1)

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DISASTERS & ACCIDENTS (Cont'd)

563 - DTD Aug. 16:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "W. F. P." says: Yesterday another name was added to the list of those who have taken the inevitable leap over Niagara falls. The individual was said to be of dissolute habits. Intoxicated, he ventured out in his boat and fell asleep. The boat drifted over the falls. (6)

564 - DTD Aug. 21:2/1 - Three children of Parma were bitten by a mad dog, one day last week. Mad dogs have also been seen in other parts of the county - some in Ohio City. (2)

565 - DTD Aug. 27:2/5 - A man named King was drowned last evening. He was a tinner, and a former resident of Elyria, O. (1)

566 - DTD Sept. 6:2/4 - Mrs. Wilbur, mother of James Wilbur, broke her leg in two places yesterday when she caught her toe in the carpet and fell. (1)

567 - DTD Sept. 18:2/5 - An unknown reckless and malicious fellow ran his horse and buggy against that of a Mr. Saunders of Chareon (probably Chardon) on Sept. 12. Saunders was severely bruised, his buggy broken and his horse killed. (2)

Railroads

568 - DTD Jan. 11; ed:2/1 - Accidents on the Mansfield Road are very frequent. Who is at fault? (2)

569 - DTD May 9; ed:2/1 - J. C. Westland, an engineer, was thrown from a gravel car of the Pittsburgh railroad on May 7 and killed. A plank was placed across the rails which caused the car to jump the track.

"Let every means be taken to catch the person or persons responsible and punish them accordingly." (6)

570 - DTD May 13:2/4 - James Laughlin of Berea was killed yesterday. One of the cranks of the hand car on which he was working gave way and caused him to fall in front of the wheels of the car. (2)

571 - DTD May 15; ed:2/1 - An article concerning the arrest of a man upon the charge of placing obstructions on the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati railroad tracks appeared in this paper some time ago. It ended with these words: "By request, we withhold the name." Our informant did not know the name, and that was the reason it was not given.

"Wealth or social position should not screen anyone under any circumstances where villainy is practised. We have just ascertained that the name of the man in question is Benjamin Belding. A wrong is always done to Society and to Justice when secrecy is practised in such cases." (4)

572 - DTD July 19:2/2 - The family of Judge Andrews was injured in a train wreck near New Rochelle, N. Y., when an axle of one of the cars gave way. (5)

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DISASTERS & ACCIDENTS - Railroads (Cont'd)

573 - DTD Sept. 11:2/4 - William Porter, 16, was killed last night when two engines collided near the Cleveland and Columbus railroad depot. He was employed by M. Douw. (1)

574 - DTD Dec. 25:2/4 - A man supposed to have been drunk was lying on the track of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad about two miles from the city yesterday.

The cars passed over him and killed him instantly. His name is not known. (1)

Shipping

575 - DTD Jan. 20; ed:2/1 - It is believed that the steamer ATLANTIC of New York has been lost with all on board.

"We trust this may be all a mistake. But we trust so fearing the very worst." (1)

576 - DTD Jan. 31; ed:2/1 - The steamer JOHN ADAMS, bound from New Orleans to Cincinnati, sank in five minutes near Greenville on Jan. 29 when she struck a snag. One hundred passengers were believed drowned.

"Is nothing to be done in these cases? Is life upon life to be sacrificed, and no aid to be extended by the government to protect, or to save....

"If this could stir up Congress to do something, to act so as to make life and property more secure upon our western waters, we should not consider the terrible sacrifice on the Ohio as a loss to the country." (4)

577 - DTD May 13:2/4 - The steamboat EMPIRE STATE, on her way to Buffalo, on May 2 struck the brig MAYFLOWER, causing very serious damage. (2)

578 - DTD July 1:2/2 - The canal boat "HARRIET," of Cleveland, loaded with coal from Girard, sank in slack water below Warren last week, and now lies covered with water. (1)

579 - DTD Aug. 7; ed:2/3 - The MANHATTAN is not seriously damaged and will most likely be out again within a week, as ever.

"She is fully insured. Lake Superior is too narrow for two boats to pass without a collision!" (2)

580 - DTD Sept. 24:3/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says that from the steamer SUMMIT of Shawneetown, Ind., he learned the steamer JAMES JACKSON had exploded yesterday, while leaving the wharf at Shawneetown, and 35 were either killed or wounded." (7)

581 - DTD Oct. 24:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, H. O. S. says: This morning, on the Canada side, above Long Point, the schooners BUCKEYE STATE and SARATOGA collided. Three lives were lost. The SARATOGA sank, but the BUCKEYE STATE was only slightly damaged. (7)

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DISASTERS & ACCIDENTS - Shipping (Cont'd)

582 - DTD Oct. 28; ed:2/4 - The HENRY CLAY sank when her cargo shifted, causing the boat to turn over. Sixteen persons lost their lives. Among them were Capt. G. Callard; O. Root, the clerk; Dowd, the mate; and one female passenger. Chamberlin, Crawford and Company of Cleveland had a three-fourth interest in the boat, and her master, one-fourth.

The ATLAS is also reported sunk, but no list of losses or owners is given. (5)

583 - DTD Oct. 28; ed:2/4 - Winter gave its first warning on the Sabbath. It snowed and the wind blew a tempest. We regret to say there has been some loss of life on the lake. (1)

584 - DTD Oct. 30:3/5 - Edward Phillips of Cleveland was among those lost in the lake when the ship HENRY CLAY, capsized in a collision with the steamer ATLAS. He was first engineer. (8)

585 - DTD Nov. 4; ed:2/1 - The storm on Nov. 2 was worse than the storm of the week before last. The EMPIRE STATE, carrying the mail, was nearly smashed to pieces while endeavoring to enter the river. "The Government should provide a harbor for the mail boats." (7)

See also Droughts; Fires & Fire Prevention; Floods

DISEASES

586 - DTD Jan. 29; ed:2/2 - The citizens of Chardon are dying from an erysipelas epidemic.

"Indeed, our neighbors of Chardon seemed doomed. A population of some six hundred, in one of the healthiest locations of the State, has been nearly decimated within the last twelve months, a large number being adults and old residents....

"Cheer up and hope on, neighbors; the destroyer will ere long stay his hand." (3)

Cholera

587 - DTD June 27; ed:2/1 - Cholera is not yet as prevalent as in former years, and we hope by strict quarantine arrangements, and by observing the laws of cleanliness and diet, it may be arrested in its progress. (2)

588 - DTD July 17; ed:2/2 - St. Louis is again sadly afflicted with the pestilence, cholera. It is not, under favorable conditions, a healthy location, but with proper precautions it might be made so. With due regard to sanitary regulations the number of deaths could be largely decreased. From the first of Januarry to July 1, there were 1,894 deaths. The first deaths from cholera occured from April 14 to July 1; and in that time 549 perished from the disease. (13)

589 - DTD Aug. 4; ed:2/1 - Cincinnati is healthy. Only three cases of Cholera were reported from July 24 to July 31. "Good news, this!" (2)

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DISEASES - Cholera (Cont'd)
590 - DTD Aug. 15:2/4 - The people of Chicago are suffering considerably from cholera, and we may have some here when the warm weather is over. We have been asked to call the attention of our president of the board of health to some filthy alleys and gutters in the neighborhood of Water st. (2)

See also Health & Sanitation

DISUNIONISM. See Sectionalism - Disunionism

DOCKS & PIERS
591 - DTD Apr. 16; ed:2/3 - The dock next to C. Bradburn and Company has not been repaired. We hope some one will call Mr. Scranton's attention to this dilapidated old dock. (1)

592 - DTD Aug. 30:2/4 - The Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad is building a new pier into the lake. A warehouse will be erected on it. Buffalo and Dunkirk boats will stop there when it is completed. (2)

See also Rivers & Harbors

DROUGHTS
593 - DTD June 26; ed:2/3 - A procession of 4,000 persons headed by a priest, took place recently at Matamoras. They prayed for rain. Their crops were being ruined by the drouth.
"We are not advised as to the result." (2)

594 - DTD Sept. 10; ed:2/4 - The people of central Ohio are suffering from the drought. (1)

595 - DTD Oct. 2:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "S" says: The drought has made vegetation disappear, and reduced the magnificent Ohio to a mere brook, but there is still some life among the iron hills of Sciotoville, O. (5)

DRUGS & DRUGGISTS
596 - DTD Jan. 1; adv:1/1
Mr. Fiske and Mr. Hall
Druggists and Apothecaries
Dealers in Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Perfumeries, Chemicals, Sugars, Groceries, Glass, etc.
No. 11 Superior st., at the Sign of the Gold Mortar (1)

597 - DTD Jan. 15; adv:1/1 - Handerson, Punderson, and Company are dealers in drugs, medicines, paints, oils, and dye stuffs at 70 Superior st. (1)

598 - DTD Jan. 15; adv:2/4 - The subscriber has an effectual remedy for toothaches, which, when applied, not only prevents pain, but prevents

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further decay. It is a liquid composed of materials not in the least injurious in their effects.
James Phillips, 38 St. Clair st. (1)

599 - DTD Jan. 24; adv:1/1 -
Wenham and Beckwith
Successors to William Smyth
Druggists and Apothecaries
No. 9, Merwin st., New England House. (1)

600 - DTD Jan. 24; adv:3/6 - Dr. Martsall's aromatic headache catarrh snuff is superior to any yet known for removing that troublesome disease, the Catarrh. It opens and purges out all obstructions, strengthens the glands, and gives a healthy action to the parts afflicted. Fiske and Hall, and Henderson, Punderson and Company, are agents for Cleveland. (2)

601 - DTD Jan. 24; adv:4/6 - Dr. Trask's Magnetic Ointment is sold in Cleveland by H. and E. Gaylord, wholesale and retail. (9)

602 - DTD Jan. 24; adv:4/7 - Old Doctor Jacob Townsend, was the original discoverer of the genuine Townsend's Sarsaparilla. It is for sale in Cleveland by Fiske and Hall, agents for Cuyahoga county. (6)

603 - DTD Apr. 9:2/3 - G. D. Hayward and Company has opened a new drug store on Superior st. across from the Weddell House. (7)

DRUNKENNESS. See Intoxication

DRY GOODS
604 - DTD Apr. 7:2/4 - General J. H. Kelly has sold his dry goods store in this city to T. H. Best. (1)

605 - DTD June 19; adv:2/4 - The W. Warren co. of Cleveland, wholesale muslin and print goods dealers, think it would be to the advantage of country stores to buy in Cleveland rather than New York. They can save money. (4)

606 - DTD June 28; ed:2/4 - Cincinnati dry goods merchants agree to close their stores at seven p.m., except Saturdays, from Apr. 1 to Nov. 1.
"This is an example that Cleveland Merchants can, and should follow." (2)

607 - DTD Sept. 13; ed:2/5 - Our readers are asked to notice the advertisement of Timothy Harney in another column of this paper. He comes to our city well recommended for integrity and business talent. (2)

608 - DTD Sept. 13; adv:2/6 - Timothy Hartney, dry goods merchant.

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says: "I defy competition. The system of my business is one price and no deviation."

The store will be open for inspection on Sept. 15 in the new brick block, 164 Superior st. (8)

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ECLIPSES. See Astronomy

EDUCATION

609 - DTD Jan. 1; adv:2/5 - The annual meeting of the Board of National Popular Education will be held in the Baptist church in this city on Jan. 6. The annual report will be given. By order of the Executive committee. Signed, W. B. Beattie, secretary. (1)

610 - DTD Jan. 6; ed:2/4 - The yearly meeting of the Board of National Education will be held this evening. This society has now been in operation for three years in which it has been laboring to secure the correct education for the children of the present generation. It has sent out 200 women teachers through the west.

"We hope, therefore, that our citizens will show their appreciation of this good cause by a general attendance at the meeting of this evening." (7)

611 - DTD Jan. 8; ed:2/1 - The meeting on Jan. 6 at the Baptist church, at which the annual report of the secretary of the National Board of Education was presented, was truly an interesting one. We shall refer again to the report when it is published. (4)

612 - DTD Feb. 7:2/3 - The Board of National Popular Education proposes to recall the ninth class of female teachers now at Hartford, Conn., where they were sent by the Board. They will be brought here on Mar. 28, and will be sent out again on Apr. 28. The teachers will be given a course of preparation, superintended by Miss Linda T. Guilford of Cleveland, which will embrace examinations in the branches they are supposed to understand, together with instruction in various practical matters.

Lectures will be delivered by the Reverend Dr. Aiken, the Reverend Mr. Perry, the Reverend Mr. Canfield, President Mahan, the Reverend Mr. Adams, the Reverend Mr. Nevin, the Reverend Mr. Maltby of Cleveland, and Professor Thome of Ohio City. (8)

613 - DTD Feb. 18:2/3 - The Rev. Samuel Newbury of this city addressed the Ashtabula Educational society at Conneaut on Jan. 30 in an able and interesting lecture. (1)

614 - DTD Mar. 31; ed:2/1 - The Normal school, under the patronage of the Board of National Popular Education, is to hold its spring session in this city. The session will start on Apr. 1. (1)

615 - DTD Apr. 1; ed:2/1 - "The Rev. B. K. Maltby will speak before the teachers of the National Board of Education at the Presbyterian Church this afternoon." (2)

616 - DTD Apr. 24; ed:3/2 - The ninth class of female teachers for the west, going out under the patronage of the Board of National Popular Education, is now passing through a preparatory course in this city, under the special care of Mrs. Linda T. Guilford.

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The class is composed of about 22 ladies who are looking forward to locating in the west where things are pure and true. The daily sessions of the class have been very interesting, and the young ladies have been favored with lectures by the Rev. S. W. Adams and President Mahan. J. F. Hanks, professor of music, has also helped them. (13)

617 - DTD May 15:2/4 - The ninth class of teachers of the Board of National Popular Education, having completed their preparatory course in this city, have been sent forth into the west. (4)

618 - DTD July 12:2/4 - A. Freese was appointed secretary pro tem of the American Association for Advancement of Education. Charles Bradburn was appointed chairman. (7)

619 - DTD Aug. 4; ed:2/1 - "We ask the attention of our readers to the circular of the American Association for the Advancement of Education found in another column.

"The meeting to be held in this city is one of great moment to the whole country and should not be forgotten by those who are laboring in the great cause of common intelligence, whether in the college or common school." (10)

620 - DTD Aug. 4: 3/3 - The circular of the American Association for Advancement of Education reads as follows:

First annual meeting will be held in Cleveland commencing on Aug. 19 and remaining in session four days.

The object of this Association is the promotion of intercourse among those who are actively engaged in promoting Education throughout the United States; to secure the co-operation of individuals, associations, and legislatures in measures calculated to improve education, and to give such measures a more systematic direction and a more powerful impulse. (8)

621 - DTD Aug. 9; ed:2/1 - The National Education convention meets in our city on Aug. 19.

"After the physical wants of men are met, the first great end of society is a Christian education. Let us, then, welcome the Educators to our homes." (4)

622 - DTD Aug. 9:2/4 - At a meeting of the local committee for making provisions for the approaching National Education convention to be held in Cleveland on Aug. 19, William Case was elected chairman and J. B. Waring, secretary.

A canvass of the city will be made for accommodations. (6)

623 - DTD Aug. 18; ed:2/1 - Members are arriving daily for the National Education convention. Tomorrow, a large number will arrive; some by lake, and some by land. "Welcome to these true workers!" (9)

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624 - DTD Aug. 19; ed:2/1 - The Educational convention meets today at Dr. Aiken's church. Bishop Potter will deliver the opening address.

"The association is designed to embrace the friends of education, among whom is the distinguished citizen Horace Mann." (9)

625 - DTD Aug. 20; ed:2/1 - The Educational convention met yesterday afternoon at Dr. Aiken's church, at half past two. "It was imposing in look and elevated in character. Men of catholic minds had met, men with catholic spirit, for a wide and wise purpose. No North or South entered into their calculations; all was national, broad, universal in aim and principle." (6)

626 - DTD Aug. 20:2/1 - Morning papers containing articles on the proceedings of the Educational convention in Cleveland yesterday, can be had in any quantity at our counting room in the Merchant's Exchange. (1)

627 - DTD Aug. 20:2/2,3 - The third session of the American Association for the Advancement of Education assembled in the First Presbyterian church of Cleveland, Ohio, at 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

The house was called to order by the Chairman, the Rt. Rev. Alonzo Potter. A prayer was offered by the Reverend Dr. Duffield. The names of the delegates called were: George Willey, President Mahan, both of Cleveland; Ira Patchin, of New York, and 150 more delegates. The constitution was then read.

Bishop Potter addressed the convention, saying: "The Association which we venture to organize is not limited by geographical boundaries. It is, in truth, an American Association, and embraces the entire continent of North America. What shall be said at the distance of ten, twenty, or thirty years, of the promises of this infant Association? Shall it be written as a failure or a success? The answer lies with you, who labor in the schools and colleges." (35)

628 - DTD Aug. 21; ed:2/1 - "The address of Pres. Mahan, on what is termed the New system of collegiate education, has called forth much able debate. And we are glad to see it. It will wake up inquiry, and, we hope, result in much good to the great cause of Education. Much discussion over it will take place to-day." (6)

629 - DTD Aug. 21; ed:2/1 - Mr. Bate of Boston gave a lecture before the Educational convention. "This young gentleman is from Boston; not cute enough, we should say, to have been born further East. Nobody will deny him some talent, and considerable adroitness. But we felt his lecture was political, and so it was understood by nearly every section of the house." (8)

630 - DTD Aug. 21; ed:2/1 - "We will publish this afternoon an Extra containing Prof. Mahan's speech, of yesterday, before the Educational Convention." (2)

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631 - DTD Aug. 21:2/2,4 - Yesterday, the second day of the session of the American Association for the Advancement of Education, the following persons enrolled their names as delegates: J. B. Gara, J. D. Douglass, D. McCreary, all of Sandusky, Ohio.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Dobbs of Louisiana, restricting the latitude of debate, which on a motion, was laid on the table. At 11 a. m. Professor Mahan delivered an address on the comparative merits of the old and the new systems of collegiate education. It was an able exposition of the two systems, and was a strong argument in favor of the new system.

At the afternoon session the address of President Mahan came up for discussion. Professor Green of Brown university, an institution alluded to by President Mahan as having adopted the new system of education, made an interesting statement as to the present condition of that institution.

He objected to the term, new system, claiming it was not radically different from old systems; it was rather a change - an enlargement of the basis of education. (46)

DTD Aug. 21:3/1 - See Books & Authors

632 - DTD Aug. 22:2/1 - The interest of the Educational association increases rather than diminishes. The subjects for discussion are numerous and interesting, and the practical experience, the learning, and talent of gentlemen who compose the association amply qualify them for their investigation. (6)

633 - DTD Aug. 22; ed:2/1 - It will be seen, by reference to the minutes of the convention, that the matter concerning a new system of education, namely collegiate education, has been referred to a committee having President Mahan as the chairman. This committee is to report on the matter to the next annual meeting of the association. (2)

634 - DTD Aug. 22; ed:2/2,3 - On the second day of the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Education, the Reverand Dr. Anderson, of Oxford said that the present mode of teaching in our colleges could not be much changed. He says that many of the colleges in the west have English departments in which young men can advance as far as they choose, and receive diplomas accordingly. But we cannot make any change in the regular collegiate course or in the collegiate discipline. He believes that it is dangerous to legislate to alter the present arrangement of instruction in this country.

Mr. Hitchcock of Cleveland says he believes the success or failure of the new system is simply a question of principle. It has been supposed that the new system would exclude all the classics, but the new system means only that the young men may follow their own wishes in regard to choosing their collegiate subjects. (57)

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EDUCATION (Cont'd)

635 - DTD Aug. 22:3/1-7 - President Mahan, in his address before the National Education convention yesterday said: "Everywhere inquiry has resulted in sentiments of deep and growing dissatisfaction with things as they are, sentiments that have found utterance in numbers of the leading reviews and other publications in this country and Europe, and which in this country have occasioned the founding or reorganization of four Universities - Brown, Rochester, Virginia, and Cleveland - upon principles differing in many fundamental particulars from those which obtain in other kindred institutions....

We will now advance to direct consideration of the subject, to wit: the character and comparative merits of the two systems of liberal education, the new and the old.

"In respect to the old system the first characteristic which strikes the contemplative observer is the compulsory element by which it is encumbered in all its departments. I refer to the fact, that all students alike, whatever their natural capacities, tastes, adaptations, and prospective pursuits in life, are, on entering the institution under the control of this system, required and necessitated to pursue one prescribed and fixed course of study....

"But what is the new System? What are its principles, its aims, and fundamental characteristics. I will present it as announced by the Board of Trustees of Cleveland University:

"The general aim and design of the above Trustees...in conducting its affairs, is and shall be to furnish facilities for such form of physical, mental, and moral training as will best qualify youth for the various professions and spheres of useful activity and practical duties of life.

"Such is the new system of liberal education as developed in the Cleveland University. In this system...the compulsory principle, both in respect to the kind of studies to be pursued and the time to be occupied in their pursuit, is wholly excluded, the object of the system being not to compel the student to study many things but to render him truly proficient in what he does study." (136)

636 - DTD Aug. 23:2/2-4 - The American Association for the Advancement of Education was given an address on "Female Education" by Professor Agnew yesterday.

"Women must regulate the customs of social life. She at first leans upon our arm, but there comes a time when she is our strength, when her kindness, love, and fortitude lift us from our ills. It belongs to her to form and regulate the customs of social life, and this may she aspire to do, and do well, after training along the lines needed."

Mr. Lambert of New York said he had upwards of 5,000 ladies under his charge at the present time and had some opportunities of ascertaining the defects in the female education. In his opinion, woman's great influence is, and ought to be at home, and for this she should be educated.

"When the child is uncared for and uncounselled by its mother, it is vicious and disobedient, despising all laws and salutary restraints. The teacher is totally unable to control it, and it rushes into society

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EDUCATION (Cont'd)
only to commit crime."

On a motion, a committee was appointed to report to the next annual meeting on the subject of "Female education." (56)

637 - DTD Aug. 25:3/1-3 - The American Association for the Advancement of Education met Aug. 23.

Dr. Perry of Cleveland introduced a resolution declaring that the great cause of the superficiality of education in our country consists in the briefness of the time allotted to the collegiate course. The resolution was referred to the committee on that subject.

James McCormick of Cincinnati offered a resolution asking for the appointment of a committee, which would report to the next session of this association upon the expediency of a system of free lectures as a means of education. (43)

638 - DTD Sept. 19:3/2 - A Mrs. Gage makes a reply to Professor Agnew on "Female Education."

"Today the address of Prof. Agnew met my eye; and I looked with a longing gaze and a beating heart, for some word of encouragement, but I looked in vain.

"The learned Professor takes a view of 'women at home' and then goes on to say what she may or may not do, talking as one having authority, and as if one-half of all creation were not thinking like himself." (21)

639 - DTD Sept. 24; ed:2/2 - "Had we been present at the unseemly set-to between 'Pot' and 'Kettle,' in which the former called the latter black, our sense of 'the eternal fitness of things' might have been disturbed, but not any more so, we are quite certain, than it has been, when we have heard 'educators' disputing, in bad English, the immense importance of a thorough knowledge of Greek and Roman Classics."

This was done by Bishop Potter, in the late educational convention held in Cleveland. (6)

Commercial

640 - DTD Mar. 26; ed:2/2 - The HERALD says that E. G. Folsom is about to open a commercial academy in the HERALD building. A good idea! He has capacity, and will do well.

There is only one thing we object to about Mr. Folsom's system: his hard names and his long descriptive words. Simplify! (2)

641 - DTD Apr. 30; ed:2/4 - E. G. Folsom has fitted up a suite of rooms in the upper part of the HERALD building for his commercial college. (2)

642 - DTD Mar. 19:2/4 - Folsom's Commercial college has been chartered and with its efficient board of visitors and trustees, cannot fail to be an honor and an incalculable good to all in the city or country who may need the benefit of its teachings. (2)

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EDUCATION - Commercial (Cont'd)

643 - DTD June 4:2/4 - Professor Folsom's pupils have been interchanging specimens of their chirography with the Buffalo schools. (2)

644 - DTD July 3:4/1 - Folsom's commercial college was charted, hereafter to be designated by the name of the Cleveland Commercial college. It is located in the HERALD building, over the post office. The course of instructions includes bookkeeping, commercial computation, penmanship and commercial law. E. G. Folsom is the principal. (3)

645 - DTD July 22:2/4 - The first stated examination of the Cleveland Commercial college was held on the evening of July 18. The graduates showed themselves familiar with the course which they had attended, and gave ample satisfaction to the examiners.

E. G. Folsom is the principal of the college. (2)

646 - DTD Aug. 12:2/3 - The Mercantile college of Cincinnati is well known, and we rejoice to learn that a branch is to be established here in the Sartwell block. We shall refer to the plan in detail when the college opens, which will probably be next month. (3)

647 - DTD Aug. 16; ed:2/4 - Mr. Bacon gains a promotion at Commercial college.

"We have spoken of Mr. Bacon. He is qualified for the part he would fill. Under his direction pupils will advance, and his College be well sustained." (2)

648 - DTD Aug. 22:2/6 - Arrangement has been made by which E. G. Folsom's Commercial college has been connected with Bacon and Company's Mercantile college. The united college is located on the corner of Superior and Seneca sts.

E. G. Folsom is now prepared to give particular attention to penmanship in all its styles. (2)

649 - DTD Nov. 3; ed:2/4 - "Dr. Folsom's Writing Club Class meets this evening at Sartwell's Block. The Dr. is an excellent teacher, and those who desire to be penmen had better begin to learn now." (1)

650 - DTD Nov. 13:2/5 - There will be a public examination of the students of Bacon's Mercantile college this evening at the Mercantile rooms. The public is invited to be present. (2)

See also Colleges & Universities; Libraries & Librarians; Schools & Seminaries

ELECTIONS. See Political Campaigns & Elections

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EMPLOYMENT & UNEMPLOYMENT

Employment Agencies

651 - DTD Mar. 8:2/4 - Those persons who are in need of servants of any description can be supplied by calling Smith's intelligence office, and those who want places can also be accommodated. (2)

652 - DTD Mar. 26:2/4 - John H. Palmer of Canandaigua, N. Y., has made Cleveland his home. He has opened a general commission agency office in the Hancock block. (1)

653 - DTD June 23:2/4 - John H. Palmer of Canandaigua has opened an intelligence office near the corner of Superior and St. Clair sts. (2)

654 - DTD June 23:2/4 - Mrs. Palmer, whose husband is opening an intelligence office in this city, publishes a card with an imposing list of references, the object of which is to introduce herself to the people of Cleveland. (2)

655 - DTD Nov. 6; ed:2/4 - The City Intelligence office, located under the savings bank on Bank st. is much needed in this city. It will rent vacant houses and supply male and female help. (2)

See also specific industries

ENGINEERING & ENGINEERS

656 - DTD Feb. 15; adv:2/4 - Architecture
Civil Engineering and Surveying
H. H. Blackmore & W. H. Noble.
Office in Commercial building (1)

657 - DTD Feb. 17; ed:2/4 - Messrs. Blackmore and Noble have opened an architecture and engineering office at No. 8 Commercial building.

"Mr. Noble brings strong recommendations, both of his worth as a man and his ability as an engineer, from our best citizens, East and West." (2)

ENGINES & MOTORS

658 - DTD Feb. 13; ed:2/3 - A water meter, capable of producing motive power equal to three horsepower, has been invented in Boston. It utilizes the power from the fall of water between the meter and the Boston reservoir. The meter is connected to the reservoir by means of a two-inch pipe. At present the meter is being used to run a printing press. It has many advantages over the steam engine, being less hazardous, and it can be used where the use of a steam engine is prohibited.

"This invention will be of immense value to the various mechanical and manufacturing establishments in Boston, enabling many more of them to make use of this power. The invention is one of much scientific and mechanical interest." (7)

Abstracts 659 - 668

ENGINES & MOTORS (Cont'd)
659 - DTD Apr. 19; ed:2/3 - "We have viewed an engine for a saw mill, made by W. S. Craig for S. B. Shaw, Esq. It exceeds anything of the kind we have seen for a long time." (3)

ENGRAVING & LITHOGRAPHING
660 - DTD July 21:2/4 - Heretofore, when a Clevelander wanted some copper or steel engraving done he had to send east for it. Now he can have it done at home. J. E. Hopkins has turned his attention wholly to this new business. He is prepared to engrave anything from a visiting card to a bank bill. (2)

ENTERTAINMENT
661 - DTD Feb. 3; ed:2/4 - "The Burning of Moscow" will be exhibited at Empire hall this evening. This truly magnificent painting has been exhibited in most of the states and is highly spoken of by the press everywhere.

Mr. Gester, the far-famed ventriloquist and magician, will also go through with his performances. The mirth-provoking oddities of "Little Bobby" never fail to draw a crowd. (2)

662 - DTD Feb. 4; adv:2/4 - R. Gray's "Ethiopian Warblers," composed of 10 talented artists, will appear at Melodeon hall on Feb. 4 and 5 as vocalists, instrumental performers, and delineators of Ethiopian character. They defy competition and challenge the world to produce their equals. There will be a change of program daily. Admission is 25 cents. (2)

663 - DTD Feb. 4:2/4 - The "Warblers" are appearing at the Melodeon hall. Last night they discoursed music to a full house. Visitors will have fun and frolic with them. (1)

664 - DTD Feb. 5:2/1 - Empire hall was filled with fashionables of our city on Feb. 3, to witness the world renowned diorama of the conflagration of Moscow.

The entertainment was pleasantly diversified with startling experiments in necromancy, and laughter-inciting scenes of ventriloquism by Mr. Gester, who stands unrivaled in his profession. (2)

665 - DTD Mar. 14; ed:2/1 - Mr. Freese's boys have a jollification this evening which will be a rich treat to all on-lookers. "Go and see. Shell out the shillings to pay for their chemical experiments." (1)

666 - DTD May 17:2/4 - The Campbells will give their last concert at Melodeon hall this evening. (1)

667 - DTD May 27:2/5 - The French Ballet troupe has arrived here, and will appear at Melodeon hall soon. (2)

668 - DTD May 29:2/4 - The Parisian Ballet troupe commence their performances at Melodeon hall this evening. (2)

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ENTERTAINMENT (Cont'd)

669 - DTD June 16:2/4 - At Hields and Forrest's theater, this evening is set apart for the farewell benefit of Yankee Silsbee on which occasion four great comic pieces will be performed. (1)

670 - DTD June 17; adv:3/3 - Hields and Forrest's theater presents the eminent Irish comedian and vocalist, Mr. Collins, for three nights only beginning tonight. (2)

671 - DTD June 28; ed:2/4 - "We are clear of the Rappers for a while, and are now to have something more substantial. Cleveland is indeed becoming a point where every thing worth seeing and hearing is to be seen and heard. As a general rule, what does not come here is humbug, and much that does, is supremely so." (3)

672 - DTD July 17:2/4 - The "Microscope Man" was in town yesterday, and last evening delighted a crowd of all ages with an exhibition of "a thousand wigglers in a glass of water." (1)

673 - DTD July 17; adv:3/4 - The renowned magician and wizard, Mr. McAllister, will make his first appearance at Hield and Forrest's theater with a grand variety of his most astonishing feats in natural magic. (3)

674 - DTD July 18; adv:3/4 - The great wizard, McAllister, will give his second performance at Hield and Forrest's theater tonight. He will perform a variety of magical feats, and will conclude with a popular farce in which the entire company will appear. The free list, with the exception of the press, is necessarily excluded. (4)

675 - DTD July 19; ed:2/4 - "We saw McAllister last night. We have seen others before but compared with McAllister, they are novices and bunglers in jugglery." (2)

676 - DTD Aug. 8:2/5 - The Fakir of Siva, a celebrated magician, has rented Kelley's new hall for a week, and will appear for the first time before a Cleveland audience on Aug. 12. (2)

677 - DTD Aug. 16; ed:2/2 - Our city has been overrun with all kinds of shows within the past few months. Big circuses, concerts, lectures, magicians, etc. have appeared.

"One can suppose we had been, in this particular, blessed to satisfaction; but all the shows that have come, or are yet to come, have and will, receive patronage of our public." (4)

678 - DTD Sept. 3; ed:2/4 - Barnum's Great Exhibit will be shown at the Melodeon hall starting on Sept. 8.

From what we can learn of its merits from those who have witnessed it, we can safely promise a treat to our readers. (2)

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ENTERTAINMENT (Cont'd)

679 - DTD Sept. 3; adv:2/4 - Barnum's Great Exhibition of Chinese fires, the hydro-oxygen microscope, and the dissolving views will be at the Melodeon on Sept. 8, to remain only a few days. This exhibition was prepared in Paris at a cost of $6,000. Admission will be 25 cents. (5)

680 - DTD Nov. 3; ed:2/4 - A band of blacked contemptible fellows, calling themselves "Ethiopian Serenaders," exhibit antics at the Melodeon Nov. 3, 4, and 5.

"We believe no ladies or gentlemen will patronize the scamps. The rowdies of course will be there." (2)

681 - DTD Dec. 22; adv:2/5 - For Christmas week the Melodeon offers an unparalleled attraction. The McFarland Minstrel troupe and Sir William Don, the comedian. Prices of admission are 37 and one half cents and 25 cents. (4)

682 - DTD Dec. 23:2/3 - The McFarland troupe at the Melodeon is well worth seeing. We understand that there is nothing objectionable in any of their plays. (1)

683 - DTD Dec. 25:2/3 - The fun at the Melodeon is said to be rare. The troupe exhibited this afternoon and evening. (1)

See also Games & Sports; Music; Theaters

EPIDEMICS. See Diseases

EUROPE

684 - DTD Jan. 8; ed:2/2 - Webster's reply as secretary of state, to the Austrian protest, is an able paper which will add to his already great reputation. Austrian despotism is maintained only to uphold a wicked ruler, and the remark of the Emperor to a student who had broken down in his Latin oration, shows its spirit: "Don't you mind that. I want, not scholars, but dutiful subjects."

Webster has exposed this despotic conduct of The Austrian. "We doubt if the Austrian Premier, Prince Schwarzenberg, will ever venture upon another protest." (5)

685 - DTD July 29:2/3,4 - In a letter to the editor, "J. T." says: A few hasty notes of a week in the Highlands: On an island in the lake Loch Leven, still stands the crumbling ruins of the castle so well known as the prison house of unfortunate Mary of Scots. (23)

686 - DTD Aug. 4:3/3 - In a letter to the editor, "J. T." of Limerick, Ireland says: A stranger traveling in Ireland is constantly surprised at finding that this country, which for centuries has been typical of poverty and misery, possesses as great natural elements of plenty and prosperity as any country in the world. (11)

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EUROPE (Cont'd)
687 - DTD Nov. 1; ed:2/2,3 - France, Austria, Rome, Naples and Spain are in a tumultuous condition - despotism rules. The martyr falls, and in that fall, life and light are scattered abroad, and hastens the hour when the resolve to rid the nations of despotism will be perfected in act. (10)

688 - DTD Dec. 1; ed:3/1-3 - The fierce and simultaneous attacks on Kossuth by papist fanatics and Fillmore demogogues befuddles some honest people in regard to the great Hungarian's position.

Touching the duty of nations sympathizing with the cause of freedom, - or the cause of independent nationalities - he takes the ground of non-intervention; that is to say, that every nation shall be allowed to manage its own affairs, and to manage them in its own way. Had this principle been respected by Russia, Hungary would now be a free and independent nation.

It may be well to add that Kossuth's speeches, since he left London, came quite up to the high mark of any of his previous efforts. (55)

EXHIBITIONS. See Fairs & Expositions; subject of exhibition

EXPRESS & EXPRESSMEN
689 - DTD Apr. 19; ed:2/3 - J. S. Lockwood has started to operate an express line between Cleveland and Pittsburgh. (1)

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FAIRS & EXPOSITIONS

690 - DTD Apr. 5:2/1 - Nine persons living on the Reserve, wishing to attend the World's fair at London, England, immediately sent to New York for their tickets. They have just received a letter saying that the earliest possible voyage will be May 19. The fair begins May 2. (2)

691 - DTD Apr. 29:2/4 - The Ohio state fair for 1851 will be held in Columbus in September. In 1852, it probably will be held in Cleveland. (2)

692 - DTD June 17:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "J. T." of London, England, says: "At present the first object of interest and center of attraction in London is the great exhibition! While the United States is poorly represented, her specimens are all among the best in their class. There are hundreds of samples of wool from Russia, Spain and Saxony, but one of the best comes from your own state, grown by Thomas Wood of Smithfield, Jefferson county. There were only one or two better. Among manufactured goods was silk, manufactured by John W. Gill, of Wheeling, Va., that excited wonder." (18)

693 - DTD July 19:3/3,5 - The Cuyahoga County Agricultural society will hold its exhibit for the year, 1851. The officers of the society are: President, Buckley Stedman of Cleveland; treasurer, J. Stair of Cleveland; secretary, Charles Whittlesey of Cleveland. Forty-two committee members are included.

Prizes are offered for the following: Plowing match, horticulture, live stock, poultry, dairy products, farming implements, honey and beehives, domestic manufactures, and miscellaneous articles such as woolen cloth, flannel, blankets, socks, clothing, carpets, rugs, quilts, paintings, daguerreotypes, and statuary; also prizes for fruits and vegetables, field crops, flowers, and prizes for best farms. (49)

694 - DTD Aug. 13:2/4 - Barnum is said to be fitting out an exhibition of great merit, and it is soon to be exhibited in Cleveland. (1)

695 - DTD Aug. 26:3/1,2 - In a letter to the editor, "J. T.", London, says: "The world's fair exhibition still continues the center of attraction. Upon 'the shilling days,' an average of about 70,000 are generally admitted, and already, since the opening, nearly four million visits have been paid." (27)

696 - DTD Sept. 9; ed:2/1 - "As the time draws near for our county fair, the city and township committees should be industrious in getting subscriptions and money to meet expenses.

"On Sept. 18, an address will be delivered by the Hon. E. W. Hubbard, of Elyria." (4)

697 - DTD Sept. 12; ed:2/1 - "The Agricultural Show and Fair at Portage county will be one not inferior in interest to any of its predecessors." (2)

Abstracts 699 - 709

FAIRS & EXPOSITIONS (Cont'd)

699 - DTD Sept. 17; ed:2/5 - "The County Fair commences today, and will continue open until tomorrow evening. The weather is fine, and the attendance will be large." (1)

700 - DTD Sept. 18; ed:2/5 - "About 3,000 people were present yesterday at the Cuyahoga county fair; the greater part composed of the good-hearted and intelligent farmers of the county, with their happy wives and smiling daughters. Today the exhibition will be of the most interesting character." (6)

701 - DTD Sept. 19; ed:2/3 - The fair closed yesterday. It was every way creditable to the artisans, mechanics, farmers and gardeners of the county. The stock, on account of the scarcity of water, was mostly removed after the first day's exhibition. (17)

702 - DTD Sept. 22; ed:2/3 - From a short conversation with one of our intelligent farmers and horticulturists, who has just returned from Rochester, we learn that the state fair of New York far surpasses any previously held. Our own state fair will be held in Columbus next week.

"We can only hope it will equal New York." (11)

703 - DTD Sept. 22:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "J. S." says: "Permit me through the columns of your newspaper to give your readers a brief statement of our agriculture fair, held at Medina, O. In consequence of the late frost most of the fruit was destroyed, but there was plenty of live stock." (12)

704 - DTD Sept. 23; ed:2/2 - "The number of animals, articles of manufacture, etc., that are crowding our cars on the way to the State Fair, gives evidence that a great show is on hand." (4)

705 - DTD Sept. 24:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: The fair of Trumbull county came off last Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 17 and 18.

"The exhibition was far below that of last year, in every respect." (5)

706 - DTD Sept. 30; ed:2/3 - Visitors agree that the recent fair at Columbus was the most 'respectable' held in the state. Columbus overflowed. Probably not less than 30,000 were added to the resident population. Hotels and even railroad depots gave all night accommodations. (18)

707 - DTD Sept. 30:2/4 - Colonel G. F. Lewis received a diploma for the best matched ponies at the Cuyahoga county fair Sept. 17 and 18. (1)

708 - DTD Sept. 30:2/4 - The next state fair will be held in Cleveland. (1)

709 - DTD Sept. 30:2/4 - Mr. North of this city took first premium at the state fair for the best daguerreotypes. (1)

Abstracts 710 - 717

FAIRS & EXPOSITIONS (Cont'd)

710 - DTD Oct. 2:2/4 - Charles Pease of Rockport received the two highest premiums for pears at the state fair. He exhibited eight different varieties. The prizes received were one silver cup worth ten dollars, and a silver cup worth $20. (2)

711 - DTD Oct. 3:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Progress" says: "Yesterday was the first day of the County Fair, and the citizens of Painesville, taking advantage of the beautiful weather, turned out in vast numbers." (8)

712 - DTD Oct. 4; ed:2/3 - The annual exhibition of the Lorain County Agricultural society, held at Wellington on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, evinced the progress of farmers and mechanics of the county, and also a determined spirit of improvement, which gives promise of still more gratifying results. (7)

713 - DTD Oct. 9; ed:2/2 - Brecksville township held its annual fair Oct. 7. Four years ago the citizens of that community formed an agricultural club.

"They deserve all praise for their good results to the township." (5)

714 - DTD Oct. 11:3/1,2 - The report of the fifth annual exhibition of the Cuyahoga County Agricultural society is as follows: The meeting was held at the Dunham House last December. Buckley Steadman was elected president. At a subsequent meeting, it was decided to hold the next annual fair on Sept. 17 and 18 of this year on the premises of Philo Scoville. The show of horses, cattle, sheep, and swine at this exhibition was much larger than at any previous fair. This shows that a laudable spirit of emulation has arisen among the farmers. (27)

715 - DTD Oct. 13:3/4,5 - The report of the fifth annual exhibition of the Cuyahoga county fair is as follows: The committee confidently states that the fine wool sheep offered are of the best quality. The show of poultry was small, but enough were shown to prove that a choicer kind of fowls was being introduced into the county. There were only three specimens of butter and four speciments of cheese presented. The showing of domestic manufactures was small. (27)

716 - DTD Oct. 14:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "C. C. S." says: "Yesterday and today the Huron and Erie County Fairs were held here in Milan, O. They were quite fully attended by all classes." (5)

717 - DTD Oct. 14:3/2,3 - The report of the conclusion of the fifth annual Cuyahoga county fair is as follows: The committee takes great pleasure in being able to say that the display of vegetables far exceeds that of any previous year.

Our city and county are justly celebrated for the good taste shown by the citizens, generally, in the adornment of their yards and gardens with shrubbery and flowers, as well as for the choice collections of professional floriculturists. (27)

Abstracts 718 - 725

FAIRS & EXPOSITIONS (Cont'd)

718 - DTD Oct. 20; ed:2/3 - The world's fair, the greatest exhibition the world has ever seen, closed Oct. 18. Ere now, the wealth, materially speaking, will be on its way home to different countries.

"What took months to get together, will take only a few days to remove." (18)

719 - DTD Oct. 21; ed:3/1 - Our English brethren, so many of whom were at first disposed to "poke fun" at what was deemed, even by some Americans, our rather shabby appearance at the world's fair, are beginning to think that we were not there "for nothing" after all.

The following appears in the London TIMES: "It will be remembered that the American department was at first regarded as the poorest and least interesting of all foreign countries. Of late it has justly assumed a position of the first importance as having brought to the agriculturists a machine, the McCormick Reaper, which if it realizes the anticipation of competent judges, will amply remunerate England for all her outlay for the Great Exhibition." (8)

720 - DTD Oct. 31:3/3 - In a letter to the editor, "W," says: Our County fair at Summit county was the second fair ever held here, and the great interest taken in such matters was evinced by the fine show of stock and products and the large attendance. (13)

See also Celebrations & Festivals

FARM IMPLEMENTS

721 - DTD Feb. 27; ed:2/1 - A new firm, Messrs. Girty, Ellis, and Elliot, has started in business. It is connected with a general produce business and keeps all kinds of seeds and farming implements. Such a house is very much needed.

"Success to the new firm." (2)

722 - DTD June 27; adv:2/4 - Wheeler's horse power threshers and overshot separators. Price for two horse-power thresher and separator complete is $170; one horse, $140. Forest City agricultural warehouse, Merwin st. (4)

723 - DTD Sept. 2; ed:2/1 - The enterprising firm of Girty and Elliott deserves the interest of the farmers and gardeners of northern Ohio. It purchases every improvement calculated to benefit this large portion of the workingmen. (3)

724 - DTD Sept. 2; adv:3/1 - Girty and Elliott, dealers in agricultural and horticultural implements and machinery of every description, are situated at the Forest City Agriculture warehouse. Cleveland. (5)

FARM PRODUCTS

725 - DTD May 23:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "W," of Summit county says: ""There are appearances of a fair supply of fruit throughout Summit county. Wheat looks well here and it may equal the fine crop of last year. The Reserve possesses great advantages over the southern part of the state." (6)

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FARM PRODUCTS (Cont'd)

726 - DTD June 19; adv:2/4 - Cincinnati is furnishing Cleveland with cabbages, beets, cucumbers, raspberries, and other vegetables. (1)

727 - DTD June 30; ed:2/1 - We hear no complaints from any quarter unless it is the backwardness of corn.
"A few warm days will bring that up rapidly." (2)

728 - DTD July 10:2/5 - The corn in this section escaped frost last night. The fruit was not injured by the cold. (1)

729 - DTD Aug. 12:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "H. B." of Fanesville, Wis., says: "Farmers of Wisconsin are now in the midst of their wheat harvest. In this region it is a bad failure. It is believed that Rock county will barely realize sufficient for bread and seed. Corn looks well and oats are very heavy, but wheat being our only export, its loss is heavily felt." (11)

See also Grain

FARMS & FARMING

730 - DTD May 26:2/4 - The legislature of Massachusetts has offered a reward of $10,000 to any person who can discover a cure for the potato rot. The president of the Cleveland Gas co. seeks to win this reward by using lime which is left after purifying gas. (3)

FASHIONS

731 - DTD June 10; ed:2/2 - "Were we to judge by the articles in favor of the new style, we should say there must be a change in female costume. The writers are mainly for it - not here or there but everywhere - in small journals and large journals, and among thinkers.
"The present style impedes healthful exercise and injures physically the sex. Another fact is affirmed by the most judicious, that a dress must be devised, graceful and becoming, yet offering no impediment to exercise." (18)

732 - DTD June 16; ed:3/1 - In a letter to the editor "A Lady" says: "The new dress is the most elegant thing ever invented, because it's very comfortable when taking hikes, etc." (8)

733 - DTD June 27:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Viator" says: "Permit me... to call the attention of the Reverend Clergy of Cleveland and Ohio City to the following passage of Scripture: 'The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man.'" (2)

734 - DTD June 27; ed:2/3 - A bloomer costume ball is to come off in Akron on the Fourth of July.
"We are invited. We go for this new dress, but may not find it convenient to testify our regard for the ladies who wear it by being present on that occasion." (1)

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FASHIONS (Cont'd)

735 - DTD June 28:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "J. F." says: "I give my impression of some scenes in the country around Cleveland... as I strolled through Willoughby I noticed two of the seminary girls in 'pettiloons' promenading the streets." (19)

736 - DTD June 28; ed:2/4 - "We believe the day is not distant when short loose dresses only will be worn by all sensible women, and long ones will serve to make their wearer odd and ridiculous." (2)

737 - DTD June 28; ed:2/4 - The "Bloomer" dresses are becoming very plentiful on the streets. Many others will make their appearance when women get more courage. (1)

738 - DTD July 1; ed:3/1 - One of the best reasons for reformation in female dresses was advanced by a young lady last evening at a strawberry and ice cream party. She said she was satisfied that "Man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long." (1)

739 - DTD July 15:2/4 - Bloomers as apparel for women are becoming very plentiful in Cleveland. (1)

740 - DTD Aug. 6; ed:3/3 - "A public meeting has been called by the fussy old bachelors to put down the Bloomer short dresses. "The ladies, spunky creatures, are determined to hold them up." (1)

741 - DTD Aug. 7:2/4 - Dancing in fashion "a la Bloomer" is becoming common in Ohio City, and this evening at Bloomer hall, we understand, there will be quite an excitement among the belles of the new costume. (2)

742 - DTD Sept. 10; ed:3/1 - "They do say, if the ladies wear short dresses, they must mend their stockings. But many fashionables here being too ignorant and lazy, or both, to do that, fear the expose, and therefore, drag their skirts." (2)

743 - DTD Nov. 3; ed:2/2 - If we have abstained from all earnest discussion of "Bloomerism," this somewhat delicate and rather vexed question of female costume, we have done so, partly because we are in truth, exceedingly ill-versed in the philosophy of clothes, but mainly because, quite unlike some brethren of the quill, we have felt it to be a question for the women themselves to deal with and settle. (19)

FEMINISM. See Women

FESTIVALS. See Celebrations & Festivals

FIGHTS. See Brawls & Fights

FILIBUSTERS

744 - DTD Apr. 29; ed:2/1 - There is evidently, in the South, a concerted action to get Cuba, if it can be done.

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FILIBUSTERS (Cont'd)

"The expedition, if begun, will go on, and may get a foothold on Cuba. But that will be the last of it, we imagine. The authorities there are prepared and the stronger powers will aid them if necessary." (3)

745 - DTD July 2; ed:2/1 - "It is now certain that a secret expedition has been organized in Southern California, for a foray on the Mexican provinces of Sonora and Lower California. It is no new affair. For two years it has been maturing, and now, when all is ready, the Freebooters admit their aim, and avow openly their plans. Gold, silver ore, plunder, is the outward motive; the ulterior, Pro-Slavery.

"Lower California, it is said, is ready to receive the invaders with open and friendly arms. The people, as a whole, desire to be 'annexed'.

"Sonora is not so friendly. Besides, the Apaches - bold mountaineers - guard the mineral wealth of this region with sleepless ears and savage jealousy. They will yield it only when conquered." (7)

746 - DTD Aug. 22; ed:2/1 - Armed men everywhere are leaving the United States for Cuba, and no arrests are being made by federal officers. Does the government know of these things? Let peace men, anti-slavery men think of the matter. (4)

747 - DTD Sept. 10; ed:2/1 - Lopez was a brave man. We believe his first object was to free Cuba from despotism, and that he meant not to deceive Americans, or betray the interests of freedom. He was sure the Creoles would rise to a man and greet him as their deliverer, instead of which they betrayed him, and shouted over his ignominious death. The record styles Lopez a traitor; if successful, he would have been a hero! (11)

748 - DTD Sept. 12:2/5 - E. Z. C. Judson, the famous "Ned Buntline," will give a lecture tomorrow at Kelley's hall. He will speak on "Cuba and Its Martyrs." He is one of the patriots and knows a thing or two. Mr. Judson is stopping at the Weddell House. (1)

749 - DTD Sept. 15:2/2 - Mr. Judson, the famous "Ned Buntline," lectured on the subject of the Cuban expedition in Kelley's hall on Sept. 13.

He closed with an appeal to all Americans to aid Cuba in its struggle for liberty. (6)

FINANCE. See Banks & Banking; City Government - Finance; Money; Politics & Government - Ohio (Finance); Politics & Government - U. S. (Finance)

FIRE DEPARTMENT

750 - DTD Mar. 20:2/3 - At the city council meeting on Mar. 18, Mr. Bingham requested the committee on fire and water to arrange with Jacob Perkins for the rent of grounds for engine No. 1. The resolution was adopted. (2)

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FIRE DEPARTMENT (Cont'd)

751 - DTD May 22:3/3 - At the city council meeting on May 20, it was resolved that $600 be appropriated to purchase a new fire engine for the fourth ward. (2)

752 - DTD May 28; adv:2/5 - The members of the Phoenix engine company No. 4 are requested to meet at the engine house this evening at 7:30 p.m. (1)

753 - DTD June 3:2/2 - The members of the Phoenix engine company are hereby notified to appear at the engine house today. (1)

754 - DTD June 20:2/4 - The Red Jacket fire company of Buffalo came up here yesterday on the SARATOGA. They are fine, noble-looking fellows. They were well received by our fireman. (1)

755 - DTD June 30:2/5 - The Cleveland fire company No. 4 will leave for Sandusky July 3 on the steamer SARATOGA. (1)

756 - DTD Sept. 1:2/5 - John M. Woolsey obtained a judgement against the city for $75, levied on fire engine No. 5. He locked up the engine in his barn to secure the debt.

The firemen who were outraged at this went to his barn Aug. 30, took their machine, and put it where it would be more conveniently available in case of fire. There was a good deal of talk and threat against Mr. Woolsey, but it was calmed down by Mayor Case. (4)

757 - DTD Oct. 9:2/5 - At the city council meeting on Oct. 7, Mr. Spangler's resolution authorizing the committee on fire and water to contract for uniforms for hook and ladder company No. 1 was passed. (2)

758 - DTD Nov. 8:2/4 - The firemen's fair and supper, to be held Nov. 13 at Kelley's hall by Cataract engine company No. 5, is for the purpose of raising funds to be expended by them on their engine, and for the purchase of a new hose cart. (4)

759 - DTD Nov. 14; ed:2/5 - Our friends must bear in mind the firemen's fair. It will not be for many days yet. But forewarned, forearmed. Let our brave firemen have a bumper. (1)

760 - DTD Nov. 19; ed:2/5 - The firemen's fair takes place tomorrow. "But little is asked, and that little we believe will be given freely." (1)

761 - DTD Nov. 20; ed:2/1 - "The 'Cataract' company (firemen) is a deserving company, and if true to themselves Clevelanders will give them a bumper at Kelley's hall, this evening. Let every mother's son and daughter be present." (1)

762 - DTD Nov. 21:2/4 - The firemen's fair, held in Kelley's hall last night, was a splendid affair. There was music, beauty, fashion, and grace in abundance. (2)

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FIRE DEPARTMENT (Cont'd)

763 - DTD Nov. 22:2/4 - Gross receipts from the firemen's fair amounted to about $650. Expenses were about $100, leaving as net profit $550. (2)

764 - DTD Dec. 4:2/5 - Members of Red Jacket fire company No. 6 will give a benefit fair and supper and a train ride to Painesville Jan. 1, 1852. (3)

765 - DTD Dec. 4; ed:2/5 - "The fair and supper of the Ohio City Fire Company comes off tonight. We have no doubt it will be a creditable affair." (1)

766 - DTD Dec. 22; adv:2/5 - Red Jacket fire company No. 6 will give a railroad ride, fair, and supper Dec. 31, for the purpose of raising money to relieve the company from pecuniary embarrassments. (3)

767 - DTD Dec. 30; ed:2/1 - Fire engine company No. 6 asks our citizens for a little addition to its funds. For the purpose of obtaining this addition it is giving a railroad ride to Painesville and back tomorrow. Tickets are $1.00 (1)

FIRES & FIRE PREVENTION

768 - DTD Jan. 18; ed:2/1 - Milan has been unfortunate with regard to fires. "We regret it, for this town has been a pattern of enterprise in Northern Ohio." (2)

769 - DTD Jan. 24:2/2 - A fire yesterday morning occured in a small building on Prospect st., three doors east of the Mechanic's block. (1)

770 - DTD Feb. 1:2/1 - The Coke house, back of the Eagle foundry, caught, or was set, on fire. The barn of the railroad hotel, for the second time this week, was discovered to be in flames. Fortunately, the fires were put out without much damage. (1)

771 - DTD Feb. 3:3/4 - The building of the hook and ladder company caught on fire Jan. 31, but the "boys" speedily mastered the flames. The accident originated from camphine. (1)

772 - DTD Feb. 12:2/1 - The saw mill and grist mill belonging to S. and O. Lawrence was burned some days ago at Olmstead in this county. (1)

773 - DTD Mar. 1:2/3 - The stable owned by Mr. Marsh, attached to the City hotel, was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss was $3,500. (1)

774 - DTD Mar. 12:2/4 - J. B. Wilbur's Canal supply store and buildings, Mrs. Bank's grocery, Solloway's meat store, and the ware house of Wisdom Russel and Company were badly damaged by fire. The $2,600 loss is covered by insurance. (2)

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FIRES & FIRE PREVENTION (Cont'd)

775 - DTD June 16; ed:2/3 - A fire extinguisher has recently been patented in Europe, which promises to be a master over the destructive element, fire. The article used is an anti-combustion gas.

"What a discovery. It will save life and property; and this is to be mastered by the ingenuity of man." (12)

776 - DTD June 21:2/4 - O. C. Scoville lost $8,000 in the San Francisco fire. Middleton and Selover lost $250,009. (1)

777 - DTD June 26; ed:2/3 - The city of San Francisco is being rapidly rebuilt after its devastating fire.

This extraordinary rebuilding of the city is accounted for by the great quantity of building material on hand and the presence of a large number of mechanics. (2)

778 - DTD June 26:2/4 - The alarm of fire last evening was caused by the spontaneous combustion of a box of phosphorus in the cellar of G. D. Hayward and Company's drug store. (2)

779 - DTD July 10:2/4 - There was a fire in one of the chimneys of the PLAIN DEALER building last night. It made a heavy smoke and some blaze, but did no damage. (1)

780 - DTD July 21; ed:2/4 - A Mr. Phillips has invented a fire annihilator. We have noticed this wonderful invention. By a chemical solution in a small box, a gas is generated which is not injurious to life, but which will extinguish the hottest fires. A petition is now in circulation in Cleveland, asking the attention of the city council to it. (2)

781 - DTD July 28:2/3 - In a letter to the editor dated July 25, "Justicia" of Detroit says: "The chief topic of public interest in this city now...is the trial of the persons charged with burning the depot of the Central Railroad.

"There are various opinions in this community as to the merits of the case...but it is quite probable...that all defendants will be acquitted.

"The main witness for the prosecution, has been impeached as to his general character for truth and veracity...and has been directly contradicted...by a number of respectable witnesses.

"Viewing the interests of the Railroad company alone...the prosecution, must be regarded as an unfortunate one.

"Public justice and the purity of its administration is of far more importance than pecuniary interests of any corporation or private individual, and that can only be maintained by giving heed to the statements of prime witnesses, and discarding those who come into court with ...the badge of corruption upon them." (13)

782 - DTD July 29:2/4 - Messrs. Bingham and Tracy's loss by fire on the dwelling occupied by D. W. Duty on Water st. was $520. It was insured by the Portage Mutual co. (1)

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FIRES & FIRE PREVENTION (Cont'd)

783 - DTD Aug. 9:2/4 - The soap and candle factory of Outhwaite and Blackwell was destroyed by fire yesterday. It was insured for $3,500. (1)

784 - DTD Sept. 22:2/4 - Baldwin's slaughter house on the old river bed west of Ohio City, was entirely consumed by fire about nine p.m. Sept. 20.

It is believed that some one who disliked the smell set it afire. (2)

785 - DTD Sept. 29; ed:2/4 - The fire on Sept. 27 burned a large number of wooden buildings, some of which were not of much value. "Would it not be well for the council to pass an ordinance preventing erection of wooden buildings, thereby saving owners from loss, and protecting their neighbors." (2)

786 - DTD Sept. 29:2/4 - A fire consumed the Clinton hotel outbuildings Sept. 27. Three horses were burned before the fire spread to the hotel and adjoining buildings. About eight business buildings were burned with a total loss of $5,000. (4)

787 - DTD Oct. 11; ed:2/4 - E. T. Nichols of Cleveland has been appointed an agent with territorial sales rights to use and vend Phillip's fire annihilator.

"Of the success of the annihilator there can be no doubt." (5)

788 - DTD Oct. 11:2/5 - The fire annihilator will be exhibited this afternoon in the arena before the balloon ascension. (4)

789 - DTD Oct. 13:2/2 - H. F. Brayton and T. C. Severance are now connected with E. T. Nichols in the agency of the fire annihilator. (6)

790 - DTD Dec. 2:2/2 - Two warehouses were consumed by fire Nov. 25. Mr. Butts, the lumber dealer, was one of the proprietors. (1)

791 - DTD Dec. 15:2/2 - A fire occurred on Prospect st. Dec. 14, which destroyed the back part of Dr. Brook's residence. The loss was not serious. (1)

792 - DTD Dec. 23:2/1 - A fire on Dec. 21 destroyed the work room of Messrs. Johnson and Fellows, daguerrans, situated in a large brick building at the corner of Superior and Bank sts. (3)

Arson

793 - DTD Mar. 26; ed:2/1 - Three boys about 10 years old, were arrested yesterday, charged with burning the stable of J. A. Harris. They are now in jail.

"The jail only educates these boys to crime. We must have a House of Refuge." (3)

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FIRES & FIRE PREVENTION - Arson (Cont'd)
794 - DTD Aug. 22:2/1 - Church's rope walk was considerably damaged by fire yesterday, and a small barn was entirely destroyed. It was the work of an incendiary. (1)

See also Fire Department

FLAX & LINEN
795 - DTD Mar. 13; ed:2/2 - S. W. Cady of Cincinnati is at the Weddell House today from ten to 12 a.m. He will be glad to explain the manufacture of and the machinery used in making flax and hemp.
"Flax and hemp, may we think, will be substituted for cotton." (3)

796 - DTD Mar. 15; ed:2/2 - S. W. Cady of Cincinnati will address our citizens this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the parlor of the Weddell House, on the subject of linen manufacture and will explain Dr. Leavitt's invention. (2)

797 - DTD Apr. 3; ed:2/2 - Some considerable inquiry has been made of late in relation to the probabilities of a sufficient supply of flax in the northern states.
"Farmers would do well to consider the facts and act accordingly; for that there will be a demand for their flax crop of the coming season, there can be little doubt." (10)

FLOODS
798 - DTD Feb. 11:2/4 - The annual flood in old Cuyahoga yesterday brought down plenty of wood for the poor. A large number of persons were busily engaged in hauling out logs, trees and rails. (1)

FLOWERS & FLORISTS
799 - DTD Oct. 25; ed:2/4 - Messrs. Girty and Elliott have dahlias and other fall flowers in great abundance and beauty at their agricultural rooms. (1)

See also Horticulture

FOREIGN POPULATION

DTD - Feb. 18; ed:2/3 - See Latin America - Guatemala

800 - DTD May 1; ed:2/1 - Our foreign population is a great theme, but it should be approached with the fullest integrity and the calmest boldness.
"No bigotry on the one side, and no demagoguism on the other, should control us as we consider it, and must not, if we would help our foreign brethren aright, or prevent them from hurting themselves or us....
The first thing for foreigners to do is become 'Americanized.' They must cast off their European skin, never to resume it. But how, we ask? By our meeting them as brothers, assimilating ourselves to them, and thus assimilating them to us, infusing into their hearts, by a living trust and kindness, the very genius and spirit of our institutions." (18)

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FOREIGN POPULATION (Cont'd)

German

DTD Jan. 25:2/1 - See Welfare

802 - DTD Aug. 6:3/2,3 - In a letter to the editor, Israel Brainerd addresses himself to "members of the Catholic Church in Cleveland and vicinity" and says: I suppose you are mostly foreigners emigrated to this country to escape from the poverty and degradation of the laboring classes in Europe.

Here you may erect your churches, keep your fast and festivals, support your order and be protected in your righ's and privileges, sit under your own vine and have none to make you afraid.

"As far as I have had opportunity to converse with individuals of your number, you are well pleased with this state of things." (23)

803 - DTD Oct. 3; ed:2/2,3 - The Germans of New York city have begun to move as a separate body in a political direction. There are enough of them in this country to have settled any presidential election yet held, if they had only acted together. (17)

804 - DTD Nov. 12:2/1 - That good German patriot, Dr. Kinkel, arrived in our city on Nov. 10. Yesterday he devoted the day to his countrymen, who with true German enthusiasm, gave up their time to him and to talks of the fatherland. Dr. Kinkel will address our citizens at Kelly's hall tomorrow night. (5)

805 - DTD Nov. 17:2/5 - A committee of 16 was appointed at a meeting of German citizens, held at Weidenkopf's hall recently, to aid German liberty by soliciting subscriptions to the German loan. (1)

806 - DTD Nov. 22; ed:2/4 - "Mr. Stiger is a kind and excellent gentleman and is doing a good work for his German friends in this city." (2)

DTD Nov. 22; adv:5/2 - See Periodical Publications

807 - DTD Dec. 1:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, Josef Leopold Stiger says: "I fully believe that the majority of the German Political Club has more sympathy for the poor slave than to wait for the obtained German Democratic Republic in the coming struggle, and will even now use all means to abolish slavery." (3)

808 - DTD Dec. 25; ed:2/3 - The German fair takes place tomorrow night at Empire hall.

"The avails go to the German fund. Every dollar raised will be so much toward the overthrow of the thrones and despotisms of Europe, and the upraising of such noble men as Kossuth, Mazzini and Kinkel." (3)

809 - DTD Dec. 27:2/1 - Empire hall was crowded last night with honest Germans, who contributed between $300 and $400 to the German fund. (1)

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FOREIGN POPULATION - German (Cont'd)

810 - DTD Dec. 29:2/3 - Our German friends meet tonight at Kelley's for a Christmas frolic. There will be good music and joyous assemblage under the best management. (1)

Irish

811 - DTD Mar. 19; ed:2/2 - "The Hibernian guards gave a supper at the Weddell, in honor of St. Patrick, and our Irish friends made the occasion one of festive joy.

"The opening speech was made by Mr. Milford, president. There were 14 toasts. It was a gay festival; all enjoyed it, and everything passed off well." (16)

Scotch

812 - DTD Dec. 2; ed:2/1 - The St. Andrews festival was equal to any the gallant Scots of this city have ever held. "Dr. Cassels presided as few can preside." (1)

FOREIGN RELATIONS

Note: - Only abstracts dealing with foreign relations involving the United States are entered here. For other material see names of continents.

DTD Feb. 1; ed:2/2 - See Slavery
DTD Feb. 6; ed:2/1 - See Negroes
DTD Feb. 18; ed:2/3 - See Latin America - Guatemala
DTD Feb. 21; ed:2/3 - See Slavery

813 - DTD June 7; ed:2/2 - "The movements in California are for Mexico, a portion first, all at last. We talk of manifest destiny. We sent abroad our boldest spirits, and they dug for gold, they found it. Are they content? No. They want place, power, position.... "Sonora, in Mexico, desires to be annexed; it's rich in land, and has the best silver mines in Mexico. Need more be said?" (7)

814 - DTD July 1; ed:2/1 - We may get the Sandwich islands. The TRIBUNE states that an agent of the Hawaiian government is now in Washington and has made two propositions in its behalf: The United States is to establish a protectorate over the islands, leaving their internal organizations as they are; or, their annexation to the Union - under a republican form.

The former proposition could not be entertained. The latter may be.

"...our 'destiny' leading to a larger growth, we may be called upon to 'annex' them." (3)

815 - DTD July 29; ed:2/2 - It would seem an American cannot travel safely in Austria. Mr. C. L. Brace was arrested at Grosswarden, Hungary tried, and imprisoned in a dirty cell, and amid convicts, without proof of wrongdoing. His rights as an American were disregarded.

"Austria must be taught better." (6)

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FOREIGN RELATIONS (Cont'd)

816 - DTD Aug. 1; ed:2/2 - How the hunker press raves about Austrian despotism. It says: "We must teach it that no American shall be imprisoned, on Austrian soil when travelling under our pass."

"All right, we stand by this document and hold that any American wrongly treated by a foreign nation should be protected." (5)

817 - DTD Sept. 8; ed:2/2 - It is now said in certain quarters, as it was declared years ago when Texas was annexed, that a secret quadruple treaty exists between the four powers, Russia, Spain, France, and England guarantying (sic) to Spain authority over Cuba.

"We don't believe the story. Two of those powers would not ask Russia for aid in anything, and none of them is so anxious to go to war with the United States as to volunteer a 'set to' for Cuba." (13)

818 - DTD Oct. 28; ed:2/1 - "The American Organization" to revolutionize Mexico is no hidden affair now. Nor is its history.

From its commencement, its tracks may be traced. It was formed during the Mexican war and is sustained by a powerful secret organization, scattered all over the slave states. Its members bear the name of "Buffalo Hunters" and "Ousel Owls." It extends into the heart of northern Mexico, and is controlled by distinguished Americans. (13)

819 - DTD Nov. 7; ed:2/2,3 - "The great meeting lately held in Boston, to invoke the American government to use its influence with that of Great Britain for the liberation of Smith O'Brien and other Irishmen now suffering the penalty of transportation to Australia for the crime of Treason against the English Crown, was an enthusiastic demonstration.

"We hope their purpose will be successful, that our national government will use its moral influence with Her Majesty's; and that the latter will be moved to liberate his followers." (24)

820 - DTD Nov. 10; ed:2/1 - "The rumor is that the Austrian minister will resign if Kossuth be welcomed by our Government. We put no trust in it." (2)

821 - DTD Nov. 10; ed:2/3 - "It is merest gammon to suppose that any serious difficulty can grow out of the Cuban affair between Spain and France, and this country. The reports of threats on one side or the other, are to be discredited." (2)

822 - DTD Nov. 18; ed:2/4 - "Mr. Oakley Hall of New York refuses to give up the name of the famous or infamous 'Attache' abusing Kossuth. No matter. It will be known, and should be known." (2)

823 - DTD Dec. 6; ed:2/1 - "A British brig of war, without any provocation or right, fired into an unarmed and defenceless American steamer, with 500 of our citizens aboard. The insult was wanton and cowardly. But doubtless 'diplomacy' will explain the mistake, and quietly 'arrange' matters." (3)

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FOREIGN RELATIONS (Cont'd)

Consular Service

824 - DTD Aug 18; ed:2/2 - General Campbell of South Carolina was for a long time our consul at Cuba. "He is an admirable manager; cool, frank, and energetic; yet ever striking sure blows for slavery when it can be done. He is at Washington now advising the Administration what to do as regards Cuba, and he will do it like a man!" (9)

825 - DTD Oct. 25; ed:2/1,2 - "Cuba is called the key of the South. Mr. Calhoun regarded it of more importance to the Slave Power to have 'the right sort of man there' than to fill all the leading missions.

"Generally, no northern citizen, however servile, is permitted to become consul at Havanna, and always, a shrewd, able, managing slaveholder is selected for that office." (22)

See also Filibusters

FOREIGN TRADE. See Commerce - Foreign Trade

FORGERIES

826 - DTD Feb. 13:2/1 - Boyer, with as many aliases as you please, who buys and sells everything, gives checks anywhere, and insures buildings cheap, was brought to the city jail yesterday and lodged there. (2)

827 - DTD Feb. 14:2/2 - John W. Boyer, alias Webster, was brought into court yesterday for examination, but the state postponed the case until Feb. 17. For want of bail Boyer was held in jail. (2)

828 - DTD Feb. 18:2/1 - John W. Boyer was bound over yesterday by Esquire Barr on the charge of forgery. The evidence was a check purporting to have been drawn by Whitman and Colton on the Commercial bank. Boyer was held on $1,000 bond in default of which he was sent to jail. Two other charges are still pending against him. (3)

FRANCE

829 - DTD Oct. 14; ed:2/1,2 - An example of the present despotism of France is the arrest of the sixth and last editor of the EVENMENT, who was tried for printing one of the letters of Victor Hugo. It contained the passage, "you can get the better of one man, of two men, of a million men; you cannot overcome a truth." To this, Editor Auguste Vacquerie had added that it was folly for the ministry to hope to gain anything by the oppression of democrats.

"For this he was fined and imprisoned. What a Republic, that of France!" (27)

FRAUDS

830 - DTD July 2; ed:2/1 - "The TRIBUNE states that it is in possession of the name of a party who is charged with having committed a fraud on our General Government, under which he has obtained nearly a

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FRAUDS (Cont'd)
half million of dollars without a shadow of right. The whole evidence by which he obtained this immense sum, he is stated to have confessed, was false, and the Government are (sic) now in possession of the information which will probably lead to the arrest of the guilty party, who is about to leave the country for Europe." (2)

FREE TRADE. See Tariff

FREEDOM OF SPEECH. See Civil Liberties - Freedom of Speech

FREE SOIL PARTY. See Political Parties - Free Soil

FRUIT
831 - DTD June 6:2/1 - Strawberries are selling in Detroit, Mich., at $2 a quart. (1)

832 - DTD June 17:2/4 - We are under obligations to Messrs. Girty and Elliott for a basket of fine cherries. They have plenty such for sale on Merwin st. (1)

833 - DTD June 20:2/1 - The largest and most delicious cherries we have seen this season were handed us by William Slade of this city. They were the Black Tartarian, and were grown by him on his lot in Lake st. (1)

834 - DTD June 25:2/4 - The finest cherries we have received this year, were presented us yesterday by his honor, Justice Barr. (1)

835 - DTD June 28:2/4 - Dr. Kirkland of Cleveland probably raises the finest cherries in this section. (1)

836 - DTD Sept. 10:2/4 - Green peaches are selling here for three dollars a bushel. (1)

837 - DTD Sept. 13; ed:2/4 - Thanks to the Reverend Mr. Avery for a basket of fine peaches raised on his lot in Euclid st. (1)

838 - DTD Sept. 18:2/4 - A basket of peaches, measuring but one-half a peck, from a garden on Euclid st., was sold at the C.C. and C. Railroad depot on Sept. 15 for one dollar. (1)

839 - DTD Oct. 25; ed:2/5 - "Mrs. Edward Wade sent us three quinces weighing as many pounds.
"Who can beat that?" (1)

DTD Nov. 19:3/1 - See Books & Authors

FUGITIVE SLAVE ACT. See Slavery - Fugitive Slaves

Abstracts 840 - 842

FUNERALS

840 - DTD Mar. 19:2/4 - The funeral of Mrs. L. Day, 80, who died Mar. 17, will be held today from the residence of her son-in-law at 122 Euclid st. (1)

841 - DTD May 29:2/4 - A singular procession, an emigrant funeral, was seen on the streets last evening on its way to the city burying ground. Heading it was a man with a small coffin under his arm, containing the remains of his little departed one, followed by the afflicted mother and their few friends. (2)

See also Cemeteries

FURNITURE

842 - DTD Jan. 15; adv:1/1 - William Hart, 5 Water st., is a cabinet maker and a dealer in furniture of all kinds. (1)

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GAMBLING & LOTTERIES

843 - DTD Mar. 6; ed:2/1,2 - For months past we have watched a system of fashionable and polite gambling under the specious name of 'prize concerts,' 'art union drawings' etc. Commencing in New York, it has spread like wild fire all over the country, and at last has reached Cleveland.

This violates a law of the state of Ohio which has its foundation in justice, and was made to repress vice ad immorality. Scheme after scheme is set on foot, thousands of dollars are squandered by our youth, and what is more, habits of vice are formed and strengthened.

They have openly violated the law of the state - a law most conservative in its influence. They have done it with the full knowledge of the penalty , and they should have no sympathy when that penalty comes.

"For once, we say, it cannot come too soon." (23)

844 - DTD Apr. 11; ed:2/1 - The spread of gambling in the cities excites uneasiness and alarm. This is a subject worth the attention of every citizen in or out of the pulpit; for all vices, none withers up the soul like gambling. (5)

845 - DTD Apr. 14; ed:2/1 - The lottery scheme of B. Winholt, which has been a curse in our city, has ended in failure. (5)

Laws

846 - DTD May 20; ed:2/1 - The legislature of the state of Ohio has passed a law punishing any newspaper publisher who publishes or advertises any lottery or scheme of chance.

"This is a good and necessary law." (2)

847 - DTD July 22; ed:2/4 - The New York legislature, at its last special session, passed a very stringent anti-gambling law.

"The act is sufficient effectually to suppress the gambling in regular rooms, saloons and groggeries going on daily and nightly in our midst." (10)

GAMES & SPORTS

Chess

848 - DTD - Oct. 2:2/5 - A meeting of the Chess club and of those wishing to join it will be held at the American House tomorrow evening at seven o'clock. (2)

849 - DTD Oct. 16:2/5 - The Cleveland Chess club will meet at its room in the Williams block this evening. (1)

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Cricket

850 - DTD Sept. 30:2/5 - The Forest City Cricket club will play a match in Ohio City Oct. 1. The married gentlemen will play against the single. W. Barnes signed the notice of the match. (1)

Gymnastics

851 - DTD Feb 21; ed:2/1 - The young men of this city propose to establish a gymnasium. "A good idea! There ought to be one in every school and every place where exercise is needed. We hope the effort will succeed." (2)

852 - DTD May 6:3/4 - The gymnasium is now completed. Fixtures are there in abundance. The rooms are in the highest part of the building occupied by Handerson and Punderson's drug store. (1)

Hunting

853 - DTD May 26:2/4 - Three of our citizens killed 100 squirrels in the woods of Euclid. The squirrels were in good condition and were delicious eating. (1)

854 - DTD Nov. 8:2/3 - The Hon. John F. Beaver called on us yesterday. He was on his way home from a hunting and surveying trip on the headwaters of the Maumee, where he and his party killed 13 deer, one wolf, and sundry varmints too many to mention. (2)

GARMENT INDUSTRY

855 - DTD Jan. 15; ed:2/1 - "The sewing women meet tonight at Empire hall. We ask the good, the generous, to attend. They suffer. They suffer shamefully. Does it become a Christian manhood to neglect them? Can we stand by and see them suffer without an effort to relieve them?

"Let not this be said of us." (1)

856 - DTD Jan. 23:3/1,2 - A meeting of the citizens of Cleveland was held in the basement room of the Presbyterian church Jan. 21 to receive a report of the committee appointed at a prior meeting, and to adopt some plan for the relief of the sewing women of Cleveland and Ohio City. The Reverend Dr. Aiken, chairman being absent, H. F. Brayton, Esq., presided.

Remarks were made by Messrs. Vaughan, Morse, Slade, and also by several of the sewing women who were present. The books of employers, with prices annexed, and the character of pay received, were produced and read at the meeting.

The following report was adopted: The committee begs leave to report that in its opinion, the condition of this class of females demands that some action shall be taken by the citizens of Cleveland to relieve them from the heavy burdens they have long borne.

Prices received for work, with hardly an exception, are below the

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fair value of labor bestowed...in many cases suffering and want have been the result.

Your committee is therefore of the opinion that the class referred to are laboring under serious and crushing evils, and that their condition calls upon every friend of humanity for relief.

Your committee therefore recommends the putting into operation of a female protective union clothing store, upon the following basis:

First - There shall be employed to take charge of the concern a man of integrity and of good business habits. His salary is to be paid out of the profits of the store.

Second - Females, to be entitled to the benefits of the union shall pay to the manager the sum of five dollars, which shall remain to their credit as capital.

Third - There shall be raised by loan from the citizens the sum of $4,000, to be paid to the manager.

Fourth - Persons making loans, organize and take such steps as may be deemed necessary to accomplish the desired object, and that they appoint a committee of three, whose powers shall extend to a monthly or quarterly examination of affairs of said store.

Fifth - The managers in conducting the store shall let no debt be contracted except for labor or rent of room, but all purchases of raw material shall be made for cash.

Through this medium we believe that the condition of the sewing women may be greatly improved. They will receive the entire benefit of their labor, deducting the small percentage necessary to meet expenses.

The plan proposed does not contemplate the employment at once of the 350 sewing women in our city. We expect to begin with the needy, and increase employment as business increases.

In conclusion your committee would say, the enterprize is an important one, and has just claim upon all for sympathy and support. Its success, we admit, depends very much upon the judicious management of its affairs. If so managed we see no reason why it may not be successful and accomplish the desired result.

The following are members of the committee: C. D. Brayton, H. Harvey, P. Handy, S. Belden, and A. O. Cutter, and at the meeting the following resolution was also adopted: That a committee of three be appointed to prepare at the proper time an address to citizens of Cleveland urging upon them the duty of patronizing and sustaining the female protective union store. The chair appointed Messrs. W. Slade, jr., J. C. Vaughan, and P. Handy to serve on said committee. (33)

857 - DTD Jan. 25:3/1 - In a letter to the editor "One Who Will Help" says: I have read with much interest the proceedings of the meeting of Jan. 20 and the plan there reported for the relief of sewing women, and I, for one, feel they that they should receive the assistance desired. If a dozen shops now succeed in the city, why may not this one, (such efforts in New York and other places have been crowned with success), sustained, as I know it will be, by the support of the benevolent?

True benevolence does not always consist in giving, for in many instances it fosters idleness and vice. Employment and fair wages to those that will work, not only secures to them a livelihood, but develops and

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strengthens habits of industry and thrift. This is what the sewing women ask, and I have very much mistaken the character of our citizen, if their appeal shall prove in vain. (5)

858 - DTD Jan. 29; ed:2/1 - We ask the reader to peruse the sewing women's reply to T. W. Morse. It breathes the very best spirit, is couched in the most kindly language, and is entirely conclusive.

We learn with regret that a few of the employers have discharged some of the sewing women because they have ventured to join the union. A few of them, we learn, are in very needy circumstances. Such conduct must react upon these men with great power. (3)

859 - DTD Jan. 29:3/3-5 - The Female Protective union, in a public reply to T. W. Morse's cards, says: The undersigned, a committee of the "Female Protective Union," beg leave to state that the union of which they are members was formed for the purpose of endeavoring to procure better prices for the labor of sewing women, which in many instances had been reduced from time to time until they had reached a point where but scanty subsistence was afforded upon labor of 16 hours a day.

In ascertaining the general rule as to prices we have had access to the books of the sewing women kept by their employers. The books not specifying the kind of work, whether coarse or fine, we received the statements of the women as to that point.

Those of our number who work for Messrs. Shelly, Seaman, and Powers, and others of the same class, uniformly speak of them as gentlemen; and we know that they pay from 20 to 30 per cent higher in many instances than the shops of which we speak.

We did not desire to make war upon anyone personally, nor to point out anyone as open to the charge of oppression. It seems, however, that T. W. Morse supposes himself to have been aimed at and hit, too. In the PLAIN DEALER of Jan. 20, he pronounces our statement "in many respects false, and calculated to deceive" and in the HERALD and the PLAIN DEALER of Jan. 24, he reiterates the same charges.

The public may be able to judge intelligently of the merits of the case by reading our statement of Dec. 31.

Mr. Morse, in rebuttal, says: "These prices are not such, as I have been in the habit of paying good hands.... Females, at the prices I have paid, according to my books make $2.65 per week and support themselves comfortably. One widow woman, working for me a number of years, besides supporting her family, has accumulated property to the amount of $1,500. Employment has been given to females in many instances where the work was not needed, and means have been advanced in the way of trade to enable families to live comfortably through the winter. This has been done, too, when these individuals have been indebted."

How kind Mr. Morse has been in giving employment "where the work was not needed to relieve the necessities of the applicants," how benevolent "in advancing to families to live comfortably through the winter, and these very families indebted to him at the same time."

We hope it is so - it may be, and if it proves anything, we submit that it proves that there are stern necessities among our number, and requisitions for advances to prevent starvation, and that too under the liberal

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scale of prices paid by Mr. Morse.

We now call attention to the following statements of women who have worked for Mr. Morse, some of them for years, and nearly all of whom complain of his broken promises. Elizabeth Fredricks' statement of Jan. 24, 1851:

I am a widow with five children dependent upon me for support, the oldest one nine years of age. For all my work, since last October, I have not received one cent in cash, but all orders. When I went to work, I was told they paid part cash.

Mrs. Susan Steele's statement of Jan. 24, 1851:

I regard orders as considerable less value than cash, and for work amounting to $5.25, I have received one dollar in cash. He promised to pay me one-half cash.

Eight more statements are given. If these statements prove anything, they prove (1) that our prices are correct and those of Mr. Morse are incorrect, if meant for the same kind of work; (2) that for the past 12 or 15 years prices have been constantly declining; (3) that the average amount for a day's labor does not, as a general rule, exceed three shillings; (4) that Mr. Morse's orders are not as good as cash (We have the name of a young man who has been a clerk in a grocery store who can speak upon the subject of "shaving orders" to the full satisfaction of Mr. Morse, or anyone else) ; (5) that "custom work" requires more time than "shop work," but the pay for the former does, only by a small fraction, exceed that received for the latter.

If any doubt still rests in the minds of the public, let a committee of citizens be appointed to investigate the facts.

In conclusion, we appeal to the philanthropic citizens of Cleveland for assistance. We ask not charity, but a loan of sufficient capital to commence an establishment where we shall receive for our labor a more adequate reward; the most needy first, and the others afterwards.

We will work early and late, from day to day, to contribute our mites to the capital stock, and in two years, we expect to be able to return the loans.

We shall work under the benign influence of the star of hope and feel in our hearts, that for our humble class "there is a good time coming."

Signed, Lucy Kellogg, Frances Bass, and Matilda Myrick, (committee) Jan.26, 1851. (63)

860 - DTD Feb. 4; ed:2/1,2 - Mr. Morse is determined to make himself notorious, and that, too, in no very enviable way. The sewing women met together to counsel with each other as to their condition, and the best means of improving it. They attacked no one; they simply stated the evils which beset them, and asked of the community its aid and sympathy. Mr. Morse applied all that they said personally, and, with a vanity as little as it was selfish, undertook to blackguard them out of their efforts. He pronounced what they said "false." The sewing women replied with good temper and in the kindliest spirit. Mr. Morse's rejoinder was unmanly and untruthful.

There is suffering and the hardest misery among these women. Everyone familiar with the facts knows that this suffering is most intense,

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withering, in its influence, alike upon life and morals, hard to look upon, hard to bear.

If Morse, then, were as benevolent as he pretends, he would be the very first to expose this suffering and to help relieve it. For who knows more about it? He has grown fat upon the labor of the needle and the weary work of the sewing women. And for this, Morse has one excuse - "They don't know how to work." Bah! Why, then, are they employed? He has employed some of these women for years.

The facts stated by the sewing women, the facts stated even by Morse himself, prove both his unmanliness and untruthfulness.

It is true that no discounts are made on Mr. Morse's orders; but, as a general rule, orders are not equivalent to cash.

Mr. Morse will learn one thing before he is much older. Neither he nor any other man can harm another, can oppress a class without feeling the avenger's rod. It will excoriate him when he little dreams of it, and if he would enjoy peace, or possess the good will of his race, now as hereafter, let him not insult the poor, or grind their face; or when they are endeavoring to better their condition, let him not heap insult upon them, or more barbarous yet, wound and seek to strike down the toiling and forlorn mother, or the worn and weary widow. (20)

861 - DTD Feb. 6:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, William Slade, jr., says: "As Mr. Morse has seen fit, in a very successful attempt at brainless wit, to drag my name before the public in connection with his controversy with the 'sewing women,' permit me to reply a word....

"I have sought no personal controversy with Mr. Morse, and desire none....

"Neither have I supposed that, as regards his treatment of his hands, he was 'a sinner above all others,' but that, in common with a great class, he practices upon the principles of getting work done as cheap as possible, no matter who starves in the operation.

"As Mr. Morse has charged me with being a 'false philanthropist,' of which he must be a most excellent judge, being a true one himself, I will merely say that whatever I may be...one thing I can safely promise... is that no man shall ever have it in his power to write upon my tombstone, 'Here lies one who ground the face of the poor and oppressed the hireling in his wages.'" (14)

862 - DTD Feb. 10; ed:2/1 - The sewing women's fair will be held tonight.

"Let Empire Hall be crowded tonight. They who need, ask our help. Shall we deny them? If ever we are liberal, let us be so now." (1)

863 - DTD Apr. 24; ed:2/1 - We call the attention of our readers to the card and advertisement of the managers of the Union clothing store, which appears in our columns this morning. We look upon this movement with very great interest and hope the public will give it a very generous support. (7)

864 - DTD Oct 31; ed:2/1 - The report of the Female Co-operative

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clothing store should be read, and an earnest effort made by our citizens to encourage the society.
It has done much good, and may, with generous help, do more. (5)

865 - DTD Oct. 31:2/4 - The committee in charge of the Female Co-operative Union clothing store, 47 Superior lane, has given employment to 50 sewing women and has paid cash for their work. They earnestly solicit from friends, loans or donations to help carry on, and enlarge if possible. Winter is coming, and many will need the work. (10)

GAS
866 - DTD Jan. 25:2/3 - The second semi-annual report of the Cleveland Gas Light, and Coke co. makes a fine exhibit of the affairs of the company. The capital stock issued is $67,750. The rate of profit for six months previous to Jan. 1 is four per cent. The number of consumers is 233; the public lamps, 82. An increase in consumers is looked for. (2)

867 - DTD Mar. 11; ed:2/1 - "We have in our office two of Andrew's patent Gas Burners. They flare up like a torch, and, it is claimed, burn no more gas than the ordinary kind." (2)

868 - DTD Mar. 26; ed:2/1 - "J. H. Hart, the inventor of the Sperm Candle Burner, is stopping for a few days at the New England Hotel, for the purpose of introducing his improvement into use in this city. The burner will save 10 per cent in the gas consumed, and give a better light." (3)

869 - DTD May 17:2/4 - William Herrick, Esq., has received and accepted the appointment of secretary and treasurer of the Cleveland Gas Light and Coke co. in place of George B. Tibbetts, Esq., resigned. (1)

870 - DTD July 3; ed:2/5 - "We hear of improvements in gas lights, and we suppose, in the end, something will come out of them." (4)

871 - DTD Sept. 2:2/5 - The Cleveland Gas Light and Coke co. re-elected B. Barker, president, and elected Alex Jeffrey secretary and treasurer. (1)

872 - DTD Sept. 10:2/4 - B. Barker was re-elected president of the Cleveland Gas Light and Coke co. and Alexander Jeffrey was appointed secretary and treasurer. B. Barker, M. C. Younglove, E. T. Sterling, David Sinton, and Alexander Jeffrey were elected to the board of directors. (1)

GEOLOGY
873 - DTD June 9:3/3 - The American Association for the Advancement of Science appointed a committee composed of Judge S. J. Andrews and Professor S. St. John, both of Cleveland, and eight others to petition the legislature of Ohio to resume and complete the geological survey of the state. (4)

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874 - DTD June 26; ed:2/2 - A German journal makes merry over Professor Lyell's paper upon the marks of antediluvian drops of water; but the professor has proved his point. He found such traces in North America, principally on the inner side of mountain clefts and especially on those which extend, in antiquity, back to the coal formation. (4)

875 - DTD July 23:2/2 - In a letter to M. D. L. Neice, Jehu Brainerd says: "In answering questions you proposed to me for consideration, I would remark it will be impossible, in a newspaper article of ordinary length, to enter very fully into a subject involving so many difficulties as are found in any attempt to explain the phenomena connected with transportation and deposition of the 'Drift.' My remarks at this time will be merely a summary of what might be said on the subject.

"Geological strata which compose the crust of the earth, have been originally deposited in horizontal layers, with exception of the granitic and volcanic rocks. All rocks lying above the granite are stratified, having been formed chiefly from the deposition of the material in water. These strata were originally deposited in horizontal beds, but have since been disturbed by volcanic action, and, by the upheaval of mountain ranges, have been broken through, the granite rock protruding itself above the others, thus forming the peaks of our highest mountains. Portions of the earth thus elevated, by subsequent disintegration, form material for other strata, and is carried down by torrents from the mountain side, conveyed along by rivers, and again deposited in the bed of the ocean.

"Continents have been subjected to a continued succession of elevations and depressions; sometimes being deeply submerged beneath the water of the ocean, and again elevated many hundred feet above the level of the sea."

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"Formation we consider in this article may rest upon the number of older strata, which is actually fact as regards this particular locality. In addition to other materials entering into formation of the Drift, may be added a number of organic remains, such as shells, peat moss, leaves of plants, and timber of all kinds."

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"Astronomical disturbance to the extent contemplated, is not, we think, in accordance with known laws by which the universe is governed."

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"A portion of North America lying between Alleghany and Rocky mts., is divided into two great basins. The drift must therefore have been caused by sections of the ranges and washed down into these basins."

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"Other evidence may be cited, as sustaining position that drift was also transported by means of icebergs, is, that burdens of rock and earth are more freely deposited upon Northwestern side of elevated portions of land."

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"In addition to foregoing facts, may be added corroborating evidence of existing phenomena now occurring in the Atlantic ocean.

"Drift ice annually makes its appearance in the north Atlantic ocean, and is borne south by the current from the Arctic sea. Polar seas abound

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with icebergs, at all seasons, great numbers being borne into the lower latitudes by marine currents." (101)

GIFTS & MEMORIALS
876 - DTD Feb. 3; ed:2/1 - "C. C. Butts has given the scow ANNAWAN, worth $900, for the Bethel building. A noble gift and right nobly bestowed." (1)

GOLD
877 - DTD Feb. 19; ed:2/1 - We deem it necessary to say that all the private information we get from the gold region in California induces us to urge young men who are doing well, or who can do well, to stay at home. (8)

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GRAIN
878 - DTD July 17:2/4 - Colonel Mastick of Rockport showed us a dozen heads of Mediterranean wheat yesterday, plucked from one of his fields, which weighed two and one-half ounces. The heads are well filled. (1)

879 - DTD Sept. 19:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, G. S. B. says: "Here we are in the great West, (Fredonia, Wisconsin). The much talked of deluge visited our State the past summer. In the Northern part of the State the crop of wheat will not produce much." (16)

GREAT BRITAIN
880 - DTD Apr. 22; ed:2/1 - The Crystal Palace in London is in a very leaky condition, but it is being repaired rapidly. Many valuable articles sent there from this country for exhibition have been entirely ruined. (2)

881 - DTD June 17; ed:2/2 - The protectionist landlords of England, determined to start a little agitation and to start it at Tamworth. The people there protested on the ground that it would be an insult to the memory of Sir Robert Peel. A riot ensued which lasted until evening.

Public opinion in England, while condemning the mob, does not hesitate to declare the meeting at this time an insult to the memory of Sir Robert Peel. (7)

882 - DTD Oct. 17; ed:2/4 - The reformers of England are wisely busy. They have just held a large meeting at Manchester; the speeches were both "practical" and able. Their lecturers are among the most able men of England. (7)

883 - DTD Nov. 11; ed:2/1 - "Kossuth was given a hearty welcome in England as he landed. 'Tis well. A People who know how to honor such a patriot will know how to defend their own liberties.'" (2)

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GROCERIES & GROCERS

884 - DTD July 19:2/4 - R. B. Bailey's grocery store, under the American House, is convenient for persons living up town. Mr. Bailey will deliver purchases to the house and the purchaser may ride home. (2)

GUNS & GUNNERY

885 - DTD May 27; ed:2/4 - We were this morning shown a model cannon of Mr. Lowry's invention. It can discharge 50 balls per minute.

"We should think its actual performance would be entirely satisfactory to all parties - except those who receive its shots." (5)

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HEALTH & SANITATION

886 - DTD Nov. 26:2/5 - Professor Gatchell of Cincinnati will deliver an address today at the Methodist church on Euclid st. The subject is "Public Health and Medical Reform." (2)

887 - DTD Dec. 6; ed:2/3 - Dr. W. A. Alcott of Boston, who is known to the reading public as an author of considerable distinction, is now in the city and during the winter will lecture in Cleveland, and other portions of the Western Reserve, on the subject of "Health." (2)

888 - DTD Dec. 9:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "W" contributes a table of mortality of the different counties of Ohio, during the year 1850 and says: "It will show Cleveland to be one of the most healthy cities in the world, and also, that some of the agricultural counties of Ohio are among the most healthful regions in the world." (10)

889 - DTD Dec. 15; ed:2/1 - Dr. Alcott will lecture at the Empire hall tonight.

"We hope the public will not forget the lectures which this able gentleman commences to-night.

"A gift of a million of dollars to the Forest City, would, in our judgment, be but a paltry boon in comparison of the blessings which would accrue to our citizens if they would but hear and heed the physiological and hygienic teachings of Dr. William A. Alcott." (4)

890 - DTD Dec. 17; ed:2/3 - The lecture on "Health" by Dr. Alcott in the basement of the Stone church last evening was heard with the attention which our citizens sometimes bestow on subjects of vital and paramount importance.

"Such lectures as these ought to be encouraged in Cleveland." (12)

891 - DTD Dec. 20:2/1 - Dr. Alcott lectured last evening at the Stone church on the subject of preventing colds. (7)

892 - DTD Dec. 22; ed:2/1,2 - Dr. Alcott's lecture on "The Lungs," in the basement of the Stone church last evening, was well attended, and is spoken of as quite a plain, practical, common-sense affair. "We are glad the doctor is getting a foothold among us." (7)

893 - DTD Dec. 22:2/5 - Dr. Alcott proposes to address the citizens of Cleveland in a course of lectures on "Life and Health." The first lecture was given on Dec. 21 in the basement of the Stone church. Admission was 12 1/2 cts. (3)

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HOAXES

894 - DTD June 28; ed:2/3 - Captain Richard Burr of the brig LONG ISLAND tells of finding a fish, part snake, about 120 feet long, and

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with it about 150 smaller ones. Was this a sea serpent family?
"Whether what he saw was a family of sea serpents or not, the reader can judge as well as we." (11)

HOLIDAYS
895 - DTD Jan. 1; ed:2/1 - "We greet you, reader, on this first day of the year and wish every return of it may find you better and better; but we are not going to preach you a sermon. Everyone will be astir today and have no ear for discourse. Let us all join, then, in the common salutation, and bless all we can with the heartfelt wish of a 'Happy New Year now, and happier returns of it in the future.'" (4)

896 - DTD Feb. 21:2/1 - The order of proceedings for the celebration of Washington's birthday and the completion of the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati railroad at Cleveland on Feb. 21 and 22 are as follows: On Feb. 21 the mayor and council are to meet the legislature and other guests at the first station.
On Feb. 22 there will be a procession consisting of the marshal of the day and the first battalion, first brigade, and ninth division.
On returning, the legislature will be escorted to the Weddell House where a supper will be provided at nine o'clock. (6)

897 - DTD Feb. 22:3/1 - The Ohio senate and the house passed a resolution accepting the Cleveland invitation to attend the celebration in this city of Washington's birthday and the completion of the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati railroad. It is addressed to Mayor Cass of Cleveland and President Alfred Kelly of the railroad, and is as follows: Resolved: By the senate and the house of representatives, that the speaker of each house inform Alfred Kelly of the acceptance of the kind invitation extended to members of the general assembly, proposing to them to make a trip over the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati railroad to Cleveland on Friday next.
Be it further resolved that the speaker of each house communicate to his honor, the mayor of Cleveland, the acceptance of both houses of the polite invitation extended by him to members of the general assembly to participate with the citizens of Cleveland on Feb. 22 in celebrating the anniversary of the birth of Washington, and the completion of the railroad.
Mr. Vinal introduced the resolution. (14)

898 - DTD Feb. 24; ed:2/3 - "We would not have our hands at work on Feb. 22 nor would we stop to glean news amid the excitement of the day. Our readers will excuse us! All will be well in order hereafter." (1)

899 - DTD Mar. 4;ed:2/1 - The birthday of Washington was celebrated at New York by the "Hunkers." Letters were read from Cass, Clay, Fillmore, Webster, Toombs, Beekman, and Postmaster Hall.
"These old fogies appear to have had a good time of it." (2)

900 - DTD June 14:2/4 - Why is it that Cleveland should forget the

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birthday of our independence? Let the public call a meeting, to arrange for the celebration. (2)

901 - DTD June 18:2/4 - A meeting of the citizens of Cleveland was held at the court house on June 16 to consult together upon an appropriate way to celebrate the anniversary of American independence. George A. Benedict was called to the chair. A committee of 20, five from each ward, was appointed to plan a celebration. (4)

902 - DTD June 18:3/4 - The people of Geauga will celebrate the Fourth of July at Parkman. Messrs. Bolton and Tiffany of Cleveland will be among the orators. (2)

903 - DTD June 20:2/4 - The firemen and military of Cleveland have been invited to participate in the celebration of our national anniversary at Sandusky, O. on the Fourth of July. (2)

904 - DTD June 21:2/4 - The independence day program committee, headed by John Gill, met at the council hall and selected men to head the various committees for the celebration. J. C. Vaughan was chosen orator for the day.

It was resolved that the committee procure fire works at an expense not to exceed $500. (7)

905 - DTD July 3:2/5 - The Cleveland military went to Sundusky to celebrate the Fourth of July. Some of our fire companies also made the trip. (1)

906 - DTD July 4:2/1 - The order of the day for the citizens' celebration. A federal salute will be fired at sunrise by the home artillery squad; a procession at one p. m. formed of city officials, war veterans of the war of 1812, the mexican war, and the Revolutionary war. Different societies also will be in the procession. A fireworks display will be staged from sundown until ten p. m. (8)

907 - DTD July 4:2/1,2 - "This day, all over the land, will be celebrated as one our fathers foretold, with song, with patriotic glee and rejoicing." (11)

908 - DTD July 12:2/3 - It is worthy of special notice that all classes, poor and rich, high and low, without distinction of politics, religion or nativity, shared equally in their endeavors to make the battalion happy and at home during their Detroit sojourn on the Fourth of July. (26)

909 - DTD Oct. 28; ed:2/2 - We are thankful for the success of the Ohioan effort to secure the simultaneous observance of a day of Thanksgiving by all the States save three, and we think we have somewhere seen it stated, that probably one or two of these three States would yet concur in the proposed measure so that all States will hold that holiday on the same day and date, the last Thursday in November. (21)

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HOLIDAYS (Cont'd)

910 - DTD Nov. 27; ed:2/1,2 - "There is, in the very abundance and uninterruptedness of the blessings vouchsafed to the American people, something calculated to make them unmindful of both the blessings and the Giver. It is well, therefore, that they should be stirred up to a consciousness of the one, and of their obligations to the other by the appointment of special occasions for thinking of the latter. One of these occasions comes to us to-day (Thanksgiving).

We have not attempted to specify the blessings of our people, of the American people. They are too multitudinous to admit of speculation.

"The business of our people, today, is, not so much to recount as to be thankful for, the favors they have." (24)

911 - DTD Nov. 29:2/3 - The Thanksgiving sermon on Nov. 27 was given by the Reverend Dr. Edwin H. Nevin at the Presbyterian church on Euclid st. The text was: "Hear, O Heavens! and give ear O Earth! for the Lord hath spoken."

Dr. Nevin said: "God has distinguished us, as a people, with marked kindness, in giving us goodly land - in instructing us in our duty- in giving us a Constitution that embodies in itself all the elements of freedom - in defending us in times of danger. Thus from our infancy to our manhood - in prosperity and adversity-...God has guided us." (14)

912 - DTD Dec. 23:2/2 - The Reverend Mr. Windsor will lecture this evening before the Forest City Lyceum. His subject will be: "Christmas, Its History and Observance." (1)

913 - DTD Dec. 25:2/1 - The postoffice will be open today from nine to ten o'clock a. m. and from six to seven p. m.

There will be no paper issued from this office to-morrow. (1)

914 - DTD Dec. 25:2/3 - The lecture before the Young Men's Christian Association on Dec. 23 was delivered by the Reverend Mr. Windsor. His subject, "Christmas," was treated in a scholarly manner. (2)

See also Celebrations & Festivals

HOMICIDES

915 - DTD Feb. 25:2/1 - The body of William Morrow, a miller, was found in the canal yesterday morning. Morrow had been missing since Nov. 1. An investigation will be made as foul play is suspected. (2)

916 - DTD Feb. 26:2/1 - The investigation into the death of William Morrow, whose body was found in the canal on Feb. 24, is progressing. It is indicated that yesterday's apprehension that foul play was resorted to, is more certain and witnesses are being examined.

Frederick Harris, brother-in-law of the woman who lived with William Morrow, has been arrested. (2)

917 - DTD Feb. 27:2/4 - The verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of William Morrow is that he came to his death by drowning at the hands of A. M. Moss. (2)

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HOMICIDES (Cont'd)

918 - DTD Mar. 4:2/1 - A man named Moss, charged with the murder of William Morrow, is now in the county jail. (1)

919 - DTD Mar. 8; ed:2/1 - A man named Moss, who for the last two days has been on trial at the courthouse, charged with the murder of William Morrow, was discharged yesterday. (1)

920 - DTD May 31:2/4 - The examination of William H. Brown, charged with the murder of William Elsey of River st., was held yesterday before Judge Hessenmuller. Testimony was given by D. Ashworth, M. Markle, and Daniel Adair. No other witnesses were examined, and the justice committed the prisoner. (9)

921 - DTD July 11:2/4 - The trial of William H. Brown for the murder of William Elsey, commenced in common pleas court on July 7 and concluded yesterday. Elsey, an Englishman of dissipated habits, kept a place on River st., which, at the time of the commission of the alleged crime, was used as the Marine hospital. Brown, also an Englishman, was a patient at the hospital, having just recovered from a broken arm. On May 26 an altercation arose between the two men and it was established by the evidence of another patient that Brown followed Elsey into a back room and there struck him repeatedly.

Elsey died on May 28, and a post mortem examination was made by Drs. Strong, Meyer, and several other doctors, who united in the opinion that death had been caused by the blows of Brown.

Doctors Delamater and Ackley were called for the defense by Attorney Backus. Brown was found guilty of murder in the second degree, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

"Aside from the ordinary importance of the case, it was interesting and curious from the learned and ingenious speculation of the medical witnesses, and shows the importance of critical post mortem examinations in such cases, and the facility of suggesting, at least, medical doubts in what would appear to be a plain case." (8)

922 - DTD July 25:2/4 - George Nevilles, who was arrested on the charge of "manslaughter upon the person of Henry Byrnes," has been discharged by Justice Barr. Byrnes and a party of eight or ten others had made an assult upon Nevilles and two others in the woods near Scranton's. In the affray, Byrnes was cut in the arm and died some ten days afterward. (2)

923 - DTD Oct. 15; ed:2/1 - The French perpetrate stealthy deeds. A Frenchman, while at a theater, rose from his seat and plunged a knife into the heart of a young woman near him. His reason was that he wished to die but that his Catholic religion forbade him taking his own life because his sins would not be forgiven.

Of course, if the law executes him for his crime, everything will be fine! The 'boon' of death ought to be denied him. (9)

HORSE STEALING. See Larcenies

Abstracts 924 - 932

HORSES

924 - DTD Feb. 8; ed:2/1 - J. W. Briggs has invented a new horse collar adaptable to all kinds of harness.

If Briggs can only introduce his collar, he will bless the horse species, and enable those who use horses to save them from galls and ease them from burdens. We, therefore, urge attention to it and hope that it may take the place of those now so generally used. (3)

925 - DTD Oct. 23:2/2 - THE HORSE'S FOOT; HOW TO KEEP IT SOUND, by William Miles, is a 70-page pamphlet concerning horses. Anyone having anything to do with horses should read this book. It concerns the prevention of cruelty to animals. (3)

HORTICULTURE

926 - DTD June 6:2/5 - The Horticultural society will hold its first weekly exhibition tomorrow at two p. m. in the rooms of the society on the Public Square. (1)

927 - DTD June 20; ed:2/4 - F. R. Elliott, by invitation, goes down to Columburs tomorrow to attend the horticultural exhibition there. He will take with him 30 varieties of cherries, pea plant, and strawberries.

"This interchange is profitable and pleasant." (2)

928 - DTD July 14; ed:3/1 - Datura Stramonium, the Jamestown weed, is one of the most poisonous, dangerous, and disgusting plants in the vegetable kingdom. Cleveland is over-run with this offensive weed. It is a disgrace to the Forest City. (11)

DTD Nov. 27:2/2 - See Books & Authors

See also Flowers & Florists

HOSPITALS & INFIRMARIES

929 - DTD Jan. 21; ed:2/2 - It is resolved by leading gentlemen to get three or four acres near Cincinnati and build a home for aged and destitute widows.

"Bless the men of Cincinnati who have secured this widow's home for the aged and destitute. Their example will not be lost upon sister cities of the state and the West." (6)

930 - DTD Feb. 8; ed:2/1 - The Cincinnatians are subscribing liberally for the widow's home. A. H. Ernst has given fruit trees, flowers, etc., to the amount of $200; others gave $500 in lots and others $1000 in cash. If wealth would only bless thus, who would clamor against it? (1)

931 - DTD Mar. 13; ed:2/3 - The appropriations to the Cleveland Marine hospital were $13,000. (1)

932 - DTD May 21:2/4 - W. H. Ranney has been appointed steward of the Cleveland Marine hospital. (2)

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HOSPITALS & INFIRMARIES (Cont'd)

933 - DTD Nov. 18:3/2 - Dr. C. R. Pierce, who had been strongly recommended to the post of physician at the U. S. Marine hospital at Cleveland by the entire faculty of the medical college here, and by many leading medical men on the Western Reserve, received the appointment from the secretary of the treasury on Apr. 14. Dr. Pierce then spent six months at eastern hospitals, at his own expense, fitting himself for the office.

Just before entering upon his duties at the Marine hospital, on Nov. 4, Dr. Pierce was removed by Secretary Corwin and Dr. M. L. Hewitt, who for two years has been employed by the Collector of the Port to attend seamen, was appointed in his stead.

"The only excuse we have heard offered for this act is that Dr. Hewitt ...was 'superceded,' an excuse which would seem to be groundless, since the offices are entirely distinct, the incumbent of one being commissioned by the Secretary of the Treasury; that of the other being hired by the Collector." (4)

HOTELS & INNS

934 - DTD Jan. 15; adv:1/1 - The Weddell House is operated by H. S. Stevens, at the corner of Superior and Bank sts. (1)

935 - DTD Feb. 20:2/4 - Mr. Bingham has taken the Irving House, three miles on the Euclid road, and will cater to the taste of travelers and visitors. He knows how to do all that. (1)

936 - DTD Feb. 20:2/4 - John H. Greave takes Bingham's place in the city.

"Hard to fill but he will fill it: John will make any and everybody at home who chooses to be so in the right way. " (1)

937 - DTD Mar. 6:2/4 - A bill was introduced in the Ohio house by Williamson to incorporate the properties of the Forest City House in Cleveland. (1)

938 - DTD Mar. 7; ed:2/1 - The Forest City hotel will be built on a scale that will rank Cleveland with any city in the Union for fine hotels.

"We hope our enterprizing fellow-citizen, Mr. Stockley, will succeed." (2)

939 - DTD Mar. 10; ed:2/1 - The Forest City House will be erected on the corner of Water and Wall sts., a little below Deacon Whittaker's, and immediately above the junction of the Buffalo, the Pittsburgh, and the C. C. and C. railroads.

John G. Stockley designed the plan, which was taken from a building in Stockholm. "Success to the undertaking." (5)

940 - DTD Mar. 29:2/3 - Henry Bingham has fitted up the Irving House in the neatest style, and is ready to receive his friends.

He says whoever visits him once will do so again. (2)

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HOTELS & INNS (Cont'd)

941 - DTD Apr. 25:2/3 - Messrs. Smith and Newcombe of this city have rented the St. Marie hotel. After alterations, it will be a home for all Clevelanders who may stop there. (2)

942 - DTD May 12; ed:2/4 - "There is some improvement going on in Weddell House. This is right. The times require it." (2)

943 - DTD May 14:2/4 - Well-kept hotels add nearly as much to the reputation and good character of a city as any class of public buildings.

The Forest City House, if constructed according to the design furnished by H. H. Blackmore and adopted by its proprietor, J. G. Stockley, Esq., will contribute to the beauty and fame of Cleveland.

All of the arrangements, internally and externally, will be very superior, and when the hotel is completed, Mr. Stockley will place one of the best hotel managers in the country in charge. (17)

944 - DTD June 19; adv:2/4 - John Reynolds has control of the Little Mountain House. Clevelanders know it to be a pleasant place of resort in summer time. A carriage will leave the Weddell House for that place every morning at eight o'clock. (1)

945 - DTD June 23:2/4 - Joseph Stacey, who owns a hotel in Zanesville, is in this city recreating. He is as clever a fellow as ever walked on shoe leather, and we recommend Clevelanders to stop with him when in Zanesville. (1)

946 - DTD June 23:2/4 - Cyrus Prentiss, Esq., is at the Franklin House, and George Lippard, of Philadelphia, a man of some celebrity as a writer, is at the Weddell House. (1)

947 - DTD June 24:2/4 - The Hon. Orin Fowler, of Massachusetts, the Hon. C. Delano and lady, Jesse B. Thomas of Mount Vernon, the Hon. Samuel Lewis of Cincinnati, and J. A. Giddings, Esq., of Jefferson, are stopping at the Franklin House. (2)

948 - DTD July 28:2/4 - Mr. Milford, on July 26, received from Newark, N. J., a very beautiful omnibus for his American hotel, which opens on Aug. 5. (1)

949 - DTD Aug. 5; ed:2/1 - "Good Hotels are good things. They give character to a city.

"Buffalo has some good ones. We have had the best opportunities for testing the Phelps, and can say we never knew a more comfortable public house." (4)

950 - DTD Aug. 5:2/5 - Extra! Some gentlemen stopping with Wiggins have dinner furnished by Cozzens.

Mr. Wiggins keeps the only house of its kind in the city, but is willing to keep a first rate house if he is paid for it. (1)

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HOTELS & INNS (Cont'd)
951 - DTD Aug. 6:2/5 - William Milford respectfully announces that the American hotel will be open for the reception of guests tomorrow. (1)

952 - DTD Aug. 8:2/5 - The American hotel is now ready for the reception of guests. Mr. Milford is the proprietor and Gen. George H. Benham is the clerk and bookkeeper. (3)

953 - DTD Nov. 5; ed:2/4 - The epicures at the Weddell House were thrown into a high state of excitement at dinner Sunday, by finding among the side-dishes in the bill-of-fare "Lion fried with Lamb." After quite a few orders were sent into the kitchen for this dish, it was found the word "Lion" was a misprint and should have been "Liver." (5)

954 - DTD Nov. 14; ed:2/4,5 - The Weddell House of this city, under the new administration, is gaining, as it richly merits, hosts of warm friends. No man can understand his business better than Mr. Huntley. (4)

955 - DTD Dec. 18:2/2 - Mr. Huntley, former landlord of the Weddell House, has been replaced. (1)

HOUSES, CONSTRUCTION OF
956 - DTD June 2:2/5 - A Mr. Hyde of Massachusetts has contracted with G. P. Smith, builder, to build a row of six brick houses on Michigan st., near the market. (1)

HOUSING
957 - DTD Mar. 13; ed:2/1 - "The only draw-back in the rush to the city at present, is the lack of houseroom. We know of several families who are waiting to come here, as soon as they can get houses." (2)

HUNTING. See Games & Sports - Hunting

HYGIENE. See Health & Sanitation

Abstracts 958 - 964

IMPORTS & EXPORTS. See Commerce - Foreign Trade

INCORPORATIONS & PARTNERSHIPS

958 - DTD Feb. 11; adv:1/7 - The co-partnership of Carson and Kendig is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Signed by Marshall Carson and Samuel B. Kendig.

The business of the old firm will be settled by Mr. Carson at the old stand, 6 Water st. (1)

INDIANS

959 - DTD Jan. 15; ed:2/3 - Mr. Hosmer did not disappoint the expectations of a large and discriminating audience in his treatment of his most interesting theme, "Indian Traditions", and their influence on the formation of a national literature. His lecture upon the character of the Iroquois was to us one of the most pleasing that we have heard from the gifted author. We do not remember ever having been more favorably impressed with a lecture.

"We fully agree with him...that there is in this country a large field of almost unexplored thought and fancy which should receive, and would most amply repay, the richest cultivation which can be bestowed upon it. (7)

960 - DTD Apr. 18; ed:2/3 - We have been shown by J. H. Farnham, Esq., the daguerreotype likeness of the head chiefs of the Chippewa and the Winnebago Indians. (2)

961 - DTD July 7:2/5 - Sergeant Thomas, known to all our Clevelanders, has just arrived from northern Minnesota with six native Ojibwa Indian chiefs. He is taking them to Washington on business, and thence to the World's fair. He will exhibit them at Empire hall this evening. (1)

962 - DTD July 10:2/5 - Maungwudas of the Chippewa Indians, who has appeared before most of the kings, queens, nobility, religious ministers, and people of Europe, also before the late president Zachary Taylor, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Manners and Customs" at Melodeon hall tonight. (4)

DTD July 21:2/1,2 - See Books & Authors

963 - DTD Aug. 14:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "S. C." says: "If you would preserve your admiration for Indian character, don't go where you can witness Indian life; the indolence of the lords, downright uncontrollable laziness, and the slavery of squaws would soon banish it all." (21)

964 - DTD Nov. 21:2/4 - An exhibition of Omaha Indians will take place tonight and tomorrow evening at the Melodeon hall. They are now on their way to Washington to induce the government to interest itself in their behalf. (3

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INDUSTRY. See Specific Industries

INFIRMARIES. See Hospitals & Infirmaries

INSANITY. See Mental Diseases

INSURANCE

965 - DTD Jan. 7; ed:2/1 - The widow of Erastus Baldwin of Northfield, who died in California, was paid $1,000 by the Hartford Insurance co. immediately upon proof of his death.

"Such promptness should secure the confidence and support of the public." (2)

966 - DTD Jan. 25:3/1 - The Ohio house met on Jan. 22 and passed a bill to incorporate the City Insurance co. of the city of Cleveland. (1)

DTD Jan. 30; ed:2/2 - See Books & Authors

967 - DTD Feb. 3:2/2 - In the Ohio house, Mr. Williamson presented a bill on Jan. 29, to amend the charter of the Cleveland Insurance co. (1)

968 - DTD Apr. 17:2/3 - The Washington Union Insurance co., with offices in the Dunham House on the Public Square, is a home company. The charter was procured on Jan. 6. (2)

969 - DTD Apr. 22:2/3 - The semi-annual report of the Hudson River Insurance co. shows its finances to be in a satisfactory condition. (2)

970 - DTD Apr. 28:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, B. F. Smith says: A few days ago I had my attention called to a printed notice of an act passed by the New York state legislature with reference to all life insurance companies located in the state, requiring such companies to deposit $100,000 of good bonds and mortgages, or state stocks, with the comptroller of the state for the benefit of the policy holders.

This provision may seem a good one, so far as it goes, yet it falls short of the object. Would it not have been far better if the legislature had appointed a competent committee to examine into the basis of all such companies, and their calculations with reference to their being able to hold out and pay all losses during a perpetual charter.

I am frank to confess that in my humble belief not one in 20 of these companies will exist and continue to pay 20 years from their beginning, and they will bring disgrace upon all companies, whether safe or not. (14)

971 - DTD Apr. 30:2/1 - In a letter to the editor, J. R. Haskell says: I noticed in the morning paper of Apr. 28 an article on the subject of life insurance by B. F. Smith, Esq., of this city. Mr. Smith's opinion is that no company (always excepting the one he represents) can

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INSURANCE (Cont'd)
exist 30 years, which he says he can prove by figures chalked down in his office.

Why is it that his companies will not fail? The grand secret lies in the important fact that the small percentage that the agent receives for doing the business for the Union Mutual goes into the pocket of the subscriber, while, on the contrary, that allowed for doing business for the Mutual Benefit, benefits the pocket of Mr. Smith.

To anyone wishing information about the manner in which the business of these companies is conducted, I shall be pleased to give it at my office. (15)

972 - DTD - May 18; ed:3/2,4 - In a letter to the editor, B. F. Smith, agent of the Mutual Benefit and the National Life Insurance companies, says: My friend Haskell, agent for the Boston Union Life Insurance co., has, I am sorry to say, quite mistaken the motive that induced me to expose the sandy foundation of life companies.

I present a table of mortality, taking 10,000 lives at birth, and estimating the number that must die every year. This is based on the Carlisle calculations. I also present a table making the calculation of 5,251 persons, aged 37 years, mutually insured for the sum of $100, paying annual premiums of $2.90, and making an annual dividend of 40 per cent of the premiums.

The results show bankruptcy the 30th year with 1,771 claims unpaid.

I will leave this statement of facts to Mr. Haskell's interrogatories. (55)

973 - DTD May 13:3/3 - In a letter to the editor, B. F. Smith says: My attention was called to a very argumentative article of May 10, from a very brilliant satellite of a certain life insurance company, concerning the payment of a bonus to parties applying for life insurance.

The calculation proving the inability of any company to pay that gives 40 per cent bonuses, I claim the honor to have made at least a half a dozen times before I ever heard the name of Tuckett....

Should Mr. Haskell require further light upon the subject, I shall be happy to contribute to the extent of my knowledge. (10)

974 - DTD May 22:2/1 - The Commercial Mutual Insurance co. of Cleveland met yesterday morning and elected the following officers: President, M. B. Scott; vice president, L. Rawson; secretary, S. S. Coe; and treasurer, I. L. Hewitt. (3)

975 - DTD June 30:2/4 - "E. Bingham is agent for the Portage Mutual Insurance co. in this city. E. N. Sill, Esq. of Cuyahoga Falls has the principal control of it." (1)

INTOXICATION
976 - DTD June 20:2/4 - A drunken fellow attempted to play Jehu up and down the street last evening. The police put his team in the stable and him in jail. (1)

See also Alcoholic Liquors; Temperance; Saloons

Abstracts 977 - 980

IRON & STEEL

DTD June 4:2/5 - See Brass & Copper

977 - DTD June 6; ed:2/2 - Joseph Dixon of New Jersey has discovered a process for making cast steel, and has obtained a patent therefor. This discovery will enable American labor to bid defiance to European competition. B. Barker, Esq., of Cleveland is the sole agent for disposing of this patent in the United States. (9)

978 - DTD July 2:2/5 - The steamer LONDON brought down 30 tons of blooms June 30 from Eaton and Brothers' furnace on Carp river. The ore is quarried from the mountains in the same manner as stone is, usually by blasting. The iron is so soft that it is made directly into blooms, instead of the usual manner of being cut into pigs. The Eaton works turn out four tons per week. (1)

979 - DTD Aug. 7; ed:2/2 - Out of 298 furnaces in Pennsylvania, 149 have stopped within the last 18 months, and the workers have been thrown out of employment! Yet every vessel that arrives from England is loaded with railroad iron. "So much for so much." (2)

DTD Sept. 30:3/1 - See Political Parties - Whig

ITALY

980 - DTD Oct. 4:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "J. T." says: Today's mail from southern Europe brings accounts of a severe earthquake in southern Italy, which destroyed several villages. Several thousand lives were lost. (21)

Abstracts 981 - 987

JAILS. See Penal & Corrective Institutions

JEWELRY & JEWELERS

981 - DTD Jan. 15; adv:1/1 - Cowles and Albertson are watch makers and dealers in clocks, watches, jewelry, and cutlery at 19 Superior St. (1)

982 - DTD Feb. 24; adv:1/1 - Messrs. Cowles and Albertson, watch makers, are now located at 49 Superior st., Cleveland, Ohio. (1)

JUDICIARY

983 - DTD Mar. 13; ed:2/3 - The Honorable Mr. Avery, one of the judges of the supreme court of Ohio, has resigned.

"The reason for this step has not been learned." (1)

984 - DTD Mar. 31:2/3 - George Bliss of Akron has been appointed judge of the third judicial court in the place of B. F. Wade, who resigned. (1)

985 - DTD Apr. 19; ed:2/2 - "The Legislature of Kentucky provided at its last session that the Governor and Judges shall be paid quarterly.

"'Quarterly' says the Legislature, when they meant 'per annum.' Will the Governor take the sum specified 'quarterly'? We guess not. The law figures will prevail this time." (3)

986 - DTD Sept. 30; ed:2/2 - B. R. Curtis, Esq., has been nominated to fill the vacancy in the U. S. Supreme Court, created by the death of Judge Woodbury.

"We have heard it said, that the Whigs were anxious to have a young man (Curtis is 40 years old) appointed to that vacancy, so as to prolong ...Whig influence in the National Judiciary. The anxiety was well founded. The only Whiggism...left in that department, is the precious little found in Judge McLean." (12)

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

DTD Mar. 26; ed:2/1 - See Fires & Fire Prevention - Arson

987 - DTD Apr. 28; ed:3/1 - James Murphy, ten years old, five feet in height, and weighing 54 pounds, was brought to the Ohio penitentiary "in irons," to serve out a sentence of three years.

He could neither read nor write, but could chew tobacco, smoke cigars, and swear profanely, and in company with other bad boys, run in the streets at all hours of the night.

Can it be possible that this child could have capacity enough to do a wrong that should cause grave men and reverend judges to decide, after hours of deliberation, that he should be immured within the walls of a prison for three long years?

It is fearful to think of that little one, shut up in a grated cell at night; his almost infant head resting upon a hard, cold pillow; his little limbs racked and grown stiff with toils unfitted for his years; and his heart growing colder and harder with each passing day. What will he be at the end of three years? That "crime-child" - that "child

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of crime!"

If his keepers are as hard as his judges, he will not be a boy at 13, but a demon grown old in iniquity - a product of the wrongs heaped upon him, and with a heart bloated whith madness and revenge, he will come forth the victim of society to be what it has made him, a hideous moral deformity.

"Must these things be? Is there no remedy? We certainly need a House of Correction in Ohio. It is a necessity. Oh! men, what have you done to this one, born in the image of God? Mothers! women of Ohio! turn your thoughts to these things, never let it be said again in Ohio that a child who has felt the breath of but ten summers, has been sentenced to the Penitentiary for three years, and sent up to his strange home, a baby boy, in irons." (21)

See also Penal & Corrective Institutions; Specific Crimes

Abstracts 988 - 993

KIDNAPPING

988 - DTD Oct. 29; ed:2/1 - Gorsuch, the kidnapper in the Christiana, Pa., affair, is spoken of in the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE as one of the brightest ornaments of the church.

"We will not dispute it. The paper should know better than we, how low a man may sink, and yet be a Christian." (4)

LABOR

DTD June 17:3/1,2 - See Public Lands

Labor Unions

989 - DTD Mar. 15; ed:2/3 - The bill to incorporate the Ohio Mechanic's institute of Cleveland passed the house yesterday. (1)

990 - DTD Aug. 16:2/2 - A journeyman printer says: Union is strength in any department, and especially so in the printing department. This, we presume, will not be denied. Isolated individuals, in any undertaking, are powerless compared with those who associate themselves together. (7)

See also Specific Industries

LAKES

991 - DTD Apr. 14; ed:2/1 - The lake is gradually falling to its minimum level. This occurs, people say, every 12 or 14 years.

"Will Dr. Kirkland or Col. Whittlesey, if at leisure, give us their theory on the fall of water? Is it so? If it be, what causes it?" (3)

992 - DTD Apr. 18; ed:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "C. W." says: As far as I know, there are no precise data by which to determine the fluctuations in the waters of our northern lakes previous to the year 1819.

"When rains, cloudy or cool weather prevails over the lake country, in due time the lakes and rivers rise, and when the reverse happens, they sink away. The result of the rain gauge and the observations of lake levels go exactly together. There is also an annual rise and fall owing to the seasons." (10)

993 - DTD Apr. 26; ed:2/3 - In connection with the lake levels of 1843 and 1845, we find that an abstract of the water table in Col. T. B. W. Stochon's meteorological record, maintained at the harbor office at this port, shows the law of reference being the high water line of June 1838, which is the highest known stage and two feet below the top of the main wall of the east pier, 400 feet from the south end. The figures also show the depression of the water surface below that time as well as a table indicating the variations in height of the surface of the lake in reference to a given plane. (15)

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LAKES (Cont'd)

994 - DTD Apr. 30:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "C. W." says: "I am unable to present to you at this time a perfect table of the reported stages of water in Lake Erie, on account of the difficulty of reducing observations taken at different points of the lake at different times and referred to different lines of level, to one standard or zero." (9)

LAND. See Real Estate

LANGUAGE & LINGUISTS

995 - DTD Jan. 1; adv:3/1 - Edwin D'Arcie Sears, professor of Languages, begs to inform the citizens of Cleveland and vicinity that he proposes to pursue his profession as teacher in this city and is now ready to give lessons at his residence or to classes at his room, 21 Ontario st. (2)

LARCENIES

996 - DTD Jan. 21:2/3 - Nelson Rathbun, convicted of bigamy, brought back on a writ of error and discharged, was arrested in our city last week and sent to Warren on a charge of stealing a horse and cutter. (1)

997 - DTD Apr. 15; ed:2/1 - A man posing as a Methodist preacher, went to Fulton, Wis., a short time ago, took part in the religious services and won the confidence of the people. Later he borrowed a horse from one of the clergymen, sold the horse, pocketed the money and 'vamosed.'" (3)

998 - DTD May 22:2/4 - A dog fight took place yesterday in front of the Merchant's Exchange between "Old Whitey" and a rather large yellow dog. During the excitement, a stranger had his pocket picked of about $40. (3)

999 - DTD June 12; ed:2/5 - Railroad companies should place cards with this warning, "Beware of Pickpockets," around station houses and depots. (2)

1000 - DTD June 17:2/4 - At the suggestion of the city newspapers the railroad company has had signs pasted in the waiting rooms to "Beware of pickpockets." (1)

See also Burglaries; Courts; Robberies & Assaults

LATIN AMERICA

Cuba

1001 - DTD June 16; ed:2/1 - We suppose tyrants never learn wisdom. When men get power against right, or obtain positions unjustly, they depend mainly on brute force to keep their positions. Spain holds Cuba under such conditions....

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Oppression like this must be met with resistance, and it is natural that the Cubans should look to this land for hope and help. (8)

1002 - DTD July 30; ed:2/1 - "There is mist enough over the Cuban accounts. But evidently the Government there is in trouble. All is intensely despotic; so cruel that we see not how the people stand it." (3)

1003 - DTD Aug. 1; ed:2/2 - The accounts of the revolt in Cuba conflict. We adhere to the opinion expressed yesterday, that the revolution is positive in character, and embraces the entire eastern part of the island. (13)

1004 - DTD Aug. 2; ed:2/2 - "Some of our friends are alarmed lest the Cuban Revolution should prove a move of the Slave Power. Not so!

"It is a native impulse; Cubans are for it; Cubans direct it; and we cannot, while they are striking against an infernal despotism, withhold from them our fullest sympathy." (6)

DTD Aug. 5; ed:2/1 - See U. S. Army

1005 - DTD Aug. 6; ed:2/1 - Annexation of Cuba to this Union, with slavery, is one thing. The independence of Cuba from Spanish despotism is quite another. Against the first, we would offer whatever resistance we could. For the second, our heartiest sympathy would be given. (3)

1006 - DTD Aug. 23; ed:3/2,3 - The eyes of the world are at this time turned toward Cuba, and any definite information relative to her is interesting.

Three-quarters of a century ago, the whites outnumbered the blacks. The tables are now reversed, and trouble is bound to arrive. (15)

1007 - DTD Aug. 27; ed:2/5 - The tyrant's hand is bathed in blood. The authorities of the island of Cuba, not content with subduing the foe...must hack their bodies. Fifty Americans fell thus and suffered thus. We cannot do anything; neither can the government. They lifted their hands against the Cuban government on Cuban soil, and must now pay the penalty. (5)

1008 - DTD Sept. 4; ed:2/1 - Spain is fighting Cuba. "We have felt, ever since the massacre, as if the Spaniards had struck a blow against themselves, from which they could not recover.

"Fifty men shot down and dragged through the streets! Cruelty like this chills the blood." (7)

1009 - DTD Sept. 5:3/1 - New Orleans papers reached us today, bringing particulars of the Cuban uprising. They add little to what has already been printed. The battle fought near Bahia Honde was as fatal to the invaders as to the invaded. (20)

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LATIN AMERICA - Cuba (Cont'd)
1010 - DTD Sept. 6; ed:2/1 - "No one can tell what to make of Cuban news. The story of one hour is upset by the story of the next. All we can do is to give what arrives. (5)

1011 - DTD Nov. 22; ed:2/1 - Mr. Thrasher has been sentenced by the authorities of Havana, Cuba, to eight years in the chain gang.
"Until he is released, Spain will find herself and her possessions in danger of overthrow by the people of this country." (2)

Guatemala

1012 - DTD Feb. 18; ed:2/3 - "We hear, every month or so, explosions about Guatemala, and always they end in smoke. The late news will be found pretty much stuff. No harm can be done to American influence on the continent save by speculators, and no war or difficulty can well grow out of anything that is done between the Government and that of Great Britain."(2)

Mexico

1013 - DTD Sept. 18; ed:2/2 - Governors of the states of Mexico, or their representatives, met at Mexico city on Aug. 4, for the purpose of seeing what could be done to extricate the country from debt. Probably the church and the government will come in collision. (3)

1014 - DTD Oct. 28; ed:3/2 - There is scarcely a doubt in our mind that the revolution now progressing in the northern provinces of Mexico will be successful, and that a new republic will be established, more liberal and just in character than the present republic of Mexico. (16)

LAWS & LEGISLATION
1015 - DTD July 11; ed:2/2 - The Connecticut legislature, just adjourned, passed a law over the veto of Governor Seymour, to increase the banking capital of the state. The joint committee on federal relations received several resolutions on the compromise bill of 1850 and the fugitive slave law.
The JOURNAL OF COMMERCE says of the action of the legislature: "... the popular branch of the Legislature is sound by an overwhelming majority. Not only do they declare that the adjustment measure as a whole 'constituted a fair and equitable compromise of the whole subject, and that said series of measures, as such Compromise, meet the full approbation of the Assembly' -but they further declare that the Fugitive Slave Law is, in their judgment, 'in accordance with the provisions of the constitution...and that it is the duty of all good citizens to sustain the execution of said Act by all lawful and proper means.' Very well! That is speaking in plain English, and it is just such speaking as the times demand. The effect will be salutary, both at the North and the South."
"This is a move worth looking at - worth considering. How far it will be salutary, either North or South, remains to be seen. Next comes the

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action of the Whigs of Ohio." (19)

1016 - DTD Sept. 2:3/1,2 - In a letter to the editor, "J. T." says: "The present session of Parliament is now within two days of its close, although but little has been done, with the exception of speech making. In this, though affecting a horror of the tediousness of American orators, the English bid fair to rival even our Congressmen at a long session. We sometimes blame our legislators, (of course, injustly,) with prolonging sessions by motions and speeches with an eye to the per diem, but here where no remuneration is received, the progress of business is about as impossible from the same obstacle. There must be something in nature of the office, whether it be violence of its promptings to patriotic duty, or the urgency of its whispers to private ambition, that renders a sort of speaking mania prevalent among legislators of all countries and classes, often fatal to those affected." (36)

See also subhead Laws under specific subject

LEASES. See Real Estate - Leases & Rentals

LEATHER & TANNING
1016 - DTD Feb. 28; ed:2/3 - A Mr. McLene has purchased the rights of the new Hibbards process of tanning for Cleveland and vicinity, and has commenced tanning with this process in our city.

"We are assured by competent judges who have investigated...that the whole process is strictly in accordance with chemical science. We understand that rights for counties in this state are being rapidly disposed of." (12)

1017 - DTD Apr. 18; ed:2/1 - A. Mott and Company of Cuyahoga Falls has just started manufacturing saddle girthing. The power used in its manufacture comes from the Cuyahoga river.

"Success, ample and complete, to this new enterprize." (2)

LECTURES & SPEECHES
1018 - DTD Jan. 10; ed:2/1 - W. H. C. Hosmer has arrived in our city, and will commence a course of lectures next week.

Mr. Hosmer comes among us with a fine reputation as a scholar. A foreign paper speaks of his productions in most flattering terms. We shall give its remarks and refer to Mr. Hosmer again. (2)

1019 - DTD Jan. 13; ed:2/1 - Mr. Hosmer will lecture at Empire hall tonight.

"We hope to see the Hall crowded. We are sure every one who goes will be repaid, for Mr. Hosmer is regarded by our ablest men as one of our best Lecturers." (2)

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1020 - DTD Jan. 23; ed:2/3,4 - We listened with feelings of pleasure to Mr. Hosmer's lecture on "The Moors of Spain." A finer subject could not be chosen, and a better theme could not be written.

Together with vivid imagination, Mr. Hosmer possesses a facility of expression that enables him to convey to his hearers the thoughts that occupy his mind. His diction is not tense or abrupt, but is smooth and copious. (14)

1021 - DTD Jan. 24:2/1 - Dr. P. A. Westervelt lectures to-night on "Animal Magnetism." He has a clairvoyant with him. (1)

1022 - DTD Jan. 29:2/1 - Mrs. Coe lectures tonight at Empire hall. Those who heard her Jan. 27 agree that for point, pithy argument, depth of moral feeling, and stirring eloquence, few lecturers equal her. (3)

1023 - DTD Jan. 31; ed:2/2 - We were prevented from hearing Mrs. Coe's lecture last night, but we learn that it was marked with strong thought and correct feeling. The hall was crowded.

Mrs. Coe delivers her last lecture tonight. It will interest all. We trust Empire hall will be full again! (1)

1024 - DTD Feb. 4:2/1 - Mr. Willey's lecture before the Young men's association last night was well attended. He spoke on the developement of the mechanic arts, a very interesting topic, and one whose merits were by no means exhausted by the speaker. Mr. Willey's manner was very pleasing, but he spoke too quietly. (4)

1025 - DTD Feb. 17; ed:3/1 - "R. W. Emerson is lecturing in Buffalo, and Henry Ward Beecher is startling Boston by his bold speeches.

"When our railroads are completed, we must have these distinguished men among us in the winter time. What say our friends?" (1)

1026 - DTD Feb. 27:2/4 - Mr. Gough is lecturing in Cincinnati, and may soon be in Cleveland. (1)

1027 - DTD Mar. 21; ed:2/3 - In the fall of 1839 there existed in this city a debating society, the members of which were then beardless youngsters in "roundabouts" and pants that buttoned up behind, who were in the habit of meeting in the kitchens around the neighborhood to hold discussions.

The first meeting was held in the kitchen of Esquire H. on Euclid st. and the topic of discussion at that meeting was, "Is fire more beneficial to man than water?"

The chairman who presided over the meeting on that evening was George Hoadley, jr., now judge of the superior court of Cincinnati. (4)

1028 - DTD Apr. 3; ed:2/1 - Professor Seymour of Hudson gave a very sensible lecture on history on the evening of Mar. 31.

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1029 – DTD Apr. 7; ed:2/2,3 – A speech, "The Man of the Present Age, or the Man of Money, was given by Mr. Giles.

Mr. Giles delivered a most able and eloquent lecture on this subject Apr. 3. The lecturer began by describing the many sidedness of the age, and its contrasted aspects, according to the point from which we view it. He said: "Especially is the age one of intellectual forces, which retain forever their own unity and identity, which in making admit of no partnership, and being made, admit of no change and no improvement.

"The intellectual force of this age manifests itself rather in material realizations - that connect themselves with the uses of life, and that can be infinitely reproduced, altered, bettered and modified.

"The man of money represents the industrial power of the age, and is the mediator between society and its workers.

"The man of money represents the tendency of the age toward the accumulation of wealth - into individual possession. Likewise, the man of money represents the importance which the age attaches to the possession of wealth."

Mr. Giles further shows that the influence of the man of money was good in the department of physical science, "but did not aid or reach the higher regions of such science." (31)

1030 - DTD Apr. 7; ed:2/4 - We rejoice to say that Mr. Giles will deliver another lecture Apr. 8 at Empire hall. (2)

1031 - DTD Apr. 10; ed:3/1,2 - Mr. Giles' lecture today was beautiful in the higher sense of the word. No one - not even a writer, could give a synopsis that would do it justice. As a basis of his lecture, Mr. Giles discussed the character of Don Quixote. He drew an analogy which implied that the Christian spirit, working progressively in the world, would not only elevate the condition of humanity, but would subvert and crumble into dust the gigantic structure of wrong and injustice. (37)

1032 - DTD Apr. 12; ed:2/4,5 - The basement of the Reverend Mr. Aiken's church was crowded Apr. 16 to hear the Rev. G. Thompson lecture on Africa, where he had spent the last two years. (20)

1033 - DTD Mar. 15; ed:2/1 - That truly great man, Agassiz, is lecturing in Cincinnati before the Young Men's Mercantile Library association.

"Could we not induce him to visit Cleveland?" (3)

1034 - DTD May 26; ed:3/1 - The HERALD of May 20 contains what purports to be a report of Mr. Tiffany's lecture at the Universalist church on May 18. The author has not only failed to comprehend the aim of that lecture, but has distorted and exaggerated points merely incidental and not regarded as of consequence by the speaker.

We shall not stoop to point out the errors of the HERALD correspondent; the reader cannot help but perceive them. (17)

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1035 - DTD May 30:2/4 - Mr. Tiffany will lecture in the Universalist church on June 1. (1)

1036 - DTD June 4:2/4 - George Thompson will give a lecture this evening at Mr. Canfield's church. (2)

1037 - DTD June 4:2/4 - Professor Palmer will lecture again this evening at Empire hall. (1)

1038 - DTD June 24; ed:2/4 - Mr. Saroni will lecture on music and literature at the Melodeon.

"Let him be encouraged by the presence of a large number who well appreciate his effort and promote these fine arts." (2)

1039 - DTD June 25:2/4 - George Lippard lectures this evening at Empire hall. His subject will be "Benedict Arnold." (1)

1040 - DTD June 27; ed:2/3 - "We attended Mr. Lippard's lecture in Empire Hall, on the 'Life, Treason, and Death of Benedict Arnold,' and it has rarely been our fortune to hear an hour's lecture in which so many beautiful things were said, so many stirring incidents related, and in which our feelings were so deeply enlisted."

Mr. Lippard attributes Arnold's deplorable act to the seductive influences of his beautiful wife, who, not being American in her feelings, took advantage of his wounded pride when he received what he considered an unjust reprimand from his government, to pour the poison of treason into his soul. (6)

1041 - DTD June 28:2/4 - George Lippard's "Nineteenth Century" speech at Empire hall June 26 was not comparable to his Benedict Arnold lecture of the night before. (1)

1042 - DTD - July 10:2/4 - Gardner, the funniest Yankee now living, lectures to-night at Empire hall on the subject of soap.

The lecture is free, but everyone must buy a cake of soap for a shilling. (2)

1043 - DTD July 24:2/4 - Dr. Delany did not lecture last night owing to a misprint in the date on the bills. He will give his lecture tonight. (1)

1044 - DTD Aug. 12:2/4 - The Rev. Samuel R. Ward, who was expected to speak in this city last week, arrived yesterday from Pittsburgh via Ravenna.

Mr. Ward, learning that he would be detained in Pittsburgh, sent a dispatch here to notify us, but, strange to say, the dispatch never left the Pittsburgh office. (7)

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1045 - DTD Aug. 28; ed:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, S. C. Aiken says: "As I was one who listened with pleasure to Prof. McGuffey's discourse recently, I am unwilling to let the animadversions upon it, in your paper, pass unnoticed. The compliment paid the Professor's talents can hardly atone for the gross injustice done him." (18)

1046 - DTD Sept. 6:2/1 - Auditor John Woods will lecture at the court house tonight. His speech will be full of facts and figures interesting to Ohioans. (1)

1047 - DTD Sept. 3; ed:2/5 - George Lippard will speak on "The Destiny of the American People" tomorrow at Kelley's hall. He has become a resident of Cleveland, and will hereafter edit and publish the WHITE BANNER. He is a man of talent, and will frequently discuss with the people his views on our social system. (2)

1048 - DTD Sept. 15; ed:3/1,2 - We heard Mr. Lippard's lecture yesterday at the Empire hall.

"The topics which he discussed were numerous and vital. 'The Destiny of the American People' was his theme. Portions of his remarks were truthful and touching." (24)

1049 - DTD Sept. 17; ed:2/3 - Prof.Armor's second general lecture, last night, was a rich treat to all lovers of natural science. His subject was "Zoology or the Development of the Races of Animals, Living and Extinct." (11)

1050 - DTD Nov. 10:2/4 - The Forest City lyceum will meet today. The subject to be discussed is, "Has Ambition been productive of more evil than Superstition?" (1)

1051 - DTD Nov. 11; ed:2/3 - Professor J. A. Thome delivers the first lecture to the Young Men's lyceum this evening at Empire hall. His subject will be "Model Men."

"The Lecturer and the theme give fullest assurance that it will be a treat such as Clevelanders are seldom invited to." (3)

1051 1/2 - DTD Nov. 11:2/4 - There will be a series of lectures delivered before the Forest City lyceum at Empire hall. The object of these lectures is to obtain a fund in order to enable the members of the lyceum, a group composed of our young men, to establish a library. (3)

1052 - DTD Nov. 13; ed:2/2,3,4 - "The young men who have organized it (the Lyceum) have done a good thing for themselves and for the Forest City. They have, we need hardly say, our heartiest sympathies in so commendable an effort at self-improvement."

The first course of lectures before this body was commenced Nov. 11.

The lecture was delivered by Prof. J. A. Thome. His subject was "Model Men."

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Speaking affirmatively, Professor Thome said of a model man: "He is the unity in life of the verbal trinity, to be, to do, and to suffer, the general good being put in the objective case." (29)

1053 - DTD Nov. 18:2/5 - The Rev. S. W. Adams lectures this evening at Empire hall. His subject is "Self Culture." (1)

1054 - DTD Nov. 25:2/4 - The Reverend Dr. Mr. Perry will lecture before the Forest City lyceum this evening, in place of a Mr. Briggs. The subject is "True Character of Mental Greatness." (1)

1055 - DTD Dec. 1; ed:2/1 - "The subject of Dr. Perry's lecture to the Young Men's lyceum, at its last meeting, was a great one. He named it 'Original Thought' a thing of which there is a plentiful lack...and of which, no supply can come, as the lectures very conclusively argued, otherwise than by work so laborious and intense that 'manual labor is not worthy the name of toil in comparison.'" (15)

1056 - DTD Dec. 1; ed:2/4 - Professor St. John lectures to-morrow evening in Empire hall. His public addresses are always "rich and rare" intellectual feasts. (1)

1057 - DTD Dec. 5; ed:2/3 - "The Elyria People are getting up a series of Lectures for their edification and amusement, this winter. Why do not...other towns in Northern Ohio, do likewise. They all have a sufficient amount of Lecturing within them." (2)

1058 - DTD Dec. 9:2/3 - Professor H. N. Day of Hudson lectures to-night at Empire hall. His subject is "The Genius and the Drudge." (1)

1059 - DTD Dec. 15:2/2 - Mr. Hoyt's lecture on "Model Men" will be given at Empire hall tomorrow evening. (1)

1060 - DTD Dec. 22:2/4 - Professor Gatchell lectures this evening at Empire hall. (1)

1061 - DTD Dec. 22:2/4 - The Mercantile Library association meets this evening at the Bethel hall over Mould's. (1)

1062 - DTD Dec. 25:2/3 - Whipple's lectures in Pittsburgh, and Benjamin's in Detroit are popular. Why cannot the first-named gentleman be engaged for a course of lectures in Cleveland? (1)

1063 - DTD Dec. 27:2/3 - Professors Morton's second lecture will take place Dec. 28 in the Wesleyan church on Euclid st. (1)

1064 - DTD Dec. 30:2/2 - The Reverend Mr. Blanchard will lecture on "Mechanic Arts and Commerce." "Turn out." (1)

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1065 - DTD Dec. 30:2/3 - Dr. Aiken lectures tonight at Empire hall before the Forest City lyceum. His subject is "Love of Action, Connected with Power." (1)

1066 - DTD Dec. 30:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, S. C. Aiken says: "Please say in your paper to-morrow morning, that in consequence of ill health, I shall be unable to lecture before the Forest City Lyceum to-morrow evening." (2)

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LEGAL PROFESSION

1067 - DTD Jan. 1; adv:3/1 - J. Tiffany will commence a course of lectures in January on the principles, theory, and practice of law.

The terms will be ten dollars per quarter, in advance. For further particulars inquire of Mr. Tiffany in his office at 80 Superior st. (3)

1067 1/2 - DTD Apr. 1:2/1 - George W. Still of Cleveland was admitted to the practice of law at Cincinnati on Mar. 26. (1)

1068 - DTD July 13:2/5 - Charles L. Wiles, until recently the law partner of Governor Wood of Cleveland, starts today for Minnesota territory. (1)

1069 - DTD Dec. 25; ed:2/1 - "The meeting of the New York Bar in honor of Kossuth was held on the evening of the 19th in Tripler Hall. It was a grand affair." (2)

LEGISLATION. See Laws & Legislation

LIBEL & SLANDER

1070 - DTD Nov. 18; ed:2/1 - The editors of this paper yesterday received a command to appear before the Hon. Sherlock J. Andrews, judge of the superior court of Cleveland, to answer Josiah A. Harris in a plea of damage of $5,000. The ground of the above summons is part of an article, which appeared in the TRUE DEMOCRAT of Nov. 1, under the title "Editorial Ingenuousness and Magnanimity.": - "Breaking open mail bags is an honorable vocation in comparison with the transcendent meanness of so stealing the honor due to a contemporary's editorials. Our neighbor of the HERALD does both."

It is an odd thing that Josiah A. Harris, leading editor of the HERALD, one of the most libelous and atrociously abusive sheets we have ever permitted to enter our office, should think of prosecuting anybody for libel, and particularly so that he should bring suit against us, who have acted solely on the defensive." (16)

1071 - DTD Nov. 19; ed:2/4,5 - "We meant, yesterday, to specify the exact ground of the libel suits which have been brought against the editors of this paper and the PLAIN DEALER by Josiah A. Harris, but failed to do so, through an oversight of the compositor.

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"In regard to 'Josiah A. Harris' and his paper, since they commenced their profligate and slanderous attacks on us, our rule has been, and is, 'naught to extenuate, and set down naught in malice.'" (22)

LIBRARIES & LIBRARIANS
1072 - DTD Jan. 29:2/1 - The Cleveland Library association met on Jan. 27 for the election of officers.

John F. Carey offered the following resolutions for passage: Resolved, That the trustees of the Cleveland Library association be, and they are hereby, requested and authorized to lease forthwith of J. A. Harris, two rooms over the post-office for a term of years at $250 a year for the use of the library and reading room, to be hereafter established.

Resolved, That funds now in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, be applied toward fitting up said rooms.

These resolutions were debated by Messrs. Carey, Canfield, Hughes, Case, and others.

Mr. Case offered the following as an amendment to the resolution: That a committee of six be appointed to canvass the city for subscribers. The amendment was carried.

The election of officers was postponed until the meeting next week. (4)

1073 - DTD Jan. 29:2/1 - An effort is now being made in our city to establish a reading room which will be connected with the Library association.

"The move is important. Nothing...adds so much to the reputation of a city as a good Reading Room and Library....We trust the Reading Room will be established without fail and speedily. Subscriptions for this latter purpose are at all Banks. Let them be filled up." (5)

1074 - DTD Feb. 3:2/3 - The Cleveland Library association met on Jan. 30. The president, Thomas Day, Esq., presided.

It was reported by his honor William Case, that $300 in three dollar subscriptions had been obtained.

Mr. Carey moved adoption of the resolution offered at the last meeting requesting the trustees to lease rooms over the post office. The resolution was passed. New officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President, F. W. Bingham; vice president, W. D. Beattie; secretary, John Shelley. (7)

1075 DTD - Feb. 5:2/1 - In a letter to the citizens of Cleveland: a committee composed of F. W. Bingham, C. Bradburn, A. Hughes, Thomas Day and John B. Waring say:

"A very general interest has been manifested in this city toward the establishment of a well assorted Reading Room in connection with the 'Cleveland Library association.'

Pleasant and convenient rooms have been secured in the new Post Office buildings....

"It is designed to place upon the regular files of the Reading Room the London TIMES and choice papers of the U. S. and Canada, together with all

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the desirable Reviews and Periodicals.

"No one can doubt that such a Reading Room and Library will be an ornament to our 'Forest City' and, well supported and well read, will have a highly beneficial influence, affording intellectual pleasure and profit to our citizens, and enjoyment and satisfaction to strangers. Subscriptions are solicited." (5)

1076 - DTD Mar. 8; ed:2/2 - The rooms of the library are now open, and friends are invited to visit them this afternoon.

"By the way, Mr. Giles is lecturing in Cincinnati, and if invited would, we think, visit us....He is a brilliant lecturer." (1)

1077 - DTD Mar. 29:2/3 - The eighth lecture before the Cleveland Library association will be delivered at Empire hall Mar. 31 by Prof. N. B. Seymour of Western Reserve college on the subject, "History." (1)

1078 - DTD Apr. 2; ed:2/1,2 - The 16th annual report of the Young Men's Mercantile Library association of Cincinnati has just reached us.

What these young men have done for Cincinnati would be hard to measure, and its upbuilders and upholders are true men.

There are now nearly 12,000 volumes in the library. In the reading room there are five quarterly, one bi-monthly, 32 monthly, two weekly magazines, and 91 newspapers from every point of our own country and the leading points in foreign lands.

"We knew this institution in its infancy. We knew the young men who started it, and who, amid every difficulty, persevered in pushing it on." (12)

1079 - DTD Dec. 6:2/5 - A special meeting of the board of directors of the Mercantile Library association of Cleveland was held at the Weddell house yesterday. Its object was to appoint committees, one to make arrangements for a public demonstration of the operations of the association, and to bring it before the public in a favorable manner; another, to have the constitution, by-laws, and regulations printed for general circulation. (4)

1080 - DTD Dec. 8; ed:2/3 - "The attention of the young men, and all others interested in this association, the Mercantile Library association is called to the advertisement under this head.... We hope to see a full house, as it is an object well worthy the consideration of all." (1)

1081 - DTD Dec. 8:2/4 - There will be a public meeting of the Mercantile Library association Dec. 15 at half past seven o'clock in the Empire hall at which the objects and general plan of the association will be shown. (1)

1082 - DTD Dec. 15:3/3 - In a letter to the editor, "J. B. L." says: "Sullivan, Ashland county, deserves a place among the places where reading is a part of their business.

"Through the kindness of their Post Master I was shown the books of their office, which tell well for them as a reading community." (5)

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LIBRARIES & LIBRARIANS (Cont'd)
1083 - DTD Dec. 16:2/3 - The Mercantile Library association met at Empire hall last evening. One hundred and fifty young men were present. Speeches were made by Mr. Vaughan, Drs. Perry, Aiken, and Canfield, and President Mahan. (2)

1084 - DTD Dec. 17; ed:2/1 - A group of the young men of Cleveland who are bent on having a library, reading room, and a place of their own for mental improvement, met at Kelley's hall Dec. 15.

"There are some three or four societies of a literary character in Cleveland. Let them all merge into one." (9)

1085 - DTD Dec. 22:2/3 - At a meeting of the Cleveland Library association on Dec. 19, it was proposed that the association unite with the Mercantile library association. This proposal will be discussed at the next meeting, on Dec. 22. (7)

1086 - DTD Dec. 24:2/4 - The meeting of the Cleveland Library association was held on Dec. 22.

President F. W. Bingham, Esq., was in the chair. The proceedings of the last meeting were accepted. (4)

LIFE INSURANCE. See Insurance

LIGHTHOUSES
1087 - DTD Oct. 17; ed:2/4 - "The new light house on the old pier is quite a center of attraction for strangers visiting our city." (1)

LINEN. See Flax & Linen

LINGUISTS. See Language & Linguists

LIVESTOCK
1088 - DTD Feb. 21; ed:2/1 - The premium heifer exhibited at the last county agricultural fair was killed yesterday and will be disposed of at the city market this morning by B. and W. G. Stedman.

"Let beef be produced anywhere. Our friends who want a sterling sirer had better supply themselves." (2)

1089 - DTD Mar. 7:2/1 - S. H. Minor of Mayfield yesterday brought to market three pigs which were nine months old and weighed 1044 pounds. (1)

1090 - DTD May 6:2/4 - Ninety-eight head of cattle from Kentucky came in on the C. C. and C. railroad yesterday. (1)

1091 - DTD June 16; adv:2/5 - Strayed from the premises of L. C. Severance, Esq., a dark red cow, about six years old. Reward. (1)

DTD Oct. 23:2/3 - See Books & Authors

Abstracts 1092 - 1094

LOCKS & SAFES

DTD Feb. 24; adv:1/1 - See Brass & Copper

1092 - DTD May 6:2/4 - Messrs. Marley and Raynold of this city have been appointed sole agents for the sale of Salamander safes. (1)

1093 - DTD June 23; adv:2/4 - William S. Craig is agent for a lock for bank doors and vaults, made by Day and Newell co. One thousand dollars is being offered to anyone who can open one without the key. (2)

LOST & FOUND

1094 - DTD July 15:2/4 - The Reverend Dr. Perry, rector of St. James' Episcopal church, lost his speaking trumpet yesterday. It can be of no use to anyone else and is of invaluable service to him. Will our friends make inquiry about it? (1)

LOTTERIES. See Gambling & Lotteries

Abstracts 1095 - 1102

MACHINERY
1095 - DTD Dec. 18:2/2 - G. W. Tolhurst has received a patent for an improvement on lath machines. (1)

MAIL. See Post Office; Postal Service

MANSLAUGHTER. See Homicides

MAPS & MAPMAKING
1096 - DTD May 20:2/2 - Messrs. Blackmore and Stoddard have finished a map of Cuyahoga county, which is complete in every detail. (2)

1097 - DTD June 17; adv:2/4 - Colton's map of Ohio is just published. All the railroads, projected or completed, are marked thereon, as well as main roads and villages. The pocket size will cost 75 cents. (1)

1098 - DTD Oct. 29; ed:2/1 - M. A. J. Doolittle is canvassing this city, selling valuable and convenient maps of North America. (3)

1099 - DTD Dec. 5; ed:2/2 - "Mr. Bernard Callan of Lockport, New York, has just shown us an elegant map of their beautiful village, got up by himself.

"Mr. C. visits us for the purpose of getting up a similar map of Cleveland. He will call on many of our citizens and exhibit the... map, which for beauty of execution, we have rarely seen excelled, and as to its fidelity and accuracy the corporation of that village have borne official testimony." (4)

MARBLE & STONE
1100 - DTD Jan. 1; adv:1/6 - Thomas Jones and Sons' steam marble works at No. 17 Seneca st. manufacture marble mantels of the richest Louis XIV, Elizabethian, Italian, and Gothic styles. E. Hinckley, sculptor and modeller, prepares the designs, and executes the architectural ornaments, and busts, from the living or the dead. The public is invited to call and examine the factory. (2)

1101 - DTD Jan. 24; adv:4/1 - The Steam Marble works is located at No. 17 Seneca st.

Thomas Jones and Sons manufacture marble mantels in the richest Gothic styles, and keep constantly on hand headstones of rare beauty.

E. Hinckley, sculptor and modeller, will prepare designs and execute architectural ornaments for churches and other public or private buildings. He will also execute busts from the living or the dead, in marble, plaster, or alabaster. The public is invited to call and examine our work. (2)

1102 - DTD June 18:2/4 - A. Curby has shipped 1,800,000 pounds of grindstone since the opening of the Erie canal. (1)

Abstracts 1103 - 1118

MARRIAGE & MARRIAGES

1103 - DTD Jan. 1:2/6 - Miss Helen Mathews was married to Lewis C. Butts in St. John's church yesterday. Both are of Buffalo. (1)

1104 - DTD Jan. 3:2/4 - Miss Lucy A. Hinkley was married to E. D. Campbell on Jan. 1. Both are of Brooklyn. (1)

1105 - DTD Jan. 3:2/4 - Miss Evelina Williamson was married to John Thomas on Jan. 1. Both are of Oberlin. (1)

1106 - DTD Jan. 7:2/4 - Miss Harriet Bocker was married to Robert Armour in Rockport on Dec. 28. (1)

1107 - DTD Jan. 7:2/4 - Miss Adelia Brainard was married to Carlous Lloyd Jones on Jan. 1 by the Rev. S. W. Adams. (1)

1108 - DTD Jan. 14:2/4 - Mrs. Elizabeth Brogden was married to James Ashwell on Jan. 12 by the Rev. William Day. (1)

1109 - DTD Jan. 14:2/4 - Miss Harriet A. Tomison was married to John W. Pomeroy on Jan.12, by the Rev. William Day. (1)

1110 - DTD Jan. 18:2/4 - Miss Mary Ann Ross was married to Clifford C. Nott, both of Cleveland, on Jan. 16. (1)

1111 - DTD Jan. 21:2/5 - Miss Hannah Green was married to James Baker on Jan. 18. Both are of Cleveland. (1)

1112 - DTD Jan. 29:2/5 - Mrs. Mary Madison was married to Captain J. Newell in Euclid on Jan. 25. (1)

1113 - DTD Feb. 8:2/3 - Miss Mary Burke was married to Michael Riley on Feb. 6. Both are residents of Cleveland. (1)

1114 - DTD Feb. 10:2/4 - Miss Susan Hamilton was married to Robert Pitt on Jan. 30. Both are from Ohio City. (1)

1115 - DTD Feb. 12:2/3 - Miss Mary Johnston was married to the Rev. J. McGill yesterday by the Rev. J. W. Logue. (1)

1116 - DTD Feb. 28:2/4 - Miss Emrett Terrill of Ridgeville was married to Capt. George Gibson of Cleveland in Ridgeville on Feb. 22. (1)

1117 - DTD Mar. 4:2/4 - Miss Mary A. Kennedy was married to Mr. Quail yesterday. The Reverend Dr. Aiken officiated. Both are of this city. (1)

1118 - DTD Mar. 15:2/5 - Miss A. Graham was married to E. Lacy on Mar. 13. Both are of Ohio City. (1)

Abstracts 1119 - 1134

MARRIAGE & MARRIAGES (Cont'd)

1119 - DTD Mar. 19:2/4 - Miss L. Branchflower was married to J. Drinkwine on Mar. 13. Miss Branchflower is from Ohio City. (1)

1120 - DTD Mar. 22:2/4 - Miss M. B. Darwin was married to W. Kane on Mar. 20. Both are residents of this city. (1)

1121 -DTD Mar. 26:2/4 - Miss Sarah A. Bascomb was married to John L. Hutchings on Mar. 23. Both are of Ohio City. (1)

1122 - DTD Mar. 29:2/3 - Miss Mary Webstervelt of Cleveland was married to C. B. Eells of Toledo in Oberlin on Mar. 27. (1)

1123 - DTD Mar. 29:2/4 - Miss E. Kelley of Cleveland was married to John Kissick of Chardon yesterday morning. (1)

1124 - DTD Apr. 5:2/3 - Miss Julia Ann Dean of Cleveland was married to G. Briant of Northfield yesterday at the Weddell House. (1)

1125 - DTD Apr. 9:2/4 - Miss Sarah Abbott of New York was married to D. C. Herbert of Cleveland in New York on Mar. 27. (1)

1126 - DTD Apr. 10:2/3 - Miss Sarah M. Longstreet of Hubbard, O., was married to I. Alringer of Cleveland at Sharon, Pa., on Mar. 26. (1)

1127 - DTD Apr. 12:2/3 - Miss. C. R. Hubbard of Cleveland was married to M. J. McFarland of Solon on Apr. 10 in this city. (1)

1128 - DTD Apr. 12:2/3 - Miss Mary McMann was married to P. Heffner yesterday in Cleveland. (1)

1129 - DTD Apr. 12:2/3 - Miss Ann Wright of Euclid was married to A. Hendershot in this county yesterday. (1)

1130 - DTD Apr. 17:2/3 - Miss Ann C. DeWitt was married to A. S. Hutchinson in this city on Apr. 15. (1)

1131 - DTD Apr. 29:2/3 - Miss Ann Simmons of Royalton was married to John McKenzie of Cleveland on Apr. 23. (1)

1132 - DTD May 1:2/4 - Miss H. Colvin of Cleveland was married to W. S. Mead of Adrian, Mich., on Apr. 29. (1)

1132 1/2 - DTD May 13:2/4 - Miss E. Knowles was married to J. Dent on May 11. Both are of Cleveland. (1)

1133 - DTD May 17:3/3 - Miss Sarah A. Rogers was married to John Parish on May 12. Both are residents of Cleveland. (1)

1134 - DTD May 17:3/3 - Miss Ann E. Camp was married to William H. Champlin on May 13. Both reside in Cleveland. (1)

Abstracts 1135 - 1149

MARRIAGE & MARRIAGES (Cont'd)

1135 - DTD May 23:2/4 - Miss Mary Race was married to John Walworth yesterday. Both are of Cleveland. (1)

1136 - DTD June 5:2/4 - Mrs. L. Bladget of Cleveland was married to S. Southwick of Fulton, Ill., on May 24. (1)

1137 - DTD June 5:2/4 - Miss Jane Armstrong was married to Capt. J. T. Brownell on May 26. Both are of Ohio City. (1)

1138 - DTD June 9:2/5 - Miss R. M. Ruple was married to T. H. Stodard on June 5. Both are residents of this city. (1)

1139 - DTD June 9:2/5 - Miss Hannah Sharp was married to John Goodfellow in Ohio City on June 8. (1)

1140 - DTD June 12:2/4 - Miss Mary E. Bohanan was married to S. L. Dunn on May 10. (1)

1141 - DTD June 20:3/3 - Miss Harriet Louise Ryder, of Toledo, O., was married to Uriah C. Cleveland of the same city, at Defiance, O. June 19. The Rev. E. R. Tucker performed the ceremony. (1)

1142 - DTD June 23:2/5 - Mrs. Catherine Casey, of New York city was married to James Briggs, A.M., of this city, June 18, at Jonesville, Michigan. (1)

1143 - DTD June 24:2/4 - Miss Phebe Pickler of Halfmoon, N.Y. was married to Dr. Samuel Peters, of that city, June 2. The Rev. William Greem performed the ceremony. (1)

1144 - DTD June 27:2/4 - Miss Maria T. Hills, of this city was married to George W. Brainard of Louisville, Ky., in Cleveland, June 25. The Rev. S. C. Aiken performed the ceremony. (1)

1145 - DTD June 27:2/4 - Miss Rhoda Rodgers, of Cleveland, was married to William F. Pittsinger June 25. The Rev. S. C. Aiken, performed the ceremony. (1)

1146 - DTD June 30:2/6 - Miss Olivia L. Bartholomew of Harpersfield was married to E. P. Ciisbee of Cleveland, June 24, at Harpersfield. The Reverend Mr. Taylor of Geneva performed the ceremony. (1)

1147 - DTD June 30:2/6 - Miss Mary Ann Goodfellow of Cleveland, was married to John Conning of this city on June 27. John Barr, Esq. performed the ceremony. (1)

1148 - DTD July 4:2/4 - Martha A. Donner was married to Henry Y. Bemis on June 26. (1)

1149 - DTD July 4:2/4 - Miss Sophia Wiltse of Brounhelm, O., was married to William M. Maxon of Cleveland on June 26. (1)

Abstracts 1150 - 1166

MARRIAGE & MARRIAGES (Cont'd)

1150 - DTD July 4:2/4 - Miss Frances Wilcox was married to Israel Merrick yesterday. (1)

1151 - DTD July 8:2/5 - Miss Dorothea Beer was married to Thomas Mighton on May 26. (1)

1152 - July 12:2/4 - Miss Mary E. Stangh of Elyria was married to John H. Bateil of Black River on July 5 at Dover. (1)

1153 - DTD July 12:2/4 - Miss Cornelia R. Smith was married to the Rev. William D. Sanders on July 10. (1)

1154 - DTD July 12:2/4 - Miss Eliza A. Patterson was married to Ora P. Parr on July 10. (1)

1155 - DTD July 18:2/4 - Leonora F. Stevens was married to John Sergeant yesterday. (1)

1156 - DTD July 24:2/3 - Miss Susan Blackwell was married to C. C. Cobb on July 14. (1)

1157 - DTD July 26:2/4 - Miss Caroline Humphrey was married to Arthur Heminway. (1)

1158 DTD July 31:2/4 - Miss Malvina Gleason was married to Edwin F. Hurlburt on July 24. (1)

1159 - DTD Aug. 6:2/5 - Miss Wealthy Fox was married to George Cousins on July 14. (1)

1160 - DTD Aug. 14:2/4 - Miss Louisa Lepeller was married to William Wetmore on Aug. 12. (1)

1161 - DTD Aug. 29:2/5 - Mercy L. Coburn was married to David Oakes, jr., on Aug. 19. (1)

1162 - DTD Aug. 30:2/4 - Miss Elizabeth Saunders of North Royalton was married to Daniel Pulver on June 15. (1)

1163 - DTD Sept. 5:2/4 - Miss Ellen Callahan was married to David Frazer on Aug. 15. (1)

1164 - DTD Sept. 5:2/4 - Miss Sarah Antoinette Battin of Cleveland was married to William H. Windsor of New York on Sept. 3. (1)

1165 - DTD Sept 5:2/4 - Emeline Foote was married to Thomas Charles Hopper on Sept. 2. (1)

1166 - DTD Sept. 5:2/4 - Miss Kate Staines was married to William Wright on Sept. 1. (1)

Abstracts 1167 to 1183

MARRIAGE & MARRIAGES (Cont'd)

1167 - DTD Sept. 12:2/5 - Miss Eleanor H. Sexton was married to Henry P. Clinton yesterday. (1)

1168 - DTD Sept. 16:2/5 - Miss Margarett Douglass was married to James Johnson on Sept. 12. (1)

1169 - DTD Sept. 18:2/5 - Miss Harriet Brott of Willoughby was married to Charles Hoeg of Mayfield on Sept. 9 in Painesville, O. (1)

1170 - DTD Sept. 20:2/4 - Miss Mary Ann Bell was married to Hugh McKenzie yesterday. (1)

1171 - DTD Sept. 25:2/6 - Miss Sarah Shadwell was married to Newbury B. Hall on Sept. 18. (1)

1172 - DTD Oct. 3:2/5 - Miss Ann Semple was married to Thomas Castallo on Oct. 1. (1)

1173 - DTD Oct. 4:2/4 - Mrs. Sarah Welden was married to J. T. S. Cockburn on Oct. 2. (1)

1174 - DTD Oct. 4:2/4 - Miss Julia Antoinette was married to Charles G. Aiken on Sept. 15. (1)

1175 - DTD Oct. 4:2/4 - Miss Elizabeth C. Camp was married to Horatio Slade on Oct. 2. (1)

1176 - DTD Oct. 4:2/4 - Miss Adeline Russell of Wilbraham, Mass., was married to Joseph Rinear of Brecksville, O. on Oct. 2. (1)

1177 - DTD Oct. 8:2/5 - Miss Ellen F. Wright was married to Lester G. Blinn. (1)

1178 - DTD Oct. 8:2/5 - Miss Harriet E. Seymour was married to Herman E. Vaas yesterday. (1)

1179 - DTD Oct. 8:2/5 - Miss Helen S. Seymour was married to S. E. Baldwin yesterday. (1)

1180 - DTD Oct. 11:2/5 - Miss Margaret Kennedy was married to Andrew Scott yesterday. (1)

1181 - DTD Oct. 13:2/6 - Miss Mary Jane Heydon was married to J. Famagin on Sept. 20. Both are of Elyria and were married in Amherst, O. (1)

1182 - DTD Oct. 13:2/6 - Miss Locindy Towne was married to Rosil Bemis on Sept. 20. (1)

1183 - DTD Oct. 17:2/5 - Miss Almira Woodworth was married to Milton Clark on Oct. 4. (1)

Abstracts 1184 - 1200

MARRIAGE & MARRIAGES (Cont'd)

1184 - DTD Oct. 20:2/5 - Miss Betsey D. Wilkinson was married to Hiram H. Gibbs on Oct. 11. (1)

1185 - DTD Oct. 20:2/5 - Miss Emily Meacher was married to William Akers on Aug. 18. Both are of North Royalton, O. (1)

1186 - DTD Oct. 20:2/5 - Miss Mary Francis was married to George Roxbury on Oct. 15. Both are of Royalton, O. (1)

1187 - DTD Oct. 22:2/5 - Miss Susan Place was married to Edward Hart on Oct. 20. (1)

1188 - DTD Oct. 22:2/5 - Miss Caroline M. Henry was married to Carroll Blair on Oct. 21. (1)

1189 - DTD Oct. 23:2/5 - Miss C. J. Bingham was married to J.D. Cleveland on Oct. 21. (1)

1190 - DTD Oct. 27:2/5 - Miss Laura Ann Hoyt of Brooklyn was married to Walter J. Allen of Ohio City on Oct. 22. (1)

1191 - DTD Oct. 30:2/6 - Miss Oliva Aiken was married to George Pierce on Oct. 12. (1)

1192 - DTD Oct. 30:2/6 - Miss Sarah J. Case was married to C. H. Aiken on Oct. 20. (1)

1193 - DTD Oct. 31:2/5 - Miss Margaret Alwell was married to Patrick Smith on Oct. 28. (1)

1194 - DTD Oct. 31:2/5 - Miss Elizabeth Noah was married to William Baldwin on Oct. 26. (1)

1195 - DTD Nov. 4:2/5 - Mrs. Rachel Sothwick was married to Albert Wagar at Rockport on Oct. 26. (1)

1196 - DTD Nov. 6:2/4 - Miss Jan Alford of Cleveland was married to Ethan A. Bruce of Buffalo yesterday. (1)

1197 - DTD Nov. 10:2/5 - Miss Mary Ann Johnston was married to Charles M. Sivial. (1)

1198 - DTD Nov. 12:2/4 - Miss Catherine Fisher was married to Amos F. Beardsley on Nov. 10. (1)

1199 - DTD Nov. 12:2/5 - Miss Cynthia Droennell of Olmstead was married to Daniel Fisher of that town on Nov. 9 in Dover. (1)

1200 - DTD Nov. 12:2/5 - Miss Sarah Starkweather, daughter of the Hon. Samuel Starkweather, was married to Richard C. Parsons on Nov. 11. (1)

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Abstracts 1201 - 1216

MARRIAGE & MARRIAGES (Cont'd)

1201 - DTD Nov. 15:2/5 - Miss Margaret Murray was married to Charles Hayward on Nov. 3. (1)

1202 - DTD Nov. 20:2/5 - Miss Maria Pixley was married to G. W. Mallory yesterday. (1)

1203 - DTD Nov.20:2/5 - Sophia S. Squier of Huron, O. was married to John J. Henderson of Albany yesterday. (1)

1204 - DTD Nov. 20:2/5 - Miss Mary Beswick was married to George Cook on Nov. 16. (1)

1205 - DTD Nov. 24:2/4 - Miss Catherine Donavan was married to James Walsh on Nov. 22. (1)

1206 - DTD Nov. 25:2/4 - Twenty couples were married at St. Mary's church yesterday. (1)

1207 - DTD Nov. 25:2/5 - Miss Hannah Stimson was married to Thomas Robison today. (1)

1208 - DTD Nov. 26:2/5 - Harriet R. daughter of E. F. Gaylord, was married to George C. W. Hammond on Nov. 25. (1)

1209 - DTD Nov. 26:2/5 - Miss Tirzah was married to Andrew Sparrowhawk on Nov. 24. (1)

1210 - DTD Nov. 29:2/5 - Miss Mary Ann Paine was married to William Debraund Davis on Nov. 27 by the Rev. G. B. Perry. (1)

1211 - DTD Dec. 5:2/4 - Miss Sally Thompson and Thomas Taggart were married on Dec. 2. (1)

1212 - DTD Dec. 18:2/5 - Miss Catherine Sherwood of Brooklyn, O., was married to Erastus M. Harrington of Cleveland on Dec. 14. (1)

1213 - DTD Dec. 18:2/5 - Miss Emma Holloway was married to John A. Bennett, Dec. 15. (1)

1214 - DTD Dec. 18:2/5 - Miss Mary A. Henderson was married to James M. Johnson on Dec. 15. (1)

1215 - DTD Dec. 22:2/5 - Miss Martha Akers of North Royalton was married to John H. Greaverly on Nov. 12. (1)

1216 - DTD Dec. 22:2/5 - Miss Mary M. Eddy was married to Robert Forsythe on Dec. 18. (1)

Abstracts 1217 - 1227

MARRIAGE & MARRIAGES (Cont'd)

1217 - DTD Dec. 22:2/5 - Miss Mary Ann Hendershot was married to Edward Thomas Felind on Dec. 10 at Euclid, Ohio by the Rev. Dudley Andrews. (1)

1218 - DTD Dec. 22:2/5 - Miss Adelia Atherton and Thomas Davis, both of North Royalton, were married on Aug. 27. (1)

1219 - DTD Dec. 30:2/3 - Miss Benny L. Green and Abel G. Starkey were married on Dec. 28 by the Rev. John McEldowney. (1)

1220 - DTD Dec. 31:2/3 - Miss Ann Lawson and Smith Blackwell were married on Dec. 25, by the Rev. J. Hyatt Smith. (1)

1221 - DTD Dec. 31:2/3 - Miss Sarah Craig and George C. Hayes were married on Dec. 20, by the Rev. J. McEldowney. (1)

MASTHEADS & TITLE PLATES. See Newspapers - Mastheads & Title Plates

MEDICAL & SURGICAL SUPPLIES

1222 - DTD Jan. 31:2/4 - One of Dr. Sherwood's latest improved "Electro Magnetic" machines can be had cheap, by applying at the office soon. Medical students will find this a good opportunity for obtaining a machine so often necessary in the practice of their profession. (1)

1223 - DTD Mar. 31; ed:2/2 - There is no end to these abdominal supporters, and doctors hardly know when to approve, or when to condemn them.

"We think persons suffering would do well to examine Mr. Knapp's supporter, if they need one." (4)

1224 - DTD July 3; adv:1/1 - John Crane, late of London, England, repairs surgical instruments. His shop is on Erie st., a few doors north of the cemetery. (2)

MEDICAL PROFESSION

1225 - DTD Jan. 15; adv:2/5 -

Drs. Williams and Dodge, Homeopathists,
Office, No. 80 Empire building, Superior st.,
Cleveland, Ohio.
Dr. C. D. Williams, M. D., Residence, 248 Superior st.
Dr. L. Dodge, M. D., Residence, 15 Erie st. (1)

1226 - DTD Apr. 2; ed:2/4 - Dr. Tubbs may be seen at the Weddell House today and tomorrow. (1)

1227 - DTD Apr. 22; ed:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, C. E. Beecher says: I think highly of the hydropathic establishment of Doctor Seely, in Cleveland. (3)

Abstracts 1228 - 1237

MEDICAL PROFESSION (Cont'd)

1228 - DTD May 9:2/4 - The meeting of the physicians of this city for the organization of a medical society, was well attended. The meeting was held in the council hall last night. (2)

1229 - DTD May 28; adv:3/3 - Dr. J. S. Newberry respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Cleveland. His offices are in the Kelley block. (1)

1230 - DTD June 6:2/4 - The Cleveland Medical society will hold its regular monthly meeting at council hall this evening at 7:30 p.m. (1)

1231 - DTD June 6:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "K" of Columbus says: The Ohio State Medical convention met here today in the senate hall and elected the following officers: President, Dr. Boerstler of Fairfield; vice president, Dr. Kirtland of Cuyahoga, and three others; secretaries, Dr. W. Trevitt of Franklin, and Dr. M. Effinger of Fairfield; and treasurer, J. B. Thompson of Franklin. (5)

1232 - DTD June 9:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, "K" of Columbus says: The "Society is still in session. Several papers of interest were read and discussed this forenoon. Prof. Kirtland of your city, read a paper on the use of opium in certain cases of 'Typhus Fever.'

"The next annual meeting of the Society will be held in your city. Among those who were appointed delegates to the National Association was Dr. Ackley of Cuyahoga." (14)

1233 - DTD June 9:3/2 - The Homeopathic medical convention was held in Chicago on June 3. Prof. Lewis Dodge, M. D., of Cleveland was elected vice-president of the convention, and Prof. C. D. Williams of Cleveland was elected a member of the central bureau. Their next meeting will be held in Cleveland in May, 1852. (9)

1234 - DTD Aug. 23:2/4 - W. W. Rickey, M. D., has an office at 100 Superior st., upstairs. His residence is at the corner of Erie and St. Clair sts., opposite the medical college. Governor Wood, Prof. H. A. Ackley, and J. P. Kirtland can give references for him. (2)

1235 - DTD Sept. 16; ed:2/3 - Miss Elizabeth Blackwell, M. D., has returned to New York to commence the practice of her profession. "We do not hesitate to predict, that despite her sex, she will take a high rank in her profession." (7)

1236 - DTD Sept. 27:3/1,2 - In a letter to the editor, "L" says: The convention of homeopathic physicians held in this city (Columbus, O.) on Sept. 23 and 24 was well attended. The delegates were so numerous that they had to be accommodated in the Methodist church. (8)

1237 - DTD Nov. 7:2/4 - Two graves were robbed in Ohio City over the week end. The Cleveland Medical college has satisfied authorities that they know nothing of the robberies, and the professors of the Homeopathic institution proved that they know nothing about it. (2)

Abstracts 1238 - 1243

MEDICAL PROFESSION (Cont'd)

1238 DTD - Dec. 4:2/4 - The Cleveland Medical society will meet on Dec. 8 at seven-thirty p.m. at the Medical college. Thomas G. Cleveland is secretary. (1)

Medical Colleges

1239 - DTD Jan. 1; adv:1/3 - Western College of Homeopathic Medicine. Session of 1850-51. Chartered 1849.

The first winter session of this institution will commence on the first Monday of November, and continue for four months.

The chairs of the faculty are: Storm Rosa, M.D., Professor of Midwifery and Diseases of Women and Children; Lansing Briggs, M.D., Professor of Principles and Practice of Surgery; Charles D. Williams, M.D., Professor of Institutes and Practice of Homeopathy; Lewis Dodge, M.D., Professor of Materia Medica and Medical Jurisprudence; Hamilton L. Smith, A.M., Professor of Chemistry; Edwin C. Witherel, M.D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology; Jehu Brainerd, Professor of Physical Science; Charles W. Bell, Demonstrator of Anatomy. (4)

1240 - DTD Jan. 6:2/2 - The report of the surgical and medical clinic conducted by Professors Delameter, (or Delamater) Ackley, and Kirtland is given by W. Sperry of the Cleveland Medical college clinic during the week ending Dec. 29, and shows that six surgical and medical cases were treated. All indigent persons will be treated free of charge. (5)

1241 - DTD Jan. 15; adv:1/3 -

Western College of Homeopathic Medicine

The first winter session of this institution will commence on the first Monday of November, and continue for four months. The amount of fees for the full course will be $55. Good board, including room, light, and fuel, can be obtained from two to two dollars and fifty cents per week. For further information address Charles D. Williams, Dean of the Faculty. (4)

1242 - DTD Jan. 15; adv:2/6 - The homeapathic dispensary of the Western College of Homeopathy, corner of Prospect and Ontario sts., will be open for the reception of patients on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday of each week. Hours are from one to two p.m. All medical and surgical services are free of charge. C. D. Williams is the dean of the faculty; H. L. Smith is the registrar. (2)

1243 - DTD Feb. 22:3/2 - The commencement services of the Western College of Homeopathic medicine were held at the Baptist church on Feb. 20. The valedictory address on behalf of the faculty was delivered by Prof. Storm Rosa.

The address to the graduating class was made by John Wheeler, M.D., president of the board of trustees.

The degree of doctor of medicine was conferred upon 17 students. The Ohio students are: George Barns and George H. Blair of Newark, O.; William Caine of Ravenna; Isaac Coman of Jefferson; D. Tompkins Kramer of Sandusky; David C. Keys of Oberlin. (8)

Abstracts 1244 - 1252

MEDICAL PROFESSION - Medical Colleges (Cont'd)

1244 - DTD Feb. 27:2/2 - Professor Long delivered a philosophic discourse on "The Progress of Mind and the Diffusion of Knowledge," which was listened to with great attention.

The graduating class consisted of 55 members.

The honorary degree of doctor of medicine was conferred on the following medical gentlemen: Dr. Robert Stewart and C. R. Fowler of Mahoning county, Dr. Daniel S. Sweney of Richland county, Dr. Ariel Bradley of Trumbull county. (7)

1245 - DTD Mar. 12; ed:2/2 - "A compliment was paid to Dr. T. Garlick, M. D. by the faculty of the Cleveland Medical College for donating an extensive suite of anatomical models to the College." (11)

1246 - DTD Aug. 13:2/4 - Yesterday, the trustees of the Cleveland Homeopathic college elected Dr. Gatchell of Cincinnati, to the chair of physiology and hygiene. He will make his home here. (2)

1247 - DTD Sept. 17; ed:2/2 - We believe that the Cleveland Medical college will soon be among those in the front ranks.

"This institution is rapidly and deservedly growing in public estimation. Its Faculty is composed of men eminent in their several departments, and are known as able and experienced teachers." (5)

1248 - DTD Oct. 10:2/5 - A preliminary course of lectures will begin at the Medical college Oct. 13, and will continue until the regular course on Nov. 6. President Mahan lectures today at four p.m. (1)

1249 - DTD Nov. 1:2/4 - The introductory course of lectures at Western college of Homeopathic medicine will be delivered by Prof. H. L. Smith at the Baptist church on Nov. 3. The public is respectfully invited. (2)

1250 - DTD Nov. 4:2/4 - Cleveland Medical college opens tomorrow with a public lecture by Professor Cassels at 10:30 a.m. in the lower lecture room of the college. The prospects of the college were never better. (2)

1251 - DTD Nov. 6; ed:2/3,4 - The annual session of the Cleveland Medical college opened yesterday.

The professors, a large group of students, and many citizens were present. The matriculates number nearly 150, which fully equals any previous session, and this number may be doubled before the session is far advanced. One thing is observable and gratifying, the character of the students improves each season. (23)

MEDICINE & SURGERY

1252 - DTD Jan. 25:2/3 - Professors Delamater, Kirtland, and Ackley are in charge of the medical and surgical clinic in the Cleveland Medical college. Twelve cases were reported in the clinic Jan. 22 by

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W. Sperry.
All persons that are not absolutely poor will be charged for operations and attendance subequently. (7)

DTD June 11; ed:2/4 - See Periodical Publication

1253 - DTD Nov. 29:2/4 - The lecture by Professor Gatchell on medical reform, delivered at the Wesleyan church Nov. 27, was well received. (2)

MENTAL DISEASES
1254 - DTD Jan. 29; ed:2/2 - Years ago, the thought was common in this country that nothing could be done for idiots - nothing, we mean, to humanize them.
This thought is fast yielding to better information, so that now the feeling is general not only that much can be done for this unfortunate class, but that every state should care for them. This feeling we desire to strengthen. (17)

1255 - DTD Jan. 30; ed:2/1,2 - The South Boston school for the idiotic was organized in 1848.
The practical question is: Shall the state care for this class? We say aye with our whole heart, and, what is vastly more important, we think the people will say aye. We do not know the number of idiots in Ohio. There are supposed to be 1,900 in Massachusetts. Probably, we have more than that number in Ohio. What does humanity demand? Ohio is wealthy. She has means enough, and to spare, for any humane object. Her legislators ought, then, to take steps to care for these unfortunates, and we trust that the noble endeavors of good men at Columbus to accomplish this object will succeed.
None can care for idiots as they should be cared for until a state institution is established. "Let the good hearted demand it." (21)

1256 - DTD Sept. 13:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "H. M. T." says that Mrs. Tracy, now in England, is writing some interesting facts concerning the education of idiots in that country.
The asylum Mrs. Tracy visited is in the suburbs of London. (18)

1257 - DTD Dec. 5; ed:2/2 - "We commend to...our readers these letters of Dr. Seguin, who is now a resident of Cleveland, of which we publish the first to-day. In them he gives a brief but interesting outline of the art of educating idiots....
"The articles which Dr. Seguin furnishes us are written by him in French. For the excellent translation of the same, we are under special obligation to Dr. J. S. Newberry of this city." (9)

1258 - DTD Dec. 5:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, Dr. Seguin says: "None but God can do anything of himself alone. Hence the question of priority in human discovery is always contested. If the truthful history of any invention were written, you would find concerned in it the

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thinker, who dreams without reaching the means of putting his imaginings in practice....

"The short notice which you ask, of the art of developing idiots, will be another illustration of the law of mutual dependence.

"Itard, (a surgeon), in 1837 was consulted by the...principal of the Children's Hospital in Paris, in the case of a young idiot. Cried Itard, If I was young I would charge myself with his care. Send me a suitable man and I will direct his efforts. Guersant, (school superintendent), spoke to him of myself. (The writer is Dr. Seguin)

"From this brief sketch you will have seen...that three men, working together, took the lead in the grand enterprise of the amelioration of the condition of idiots." (18)

1259 - DTD Dec. 8:3/1,2 - In the second letter to the editor, "on the cure and instruction of idiots," Dr. Seguin says: "When Guersant offered me the perilous honor of continuing the unfinished labor of Itard, I was just recovering from an illness, thought at one time to be mortal.

"Itard communicated to me the details of what he had done, and I studied all that had been attempted. Gall, giving a strong impulse to investigations of the functions of the brain, had called up the question of the cause of idiocy.

"A skillful theorist, he thought he discovered in idiots proofs of the truth of his system of phrenology.

"The authors who succeeded him...seem, on the contrary, to have occupied themselves with the study of idiocy, only to use its phenomena for the destruction of the system of Gall."

Seven conclusions were reached as to why the physical development of idiots is the same as that of normal-minded people:

1--No constant relation exists between the development of the cranium and the degree of intelligence.

2--The dimensions of the interior half of the cranium...are at least as great among idiots as among others.

3--Three-fifths of all idiots have larger heads than men of ordinary intelligence.

4--There is no constant relation between the degree of intelligence, and the weight of the brain. (22)

1260 - DTD Dec. 10; ed:2/1 - The third and last of Dr. Seguin's series of letters on the education of idiots is published today.

It is a subject which should interest us all. We believe that ere long the education of this class of unfortunates will be as general and as successful as the education of the blind and dumb. (2)

1261 - DTD Dec. 10:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, on the cure and instruction of idiots, Dr. Seguin says:

"Michael Montaigen calls curiosity 'That charming fury which urges us all to the incessant search of some new novelty.' Idiots have not naturally this curiosity...but the teacher can excite it. In order to accomplish this, the idiot should receive a course of treatment similar

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to that which developed the primitive nations.
"When the idiot can speak and read he has acquired the two instruments, by the aid of which the education of the mind is possible.
"The intelligence of every man has its limit; that of the idiot will be still more restricted." (20)

MERCHANDISING. See Retail Trade; Wholesale Trade

MILK. See Dairy Products

MILLINERY
1262 - DTD May 2; adv:2/4 - Mrs. Sturtevant has removed her millinery store to No. 70 on the south side of the Public Square. (1)

MILLS & MILLING
1263 - DTD Apr. 16; ed:2/3 - O. P. Stevens of Ohio City brought his new invention, a dryer for grain and flour, into our office yesterday. It is a great improvement over those used previously. (2)

1264 - DTD Sept. 18:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, Professor J. Brainerd says: "Mr. Oliver P. Stephens of Ohio City, has succeeded in constructing a machine which will not only completely remove the furze from wheat, but will also remove the bran, without breaking the berry, leaving nothing but the farinaceous portion of the grain. Measures have been taken to secure a patent, a caveat having been filed in the Patent Office for the same." (6)

MINING & MINERALS

Coal

1265 - DTD June 26; ed:2/3 - The Oregon papers say that the coal of that region is the best found anywhere, and the miners earn from $10 to $12 a day.
"There is a large scope of country in that part of Oregon that is decidedly rich." (6)

Fraud

1266 - DTD Aug. 7; ed:2/2 - The INTELLIGENCER reviews the Gardiner claim carefully and announces it is a just one.
"Such is not our reading of it. No matter about that. Let us await the result of the investigation by the government.... The government pledges itself to a full and fair investigation.... The evidence will settle the justice or injustice of the claim...." (2)

1267 - DTD Aug. 1; ed:2/1 - "This case will turn out, we fear, the vilest fraud yet practiced. It is very hard for any government to

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keep clear of fraud on the part of its employes; but when prominent politicians have their names mixed up with it, is there not something wrong and rotten at the capital of the country? J. C. Gardiner is nobody; he is only the cover for the politicians who fraud upon the government, and some of these names may be made known at his trial for perjury next term. He is charged with being an agent of some American adventurers (Politicians) in mining in Mexico, and selling worthless stock in the mines." (15)

1268 - DTD Aug. 4; ed:2/4 - "It is evident that a new position must be taken as regards public affairs and public men at Washington. Scoundrels go there to make money and they do it. Gardiner was represented as rich, as having invested $300,000 in the mine, as having $500,000 now, but according to witnesses he is worth nothing." (9)

MISDEMEANORS
1269 - DTD June 13:2/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Police" says:
"Permit me to suggest that from the noise and uproar at the new Hall of Irad Kelly last evening,....such doings are worthy the attention of our vigilant police." (1)

MISSING PERSONS
1270 - DTD May 23:2/2 - A Mr. Eccleston, who left for Lake county to buy cows some six weeks ago, has not been heard of since. It is feared he has been murdered. The description of the man found murdered at North Bend corresponds with the appearance of Eccleston. (3)

1271 - DTD Sept. 12:2/5 - Charles Calyer ten, Arthur McKnight, about ten, and his six year old brother left their homes on Sept. 8 and have not been seen since. (1)

MISSIONS & MISSIONARIES. See Churches & Sects - Missions & Missionaries

MOBS & RIOTS
1272 - DTD Jan. 11; ed:2/3 - A riot occured in Chillicothe between the two parties into which the Lutheran body is divided.
"This is pretty business for 'Christians.'" (2)

1273 - DTD Mar. 14; ed:2/1 - "The trial of the seven worthies who caused much trouble on the Buffalo railroad on the night of Mar. 11 has been postponed until Mar. 20.
"Thanks to our modern Goliah--'Mike'--for putting an end to hostilities by capturing and dispersing the insurgents." (2)

1274 - DTD Mar. 17; ed:2/1 - On Mar. 15, the railroad rioters were taken before Justice Hessenmueller and were discharged.
"These Irishmen are a very clever set of fellows, and have been 'more sinned against than sinning.'" (2)

1275 - DTD Apr. 28; ed:2/1 - The hall where Jenny Lind gave her

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concert in Pittsburgh was surrounded by a boisterous and rowdy assemblage of persons. Missiles were thrown into Miss Lind's private room....
This is characteristic of Pittsburgh, and it will take (the people) some time to overcome this ignominious disgrace. (4)

See also Brawls & Fights

MONEY
1276 - DTD Feb. 19; ed:2/3 - The "southern vote" defeated the New York mint bill. Nearly all of the southern states voted against it.
"What means this? What does it say? Only this - 'Gentlemen, you are on one knee only; drop both, and you will be considered.'" (3)

See also Banks & Banking; Counterfeiting

MURDERS. See homicides

MUSIC
1277 - Jan. 1; adv:2/5 - The Cleveland Mendelssohn society, a new musical society for the preformance of oratorios and other sacred music, has been organized. Professor Long is the organist; J. F. Hanks is orchestra leader. (3)

1278 - DTD Jan. 4; ed:2/2 - A Mendelssohn society has been organized in Cleveland.
"This new association is progressing with a spirit corresponding to the 'goaheadativeness' of the age, and of Cleveland....
"We hope to pre-engage the favorable consideration of the moral and religious portion of our citizens towards the Mendelssohn Society." (3)

1279 - DTD Fed. 10:2/2 - "Ho! for the Melodeon Tuesday night! Masters of art, admirable musicians, and singers are to be there." (3)

1280 - DTD Fed. 22; ed:2/3 - Some new music we notice is the, "Grand Polka de Concert," W. Vincent Wallace, "Nocturne for the Piano Forte," by Maurice Strakosch, and "The Continental Guard Quadrilles."
"These pieces are gotten up in handsome style, and the names of the authors should be a sufficient guaranty for the excellence of the composing." (2)

1281 - DTD Fed. 26; ed:2/1 - "All lovers of good music, as well as admirers of mechanical skill and ingenuity, should hear the Invisible Orchestra now in full operation at the Melodeon." (2)

1282 - DTD Apr. 23:2/3 - J. F. Hanks, professor of music, will open a singing academy about May 1, in the Wamelink building, 106 Superior st. (2)

1283 - DTD Apr. 25;2/3 - We are pleased with the fine appearance of O. P. Hank's music store, opposite the post office. (2)

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1284 - DTD July 30; adv:2/4 - Madame Anna Bishop will give a grand lyric entertainment at the Melodeon on Aug. 4 and 6. It will be partly in costume and will combine the attractions of a concert and an opera. Reserved tickets are one and two dollars. (2)

1285 - DTD Sept. 3; adv:2/5 - A musical convention of teachers and classes will commence on Sept. 22 in Cleveland. It will be under the direction of Thomas Hasting and William B. Bradbury. (4)

1286 - DTD Sept. 24; ed:2/4,5 - Messrs. Hastings and Bradbury commenced their exercises on Sept. 22 at the Melodeon, in the presence of a very large and, we presume, talented class.

We think the number would amount to a 100 persons including teachers, leaders and members of choirs, and practical lovers of music. (12)

1287 - DTD Sept. 24:2/5 - A glee club will be at the musical convention this afternoon and will sing some excellent songs of freedom. (1)

1288 - DTD Sept. 26; ed:2/2 - The musical convention superintended by Messrs. Hastings and Bradbury terminated, on Sept. 24, with a brilliant concert by the class at the Melodeon.

"Their session has been unusually satisfactory." (4)

1289 - DTD Sept. 26; ed:2/4 - The recent musical convention brought many benefits to the city.

"On the whole, this Convention has left its mark for good upon Cleveland, and the country adjacent, and its influence will be felt for a long time to come." (4)

1290 - DTD Oct. 13:2/5 - Mr. Mason's lecture on music to the public school teachers, board of managers, and others at the Rockwell st. school was very interesting, being full of his own rich experiences. (10)

1291 - DTD Nov. 6:3/1 - In a letter written to the editor, two years ago, "H. C." of London says: "To see her, (Jenny Lind)...as she came modestly upon the stage, and poured forth her stream of crystal melody into the listening ears of the vast audience at her feet, was to witness one of the most interesting spectacles which human nature ever exhibits....

"She is making herself very dear to the English people by her acts of benevolence, which are said to increase in number and extent every day." (20)

Concerts

1291½ - DTD Jan. 29:2/1 - Professor Rudolphus Adam gives a concert at the Melodeon on Jan. 31. It will be worth hearing. (1)

1292 - DTD Jan. 29:2/5 - Professor Rudolphus Adam will give a grand

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and most interesting musical soiree on the evening of Jan. 31 at the Melodeon, as a test of his pupils. (2)

1293 - DTD Jan. 31; ed:2/2 - Don't forget Rudolphus Adam's concert this evening at the Melodeon. Earnest and enthusiastic Adam gives his whole heart and mind to his profession.

The concert will be given by 30 of Adam's pupils. (2)

1294 - DTD Jan. 31; adv:2/4 - A grand musical soiree, under the direction of Prof. Rudolphus Adam will be given at the Melodeon tonight. The price of admission is 75 cents for adults, six cents for children. The money taken in will be used to defray expenses, such as renting the hall and printing the tickets. (3)

1295 - DTD Feb. 3; ed:2/1 - We were very much pleased at the concert given by the pupils of Professor Adam. Such exhibitions cannot fail to inspire Professor Adam's pupils with great interest in beautiful music, thereby developing their tastes and promoting their rapid progress. (3)

1296 - DTD Feb. 8:2/4 - Mary Shaw Fogg, the popular ballad singer, will appear in a concert to be given at the Melodeon on Feb. 11. Gustave Krollman, the great violinist and composer, will also appear along with two others. Fifty prizes will be given out at the conclusion of the performance. Four pianos will be included among the prizes. The doors will be open at 6:30 p.m. for ladies with gentlemen escorts, and at seven p.m. for gentlemen without ladies. Tickets are 50 cents per person. The performance will start at 7:30 p.m. (2)

1297 - DTD Feb. 11:2/1 - There will be a grand display at the Melodeon tonight. Master artists and several singers will be there. Krollman, the violinist; Koeningslow, the violin cellist; Martinez, the guitarist; and Mrs. Mary Shaw Fogg will be on hand to discourse sweet music and song. (2)

1298 - DTD Feb. 20; adv:2/4 - The celebrated Lancashire bell ringers and the wonderful Chinese family, brought to this country by P. T. Barnum, will give performances at Empire hall on Feb. 22 and 24.

Five bell ringers, each holding four bells at one time, play all the popular airs of the day, reminding the hearer of a colossal music box. The Chinese family will play music on various Chinese instruments. (3)

1299 - DTD Mar. 18:2/1 - Signor Martinez will give one of his best concerts at the Weddell House this evening. (2)

1300 - DTD Apr. 2:2/4 - The Cleveland Mendelssohn society is progressing rapidly in the preparation of a concert and opera to be presented at the Melodeon on Apr. 10.

The society numbers above 100 vocal performers and has an orchestra of 25 pieces. (4)

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1301 - DTD Apr. 10:2/4 - The Mendelssohn singing society's concert will be held tonight at the Melodeon. Every lover of music should hear this concert. (2)

1302 - DTD Apr. 14:2/4 - In behalf of the Cleveland Mendelssohn society, T. P. Kandy, president, wishes to express sincere thanks for the high appreciation the public has shown them. (3)

1303 - DTD Apr. 22:2/3 - Madame Rank, vocalist, will give a concert at the Melodeon on Apr. 26. (2)

1304 - DTD Apr. 23:2/3 - The Mendelssohn society will hold another concert tomorrow night at the Melodeon. (1)

1305 - DTD Apr. 26; ed:2/2 - "Jenny Lind will be here this summer, unless we mistake; then our friends can hear her, and see for themselves what a wonderful voice she has." (10)

1306 - DTD Apr. 26; ed:2/4 - We were again delighted last evening by Haydn's oratorio, the CREATION.

"The music was wonderful, and we think all who heard it should not fail to thank our friends of the Mendelssohn society for giving them this masterpiece." (9)

1307 - DTD Apr. 28:2/4 - Madame Rank will sing at Hield and Forrest's theater tonight. She will sing four songs in four different languages, English, French, Spanish, and Italian. She will give four more concerts before leaving the city. (2)

1308 - DTD May 2:2/4 - Signor Martinez's grand concert will be given tomorrow evening. The signor has signified his intention of leaving Cleveland. This would be a severe blow, for he is well liked here. (3)

1309 - DTD May 5:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Veracity" of Pittsburgh, says:

"The CHRONICLE in our city has taken exception to my account of the disturbance at Miss Lind's concert."

Miss Lind will sing in Cleveland next July. (5)

1310 - DTD May 21:2/4 - Kunkel's celebrated opera troupe will entertain our citizens at the Melodeon a few evenings this week. (1)

1311 - DTD May 28:2/5 - Professor Adam, the excellent and enthusiastic teacher, will give a concert tonight at the Melodeon. (2)

1312 - DTD May 28; adv:3/3 - Tomorrow evening, Mdlle. Celestine Franck, the opera singer from Paris, will be at the Melodeon. (2)

1313 - DTD May 30:2/4 - A large audience crowded into the Melodeon

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on May 28 to hear the concert given by Professor Adam. The concert was enjoyed by all. (4)

1314 - DTD June 5:2/4 - The Druid horn players, who play sweet tunes on 70 ox horns, will give concerts at Empire hall on June 9, 10, and 11. (4)

1315 - DTD June 7:2/4 - Mr. Dempster, the famous singer, arrived in town yesterday. He will sing tonight at the Melodeon. (1)

1316 - DTD June 10:2/4 - Madame Parodi will pass through Cleveland about July and will give a concert here if sufficient inducements are offered. (2)

1317 - DTD June 19; ed:2/1 - The Hutchinsons were not permitted to sing at St. Louis. A slave state is not the place for the free souls and brave sentiments of the Hutchinsons. They will be in Cleveland about June 25. (2)

1318 - DTD June 25; adv:2/4 - Mrs. Seguin begs to announce that she will give a vocal concert tonight at the Melodeon. Tickets are 50 cents each. (2)

1319 - DTD June 25:2/4 - The Seguins give a concert tonight at the Melodeon. Those who have heard them say their performance is wonderful. (1)

1320 - DTD June 27:2/4 - The Hutchinsons will give concerts at the Melodeon on June 28 and 30. This may be the last opportunity that Clevelanders will have to hear this family. (1)

1321 - June 27:2/4 - Mr. Ullman, the agent of Madame Parodi, is here to make arrangements for concerts in this city. (1)

1322 - DTD June 27; ed:3/1 - The Seguins gave a very fine concert last evening.

We have been surprised that the Cleveland people do not respond to the higher order of music, or exercise more of the good taste, which, in adorning their city, has made it the admiration of all beholders. (9)

1323 - DTD June 28:2/4 - The Hutchinson's concert tonight at the Melodeon is for the benefit of the millions of slaves whom they are trying to elevate. (1)

1324 - DTD June 28; edv:2/5 - Miss Helen Matthews announces her vocal concert at Empire hall on June 30, assisted by Herr Ruderbach, violinist, and a quintet selected from the German musical society's band. (1)

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1325 - DTD June 30:2/5 - Some body cried "Fire" at the concert given by the Hutchinson's June 28 at the Melodeon, and the performers were unable to continue. (1)

1326 - DTD July 1:2/5 - Lovers of music will have an opportunity to hear Madame Parodi on July 2. Report of her vocal power has come to us. Her voice is very rich and full. (3)

1327 - DTD July 3:2/1 - Madame Parodi gave a brilliant performance last night.
She was enthusiastically received. (3)

1328 - DTD July 3; ed:2/5 - The Hutchinsons, a truly gifted and extremely sweet band of singers, gave a farewell concert at the Melodeon on June 30. "Their reputation is world-wide and well do they deserve it." (6)

1329 - DTD Aug. 5:2/4 - Madame Bishop's concert last evening was well attended and was the grandest ever witnessed by a Cleveland audience. Those of us who have listened know why her trip has been a triumphant march for the past six months. "Let no one miss hearing her tomorrow night. The programme will be entirely new." (4)

1330 - DTD Aug. 13; ed:2/4 - Mower's harmonian troupe sings tonight at the Melodeon. "The papers and people, wherever they have been, speak of them as gentlemen of high character, and most accomplished musicians, and we ask for them, a full house." (2)

1331 - DTD Aug. 13:2/5 - Mower's harmonian troupe, including Warden, Lynch, Howe, and several others, composing the most talented and best singing company in the country, appears tonight at the Melodeon. Admission to the parquette is 37-1/2 cents and to the gallery, 25 cents. (3)

1332 - DTD Aug. 15; ed:2/4 - We rejoice to learn that Mrs. Emma Gillingham Bostwick, at the request of our many citizens, will give a concert next week in our city. Years ago, we heard this lady and thought her eminent as a singer. (2)

1333 - DTD Aug. 16:2/4 - To Mrs. Emma Gillingham Bostwick: - Madame: The undersigned, citizens of Cleveland, are anxious that you give one or more concerts in our city. Your powers as a songstress and your worth as a woman, we know. We would have our musical friends enjoy the first, while we desire to testify to the second. T. P. Handy, J. A. Harris, John C. Vaughan, S. W. Crittenden, J. S. Newberry, Edward Scovill, John Severance, P. Handy, T. M. Kelley, S. J. Andrews. (4)

1334 - DTD Aug. 16; ed:2/4 - Those in our city who have not heard Mower's harmonian troupe of world famous vocalists, will do well to visit the Melodeon this evening on the occasion of their last concert of the season. (3)

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1335 -DTD Aug. 16:2/4 - Mrs. Emma Gillingham Bostwick announces to her friends and citizens of Cleveland that she has accepted their invitation and will give a grand vocal and instrumental concert at the Melodeon on Aug. 20. Three prominent violinists will appear with her. (3)

1336 - DTD Aug. 19; ed:2/4 - The lovely and accomplished songstress, Mrs. E. G. Bostwick, will give a concert at the Melodeon tomorrow. "We are sure no such musical treat has ever been offered Cleveland citizens."

Mrs. Bostwick was formerly Emma Gillingham, who, for a short time, some years since, sang at concerts in New York. (6)

1337 - DTD Sept. 5:2/4 - Dodsworth's celebrated cornet band, 20 in number, will arrive today and will give a concert tonight at the Melodeon. The programme will be rich and varied. (3)

1338 - DTD Sept. 8; ed:2/1 - The blind will give a concert tonight at Dr. Aiken's church. If there be any wish on the part of our people to see what progress these sightless ones make in the state institution, we beseech them to fill the church tonight. (5)

1339 - DTD Sept. 10, ed:2/4 - The concert given by the blind at the Stone church on Sept. 8 was one of the best ever given in Cleveland, but was meagerly attended. "The people of Cleveland ought to be ashamed to let a band give two concerts and be twenty-five dollars out of pocket." (1)

1340 - DTD Oct. 18, ed:2/1 - We are happy to announce that Miss Jenny Lind will sing in Cleveland on or about the middle of November. So make ready for a worthy reception of this divine enchantress of song. (5)

1341 - DTD Oct. 24, ed:2/1 - Jenny Lind will come to the "forest city" after her performances in Columbus.

"Of her approach to this city, we shall, of course, duly advise our readers, most of whom, though said to be just 'fit for treason,' we know to have 'music in' their souls, and believe to be a little anxious to drink in more from the exhaustless fountain now so near at hand." (5)

1342 - DTD Nov. 3:2/1 - On Nov. 7, the "divine singer," Jenny Lind, will give her first concert in Cleveland. She was greeted with enthusiasm in Columbus. The only trouble was that she could not find a hall large enough. (3)

1343 - DTD Nov. 4, ed:2/1 - Mr. Johnston, the confidential agent of Miss Lind, arrived here yesterday. He informs us that she will sing in Kelley's hall on Nov. 7. (3)

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1344 - DTD Nov. 4; adv:2/4 - Mademoiselle Jenny Lind announces that she will give a grand concert at Kelley's hall on Nov. 7. She will be assisted by Signor Salvi, Otto Goldschmidt, E. Belletti, and Joseph Burke. (2)

1345 - DTD Nov. 5; ed:2/4 - Tickets for Miss Lind's concert will be sold by a Mr. Bushnell at ten a. m. tomorrow in Stacey's store, 35 Superior st. "It is needless for us to reiterate praises of this amiable and accomplished artiste." (4)

1346 - DTD Nov. 5:2/5 - Jenny Lind will give a concert in this city on Nov. 7. The doors will open at 6:30 p. m. The concert will start at eight. The prices of tickets are four, three, and two dollars. Books containing words of the songs will be for sale at the door, on the evening of the concert. (5)

1347 - DTD Nov. 7:2/4 - The demand for tickets to Miss Lind's concert this evening, was pressing. All the tickets (1,000) were sold before four o'clock. (2)

1348 - DTD Nov. 7:2/4 - Miss Lind and her company, numbering 14, arrived last evening from Columbus and are at the Weddell House. (1)

1349 - DTD Nov. 8; ed:2/1 - "The Concert at Kelley's Hall, last night, was brilliantly lighted and tastefully arranged, and the largest, most fashionable, and intelligent audience ever convened, occupied every space there. Miss Lind sang her very best, and every one was satisfied. (3)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1350 - DTD Feb. 21; adv:2/4 - The Appoloniun, or the invisible orchestra, is the most perfect musical mechanism in the world.

S. Brainard takes pleasure to announce to the public that he has made arrangements with A. Kimberly and A. Siedle, the proprietors, for the exhibition of this wonderful instrument at the Melodeon on Friday evening, and Saturday afternoon and evening. The instrument will be attended by Mr. Siedle, who is a musical clockmaker and has followed musical instrument making for 30 years. The charge for admittance will be 25 cents (4)

DTD Aug. 8:2/5 - See Churches & Sects - Episcopal

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NATURAL HISTORY

1351 - DTD June 27; ed:2/2 - The Rev. J. Bachman, a naturalist of South Carolina, is touring the country in search of specimens.

"Every person in this section of Ohio, capturing any unusual specimens of rodents will greatly aid the progress of this interesting work by forwarding such specimens to any of our Naturalists in Cleveland."

During the past week the son of General Bronson forwarded a specimen of the star-nosed mole. (20)

NEGROES

1352 - DTD Feb. 6; ed:2/1 - Insolent attacks were made upon the British consul at Charleston for his prompt move in reference to the inhuman law of that state, which provides for the imprisoning of all free colored men who may come into the state.

Mr. Clayton, in reply to the complaint of the British secretary of state, says: "You are right but we cannot help you; just let us alone on that point; for if you press it, we must give up treaty and all." The British government now demands of South Carolina the repeal of that law. "And mark what we say, it will be repealed." (3)

1353 - DTD Feb. 8; ed:2/1 - The Louisville JOURNAL denounces a bill passed by the lower house of the Kentucky legislature, affecting the condition of free Negroes.

"There is too much true feeling in Kentucky, however, to let this villainous law, or the policy on which it is based, pass, or prevail." (8)

1354 - DTD Feb. 13:2/1 - "A British Consul beards the lion in his den. He goes to the capital of South Carolina, tells the Governor and State - you shall not imprison our colored citizens. He is neither insulted nor sent off. He will carry his point wholly before he is done.

"Yet, this same State beards the Home Government; defies it - ejects a citizen of Massachusetts who is sent there to test the question legally! Why this boldness in one case and this deference and submission in another? Can anyone tell? Why, it is palpable that if the Home Government had been firm, that South Carolina would have yielded long ago. But so it is. Northern servility yields everything to the Slave Power." (4)

1355 - DTD Feb. 25:2/3 - A meeting of the colored citizens of Cleveland was held in the Wesleyan church on the evening of Feb. 13. There was a discussion of the course to be pursued in relation to the memorial now before the legislature from the American Colonization society, asking for an appropriation of money to send the colored people of this state to Africa. On a motion, a Mr. Millican was called to the chair and K. B. Norris was appointed secretary.

These following resolutions were passed: That we are now as we ever have been, unalterably opposed to the American Colonization society in all its departments, and no earthly one shall ever persuade us to leave this country as long as one slave remains in chains; and we say to the colonization society, in the language of the state convention, that all

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their appeals are in vain for we expect to remain in the midst of our shattered temple of freedom, and protect our rights at all hazards.

"Resolved: That as tax payers and citizens we hereby solemnly protest against an appropriation of one cent by the legislature of Ohio, to send colored people to Africa.

"Resolved: That a record of the proceedings of this meeting be forwarded to our senator and representative, with a request that they use all their efforts in opposition to such appropriations." (9)

1356 - DTD Feb. 27; ed:2/2 - Let the citizens of this far-famed country ask themselves who is to blame for all this commotion in regard to the colored population of the country?

We believe they were intended by Him 'who doeth all things well' to remain a separate and distinct people. He gave them a country exclusively to themselves but they were not allowed to remain there in their native simplicity and happiness, but our avaricious neighbors have persisted in kidnaping, and importing them, and what is still more unwise, improving the stock till finally too many of them in natural capacity are equal to their white brethren and have minds as ambitious and grasping.

They are not in the least to blame, and we must, at this important crisis, do for them as we would wish to be done to under the same circumstances. We do not presume to consider ourselves capable of devising a plan which shall be for the mutual benefit of both master and slave, as we would like to, but perhaps something feasible may be drawn from the following ideas: Let the government appropriate some productive section of country in the southern climate, for the occupancy of our colored population. Send officers and surveyors to apportion it into suitably sized farm and lots. Establish public manufactories, churches, schools, and then invite and transfer as many blacks as are willing to regain their liberty by working for it.

This must all be managed by able officers and in the meantime the slaves would be forming industrious habits....

"If such an asylum were offered them, our Northern States would not be over-run with fugitives, nor our hearts hardened by being compelled to refuse them all acts of charity and hospitality, for they would certainly prefer living where they could become men, and rank with the best of their citizens, rise to offices, than to grovel through life as slaves, even though their tasks and responsibilities were far more arduous in their new undertaking." (13)

1357 - DTD Mar. 24; ed:2/3 - "Delaware, under Democratic rule, has passed an infamous law driving the free negroes into the free states. What cowardice! What sham Democracy!

"Yet in the Cass theory, this is all right. For this law of Delaware was intended to force the worthless scum of the race away." (2)

1358 - DTD May 13:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, Stephan Taylor, Pleasant Henly, William Pollard, and two others of the Mt. Pleasant committee, and James Davis, James Lyon, Reuben Snowther and two others of

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the New Canaan settlement express appreciation to Joseph Mason for all he has done to alleviate the sufferings of the half starved colored people of the western portion of Canada. (10)

DTD June 17:2/4 - See Colleges & Universities

1360 - DTD Aug. 18; ed:2/3 - Indiana repudiated her debt and now repudiates all notions of humanity. What but a semi-barbarian spirit could make such clauses part and parcel of the new constitution, viz: No Negro or mulatto shall come into or settle in this state after adoption of this new constitution. (5)

DTD Sept. 4:2/4,5 - See Theaters

DTD Nov. 12; ed:2/2,3 - See Newspapers

1361 - DTD Nov. 22:3/1 - The colored citizens of Cleveland met at the Wesleyan Methodist church on Nov. 16. The meeting was organized by calling James H. Swing to the chair, and appointing William J. Alston, secretary.

A call by the chairman of the state central committee for a state convention was read, and some remarks were added as to the importance of the colored citizens of Cleveland giving their influence to the cause of liberty. (8)

Colonization

DTD Dec. 10; ed:2/1 - See Periodical Publications

Suffrage

1362 - DTD Mar. 5; ed:2/2 - "Mr. Andrews has spoken eloquently, on the Suffrage Question, for those dumb men who cannot speak for themselves." (2)

See also Constitutions - Ohio; Slavery

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1363 - DTD Jan. 1; ed:2/1 - The newsboys, who are out in all kinds of weather, will call on our patrons today for a New Year's remembrance. Who will forget them? Look into their bright eyes and speaking countenances, and the gift will come. Our friends cannot repel them. (1)

1364 - DTD Jan. 4; ed:2/1 - Wanted: The DAILY TRUE DEMOCRAT of the following dates: July 4 and 9; Nov. 4; Dec. 5 and 25. If any of the above dates are found, bring them to our office. (1)

1365 - DTD Jan. 14; ed:2/1 - The STATE JOURNAL must be a little more correct. The editor is wholly in error in stating that up to this time we have not answered his article, or the questions contained in it.

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"We regard the Fugitive law as only one item - and a small one at that - in the Bill of Fare laid before, or yet to be laid before the free states." (6)

1366 - DTD Jan. 16; ed:2/2 - The COMMONWEALTH is the title of the new Free Soil paper of Massachusetts.

We welcome it! Massachusetts has done well in the past. We acknowledge it, and thank her for it. But the idol Mammon - the general worship of intellect has made her, in part, overlook the need of the hour, and the principle of the hour. She must be "shaken up"...The COMMONWEALTH will help do this in a true conservative vein. It will level up.

"Success to the new paper! We wish this, too, all the more inasmuch as the soul of the Chronotype is in it." (4)

1367 - DTD Jan. 31; ed:2/4 - "That was a cruel mistake of the PLAIN DEALER, publishing part of Gen'l Cass' letter to the Baltimore convention as a recent matter. Nor has it gotten out of the difficulty. The paragraph is going the rounds on its authority and frets the General's friends.... Why not put yourself right, neighbor?" (2)

1368 - DTD Feb. 17; ed:3/1 - The DAY BOOK, a New York paper, is one of the busiest in New York in upholding pro-slavery views.

Certain merchants of New York undertook to cater for southern trade. The editors of the DAY BOOK determined to play the same game. To make success certain, they committed forgery. They appended to their prospectus without authority, names of firms and individuals.

"We copied this Prospectus from the EVENING POST, and will know from that paper pretty soon, the extent of the DAY BOOK rascality." (4)

1369 - DTD Feb. 21; ed:2/1 - A friend complains of the views of a correspondent. "An editor has enough to do to take care of himself without being held responsible for a correspondent's views." (3)

1370 - DTD Feb. 21; ed:2/2 - "The Milan TRIBUNE wholly misstates and mistakes us. We have never penned a line of 'abuse' either of a living or a dead president. The extract it professes to quote from us we never wrote, nor anything like it.

"We can differ with our bitterest foe, and defend our position, without recourse to blackguardism, or vulgarity, even when papers are as careless as... the Milan TRIBUNE." (5)

1371 - DTD Feb. 28; ed:2/1 - The VERMONT WATCHMAN, appointed by General Taylor to publish the laws, has been cut off because it would not eulogize the fugitive slave law. (2)

1372 - DTD Mar. 4; ed:2/1 - "We are under obligation to Messrs. Randall, Lawrence, and Swift of the Ohio senate, and E. R. Campbell of the Ohio house, for public documents." (1)

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1373 - DTD Mar. 14; ed:2/1 - The following schedule shows rates of postage for this paper under the law which will go in operation on July 1.

Miles	Weekly	Daily
Under 10 out of county	$.05	$ .25
Over 50 under 300	.10	.50
" 300 " 1000	.15	.75
" 1000 " 2000	.20	1.00
" 2000 " 4000	.25	1.25
" 4000	.30	1.40

In Cuyahoga county no postage will be charged after July 1 for the WEEKLY DEMOCRAT. (2)

1374 - DTD Mar. 19; ed:2/1 - "The PLAIN DEALER'S description of our running for powder, etc. will be understood as somewhat poetic." (1)

1375 - DTD Mar. 22; ed:2/1 - "Very Good - A. J. Donelson and Gen. R. Armstrong, both well known to the Democracy of the Union, and old friends of Gen. Jackson, have purchased out the Washington UNION."

The PLAIN DEALER copies this approvingly! Well, who is A. J. Donelson or Gen. R. Armstrong?

"All Bright Ahead, eh? and why? Because of the healing of the wounds of the last few years! And how are they to be healed? Only by yielding to the South! Only by Anti-Slavery Democrats coming on the Baltimore platform." (4)

1376 - DTD Mar. 27; ed:2/2 - The PLAIN DEALER affects not to understand us. Let us try him again.

The "Real Democracy of Missouri" avers that they will not support broken-down politicians like Benton, but will sustain national Democrats like Cass or Foote.

The New York EVENING POST, on the other hand, avers that Democracy has fallen in New York, and will fall elsewhere.

"Now, Mr. PLAIN DEALER, which is right? Whom do you sustain. 'Face the Music, Sir.'" (5)

1377 - DTD Mar. 29; ed:2/3 - On Mar. 25, the PLAIN DEALER declared it could not understand us. This was a challenge. We met it by quoting the very words of the PLAIN DEALER itself. "Face the Music, Sir."

"The Matter has ended as we knew it would end." (6)

1378 - DTD Apr. 2; ed:2/3 - The "By Authority" paper at Albany, the STATE REGISTER, fed by capitalists and Castle Garden cotton committees, published two articles hostile to Governor Fish, but the paper suppressed these articles in special copies they sent to Governor Fish, who is a subscriber of theirs.

"What villainy this! Yet this was done by the President's central Organ of New York." (7)

DTD Apr. 2; ed:3/1,2 - See Sectionalism

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1379 - DTD Apr. 3; ed:2/1 - The Ohio STATESMAN must be more careful. It quotes us, when it should credit a correspondent, in its paper of Mar. 21.

"We take it, there is some difference of principle in the case." (1)

1380 - DTD Apr. 3; ed:2/1 - The newspapers proscribed because of their opposition to the Fugitive law are: the Boston ATLAS, New Hampshire STATESMAN, Portland ADVERTISER, Albany EVENING JOURNAL, Montpelier WATCHMAN and the Keene SENTINEL.

The CHRISTIAN MIRROR of Portland, Maine, a religious paper which defended the Fugitive law, now publishes the laws "by authority." (2)

1381 - DTD Apr. 4:3/1 - "Mrs. Mary Lansdown will furnish a letter once a week for publication. As a great demand is expected for her articles, extra copies will be printed, so that all good people can be supplied." (3)

1382 - DTD Apr. 10; ed:2/2 - "The curtain lifts! The actors appear! The Play is being played out! The old, steady, reliable Whig Papers of New England are proscribed by a Whig President, for being against the compromise measures of the last session.

So talks the Albany EVENING JOURNAL, and the administration papers sneer at it. One of them says, "Let it go." (4)

1383 - DTD Apr. 15; ed:2/1 - The PLAIN DEALER rarely gets facts correctly. We hardly ever knew them to state things as they were.

"This want of exactness destroys the character of our neighbor." (2)

1384 - DTD Apr. 16; ed:2/1 - "On the first day of May we will issue a tri-weekly paper, containing all the reading matter of the Daily, for half the price." (1)

1385 - DTD Apr. 28; ed:2/1 - We have just received the Apr. 17 issue of the PIONEER, the only Minnesota paper we have seen during the winter. It contains no very important news. (2)

1386 - DTD May 1; ed:2/1 - Tomorrow morning, we will issue the first number of our tri-weekly. It will be published regularly hereafter on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. (2)

1837 - DTD May 3; ed:2/1 - The Conneaut REPORTER is in favor of the new constitution. The Ashtabula TELEGRAPH rebukes it because the "Whigs" oppose it. What if they do, asks the REPORTER. We must look at its real merits and decide accordingly.

"Right. The only true position for a paper to take on every question.... (3)

1388 - DTD May 12:2/4 - The PLAIN DEALER has purchased the Hoe press of Sanford and Company and has moved to the Arcade buildings. (1)

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1389 - DTD May 13; ed:2/1 - Our friend J. A. Giddings has sold out the Ashtabula SENTINEL to Henry Fassett.

"We welcome his successor, for he will do whatever in him lies to sustain and advance the good cause." (3)

1390 - DTD May 15; ed:2/1 - "We have referred before to a controversy now going on between the CHRISTIAN REGISTER, Hunker, and the INDEPENDENT, Orthodox. We refer to it again because of the temper of the discussion. It is Christian....

"To aee two such papers doing justice to each other shows that this would be a new era for the Church." (5)

1391 - DTD May 27; ed:2/2 - The New York TRIBUNE is considered impertinent inasmuch as it ventures to mock presidential speeches, ministerial speeches, the compromise, and the law to catch runaway slaves.

"This is good and plain sense, and we would like to hear it answered."(9)

1392 - DTD June 4; ed:2/1 - "We have carefully excluded everything of a sectional character from our columns, and over and over again have sought to enforce the necessity of a majority having sway in this land, according to the fundamental precept of our government.

"It is not the North or South, but the will of the whole Union which should rule." (12)

1393 - DTD June 5; ed:2/1 - We want one-half dozen active boys to sell the DAILY TRUE DEMOCRAT. (1)

1394 - DTD June 19; ed:2/1 - Congressman John G. Palfrey will be contributing editor to the Boston COMMONWEALTH.

"Although we have lost the services of Mr. Palfrey in Congress, we have them in another place, where they will be quite as efficient and valuable." (2)

1395 - DTD June 23; ed:2/4 - We are under continued obligation to H. Nottingham for New York papers in advance of the mail. (1)

1396 - DTD June 24; ed:2/1 - "We, together with the press East and West, were led into an error in stating that the Boston ATLAS had come out for Mr. Webster for President."

The information was reprinted from the Boston BEE. (2)

1397 - DTD Aug. 4; ed:2/2,3 - Readers of the HERALD and the DEMOCRAT remember the remarks of both papers on the nomination of General Scott. We made no reply. Indeed we did not notice the partisan flings of our neighbor; but contented ourselves with simply re-affirming our view. (25)

1398 - DTD Aug. 5; ed:2/1 - The INDEPENDENT is a Christian paper. "We know not that we can say more; certainly, in this regard, nothing higher could be said if our hearts are pure." (9)

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1399 - DTD Aug. 5:2/5 - "The PLAIN DEALER, of last evening, contains a notice of Father Mathew and Anna Bishop on spirit rapping; a letter from Cincinnati...and forty other non-essentials; a communication on the Cleveland Market Ordinance...and best of all, cards from C. M. Giddings and H. L. Stevens stating that the running time of the Buckeye State... between Buffalo and Cleveland was 10-1/4 hours.

"The HERALD has a leader as long as one's finger, settling the story between Gen. Eckly and Judge Pearce.... Notices of Father Mathew and Anna Bishop, Minnesota letter; the balance a miscellany of no special interest." (3)

1400 - DTD Aug. 6; ed:2/2 - The Missouri INTELLIGENCER states: "Whoever gets the votes of Southern Whigs must be the friend, the advocate, and the defender of the Compromise in all its parts...."

Very soon the Whigs of Ohio will know how far their organs are correct as to General Scott. "There is, as far as we can learn, no diversity of opinion on this subject in the Southern Press...all speak as speaks the Missouri INTELLIGENCER." (6)

1401 - DTD Aug. 9:2/4 - The PLAIN DEALER'S story about Miss Cushman appearing in male attire on her late trip to the upper lakes is pure fiction. (1)

1402 - DTD Aug. 30; ed:2/2 - The OHIO STAR wonders that we published "Trumbull," or a letter from Columbus, without note or comment.

"You would not, friend, if you knew the writer or acted upon the principle we do in these matters. His is one of our best minds and has one of the best of hearts; and, as we hold to 'free speech,' we let him say his say, as we would others, in his own way.

"We gave our own account; what we saw and as we saw it; and if our correspondent had another view, why, let him give it! We think the STAR will concur with us, upon reflection, in this view." (3)

1403 - DTD Sept. 5; ed:3/2 - "There is no book as cheap as a newspaper, none so interesting, because it consists of a variety, measured out in suitable proportions as to time and quality." (5)

1404 - DTD Sept. 20; ed:2/1 - "The HERALD has not the wit to discover, or the honesty to acknowledge, the difference between a fact stated, and an example given to illustrate a principle. What we said in reply to the PORTAGE WHIG was an illustration." (6)

1405 - DTD Sept. 23:3/3 - In a letter to the editor, "J. A. T." says: The pulpit and the press are not antagonistic powers; they are to be viewed as allies.

Their objects are entirely congenial; indeed their spheres, in part, coincide, and where they most widely diverge, they do not conflict. (17)

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1406 - DTD Sept. 24; ed:2/1 - The New York DAILY TIMES, a new paper, is out, the third number having reached us.

"Mr. Raymond, editor, is well known over the country as a writer of force, and possessing a deal of manliness of feeling. In politics, the TIMES is a Whig." (5)

1407 - DTD Sept. 25:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "J.A.T." says: It is to be feared that the pulpit and the press do sometimes "pass by on the other side" of the main temporal interests of man. The pulpit and the press of Cleveland would certainly be wronged by being put in this bad category. (15)

1408 - DTD Sept. 26; ed:2/4 - Minnesota is fast getting her share of newspapers. A new one, started in St. Paul, is called the MINNESOTIAN. It endorses the fugitive slave law. "We hope there is too much intelligence in that territory to sustain so contemptible a paper." (3)

1409 - DTD Oct. 1; ed:2/3 - We were told, before the establishment of the New York DAILY TIMES, that many Whigs of New York were desirous that a paper be established in that city advocating the great "principles of Whiggism." We had hoped the TIMES would be anti-slavery, but from reports we are sorry to say that this is not the case. (15)

1410 - DTD Oct. 3; ed:2/1,2 - The New York HERALD has a capital article on "The Travels and Troubles of the Administration." "One such article might almost excuse the presence, for a little while, of even that bad sheet." (10)

1411 - DTD Oct. 3; ed:2/2 - The HERALD of last evening talks of Latin and of "our grand eloquence." The former may be the vernacular of its 23 editors, but we have no doubt its readers would be gratified if the HERALD printed decent English. (4)

1412 - DTD Oct. 7; ed:2/3 - "The annual elections are near at hand and we are forced to print more political news than is agreeable to our taste. After the election we promise to print news more interesting to the miscellany reader." (2)

1413 - DTD Oct. 10; ed:2/1 - The HERALD imputes to us the opinion that "every thing is out of joint in this great country of ours, politically, socially, and religiously."

"It is no part of our business to debate the question. We leave that for such papers as have a fondness for discussion." (11)

1414 - DTD Oct. 10; ed:2/2,3 - To correspondents: Many of our friends, in all parts of the country, have been very kind in furnishing us news. If our friends feel they have thoughts that are new and important, we will be glad to print them. (6)

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1415 - DTD Oct. 11; ed:2/3 - "We are beginning to believe our account of the origin, purposes, and character of this print (New York DAILY TIMES), was quite too favorable. It turns out to be neither one thing nor another. First Anti-Slavery then Pro-Slavery." (5)

1416 - DTD Oct. 14; ed:2/5 - "The manlier portion of the Southern Press spurn the spirit of the monied and political serviles of the North. Not one of them hesitate about denouncing its slavish meanness with mocking, taunt, and bitter scoff!" (3)

1417 - DTD Oct. 17; ed:2/3 - "The NATIONAL DEMOCRAT is the misnomer of a little dirty sheet recently started in New York.

"On looking into a number of this Democrat, we find it to be of the same litter with the Cleveland B'hoys. Like the latter it sneers at the 'wooly head.'" (3)

1418 - DTD Oct. 20; ed:2/1 - The HERALD undertakes to "console" its friends for their defeat in the election.

What has the paper done for its party? Where has it met its great foe, or when has it defended itself or its friends against the foe? (9)

1419 - DTD Oct. 21; ed:2/1 - "We ask the Whigs to read the Fillmore Press out of Ohio, on the late Whig defeats, and to note the indifference of kindred papers in Ohio. They may learn a lesson if they will." (5)

DTD Oct. 21; ed:2/3,4 - See Politics & Government - United States

1420 - DTD Oct. 22; ed:2/4 - The Toledo REPUBLICAN says the Cleveland TRUE DEMOCRAT speaks of the NATIONAL ERA's exposing its honesty to impeachment for commending the recent course of our senator; and that we made an insinuation against the honesty of Dr. Bailey. "If we were disposed to treat the REPUBLICAN as it deserves to be treated, we should brand it a liar, and kick the thing out of our office." (6)

1421 - DTD Oct. 23; ed:2/2 - We ask the reader to peruse the letter of an "old citizen." A non-partisan, he writes only to warn and guide. We hope we shall hear from him often. (2)

1422 - DTD Oct. 27; ed:2/1 - The PLAIN DEALER should be branded, as it might not wish to be, for charging the DEMOCRAT with intimating that "secrecy and evil are one."

"The motive influencing it might seem to be malicious; if we were sure of it we would do something more than expose it. If editors do not distinguish between what they write, and what correspondents say, there is no scoundrelism they may not practice. We shall treat this matter as an oversight, though too gross, at that, to be passed over without exposure." (4)

1423 - DTD Oct. 28; ed:2/3 - "The New York JOURNAL OF COMMERCE is particularly displeased with our sentiments, or affects to be. We do not wonder at it. It is the organ, by eminence of the Gotham Union

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Safety Committee and the Plutocratic Christianity of the same. We hope by faithful continuance in well doing, to merit the perpetuality (sic) of its displeasure." (13)

1424 - DTD Nov. 1; ed:2/2 - The New York JOURNAL OF COMMERCIAL CHRISTIANITY, and the COURIER and ENQUIRER of mahogany-stocks celebrity, of the same city, have been having a set-to over each other's figures in finance and commerce. "If each is to be believed, the figures of both are arrant liars." (4)

DTD Nov. 4; ed:2/2,3 - See Negroes

1425 - DTD Nov. 4; ed:2/2,3 - The administration press, and the special supporters of the administration in New York as well as elsewhere, are deepening existing prejudices, and exciting a flushed hate against the colored race, wherever they can do it....

"The Albany REGISTER, Buffalo COMMERCIAL, Cleveland HERALD, etc., never omit an occasion, if they dare use it, to lip forth words of scorn upon the colored race, or those who would defend them against the bloated and drunken tyranny of white upstarts of the North." (36)

1426 - DTD Nov. 8; ed:2/1 - "Believing that a large number of our readers will take an interest in such matters as agriculture, we propose to devote a portion of each issue of the weekly TRUE DEMOCRAT to articles on that subject." (3)

1427 DTD Nov. 12; ed:2/2,3 - "We spoke not long ago, of the HERALD as a persistent despiser and blackguard of the colored people. In doing so, we supposed we were but giving voice to the Universal opinion of this community. In regard to our statement, the HERALD prints: 'The colored people who have read the HERALD for years know better. They know it has treated them with respect and fairness.'"

"Were Benedict Arnold to rise from his dishonored grave, and assert... that all who have read the history of the American Revolution 'know' that he was the constant friend of the Revolutionists, and always treated them with 'fairness and respect,' he would have indicated in either statement, not a single pound more of brass than do those quoted from the Cleveland HERALD." (29)

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DTD Nov. 17; ed:2/2 - See Politics & Government - United States

1428 - DTD Nov. 22; ed:2/1 - "The Pittsburgh GAZETTE, which made haste to spread before its readers the lying reports about Kossuth, says, in a recent apologetic article, it did so not doubting the truth of the statements given - because they were given by Americans.

"We wish it may now have learned something of Americans, and henceforth avoid publication of infamous lies because uttered by countrymen of our own." (3)

1428¼ - DTD Nov. 26; ed:2/2 - The OHIO STATE JOURNAL has received the credit of treating Kossuth fairly. But it has treated him only with that very peculiar sort of "respect and fairness" with which the HERALD "always treated the colored people." (4)

1428½ - DTD Nov. 27; ed:2/2 - "We will issue no paper tomorrow. Our establishment will remember Thanksgiving." (1)

1428¾ - DTD Dec. 4; ed:2/1 - According to the HERALD, its compositors set up the presidential message in one hour and 50 minutes, beating the TRUE DEMOCRAT by 15 minutes and the PLAIN DEALER by 25 minutes.

There is not a printer in town that does not know the compositors in the TRUE DEMOCRAT office to be the quickest and best workmen of any office in the city.

"The reason why we had not our edition off as early as they, was on account of a bad accident to our press." (3)

1429 - DTD Dec. 23:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Kappa" of Oberlin, O., says: "I have found, by inquiring, that 450 newspapers, magazines etc., are regularly taken from the Oberlin Post Office. Besides these, 125 come by Express, and about 100 copies of the Oberlin EVANGELIST are circulated in the corporation...." (7)

1429¼ - DTD Dec. 24; ed:2/1 - The following article was published in the HERALD: "The important foreign news received yesterday afternoon, and published in the HERALD at our earliest convenience, was copied in this morning's DEMOCRAT."

"Yes, and we paid for it as much as you - but our morning reports which you use, you pay nothing for, and take without even giving us the proper credit!" (3)

1429½ - DTD Dec. 27:2/1 - The FAMILY VISITOR of Hudson publishes from our paper Dr. Seguin's letters on the education of idiots, without giving us the proper credit. (1)

1429¾ - DTD Dec. 29:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "J.B.T." of Huntingdon, says: "This is truly a great country for newspapers, and anyone with half an eye cannot fail to see what an influence they have on a community. An observer can tell in passing through a neighborhood what the character of their newspapers are." (7)

Abstracts 1430 - 1435

NEWSPAPERS (Cont'd)

1430 - DTD Dec. 30:2/1 - For nearly three years we have furnished a majority of the clergymen of this city with our paper free of cost. This we would gladly continue to do, if we could afford it; but we cannot. (2)

1430½ - DTD Dec. 31:2/1 - The carriers will wait on you tomorrow. If they have been faithful we trust you will reward them as you think best. (1)

1431 - DTD Dec. 31:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, L. C. Jones of Hartford says: "I have looked over the books of the Post Office at this place and find that the number of newspapers and periodicals taken by the residents of this Township during the year, amounts to 576." (4)

Mastheads & Title Plates

1431½ - DTD Jan. 1:1/1-7 - The DAILY TRUE DEMOCRAT: Vol. V, Cleveland, Wednesday, Jan. No. 1. (3)

1432 - DTD July 1:2/1 -
TRUE DEMOCRAT: John C. Vaughan and Thomas Brown, editors.
Published at No. 1 Merchants Exchange.
Daily, city subscribers, $7.00 By mail, $6.00.
Tri-weekly, (city), $3.50 (in the country), $3.00.
Weekly, $2.00; in clubs of 10 or over, $1.50. (2)

1432½ - DTD July 8:2/1 -
TRUE DEMOCRAT:
John C. Vaughan and Thomas Brown, editors.
Published Daily at No. 1 Merchants Exchange.
Daily, city subscribers $7.00; daily mail $6.00.
Tri-Weekly (in the city) $3.50; (for the country) 3.00 Weekly, single copy $2.00; weekly, three copies $5.00; weekly, four copies, $6.00; weekly, 10 copies, $14.00; weekly, 20 copies $25.00; weekly 40 copies $40.00. Smead and Cowle's steam press. (3)

1433 - DTD Feb. 12:2/1 -
TRUE DEMOCRAT: Official paper of the city.
John C. Vaughan and Thomas Brown, editors.
Smead and Cowle's Press. (2)

1434 - DTD Jan. 3:2/1 -
TRUE DEMOCRAT: Official paper of the city.
Daily, city subscribers $7.00; Daily, mail subscribers $6.00.
Weekly, 2.00; Weekly clubs of ten, $15.00; and same rate for any number above that. (2)

1435 - DTD Jan. 1:2/1 -
TRUE DEMOCRAT: Official paper of the city.
Steam Press of Harris, Fairbanks and Company. (2)

See also Periodical publications

Abstracts 1436 - 1442

OBITUARIES

1436 - DTD Jan. 14:2/4 - Mrs. Sarah Shaw, 74, widow of John Shaw, Esq., died in East Cleveland.

She was a pioneer on the Western Reserve. Here she welcomed the first missionary. On this spot she aided in the erection of the first Presbyterian church on the Reserve.

Her life was a volume of benevolent deeds, to the houseless, the homeless, the orphan and the stranger, at the couch of the sick or the suffering, in scenes of sorrow and distress. To her husband, who departed this life many years since, and to herself, is this community largely indebted for the establishment of the flourishing institution known as Shaw academy, so highly appreciated by the rising generation. She also was a generous benefactor to all the various benevolent and missionary enterprizes of the age. It is to the religion of Jesus that we are indebted for such a character as this. Mrs. Shaw lived and died a Christian.

"She died; not hers, but ours the loss
She died; not ours, but hers the gain
We die, whom yet the billows toss;
They live, who've crossed the surging main." (4)

1437 - DTD Jan. 24:2/1 - William Vickery, a printer by trade, died suddenly as a result of heart disease on the evening of Jan. 22 while reading the PLAIN DEALER. He was to have been married soon. (1)

1438 - DTD Feb. 3; ed:2/1 - "Everyone who knows C. N. Olds loves him -- so pure and guileless is he, so kind and trusting; and yet so manly withal." Word has just been received informing him of the death of his wife. "Deeply do we sympathize with Mr. Olds." (3)

1439 - DTD Feb. 8:2/3 - Charles Sears, 41, of Chagrin Falls died on Jan. 29. He was one of the owners of the Western Reserve paper mill.

"After life's fitful fever he sleeps well." (3)

1440 - DTD Feb. 11:2/2 - E. A. Palmer of the firm of R. W. Howes and Company, shoe dealers of New York, died suddenly last evening at the New England hotel. A Mr. Hill, who had been Mr. Palmer's traveling companion, accompanied the body to Buffalo, where the wife of the deceased is waiting. (4)

1441 - DTD Feb. 14; ed:2/2 - Fredrick Harbach, who died in New York yesterday, was a remarkable example of the energy and enterprise of our countrymen. What he did he did with all his might. His head and heart were given up to his work. He was one of the firm of Harbach, Stone, and Witt, and was connected with almost all the railways on the lake shore. (2)

1442 - DTD Mar. 11; ed:2/1 - A deep and general sorrow prevailed in our community yesterday when it was announced that Dr. Charles D. Brayton, physician and excellent citizen, had died. His age was 47.

As a medical adviser he was eminent. To him the household was sacred. He never forgot the duties of a physician. All we can say is, "Thou hast lived a Christian life, and the world is better for thy work." (7)

Abstracts 1443 - 1449

OBITUARIES (Cont'd)

1443 - DTD Mar. 15:2/3 - George Marshall, a house carpenter formerly of this city, died at Panama in January, while he was working on the new railroad. The wife and children survive. They reside in Cleveland. (1)

1444 - DTD Mar. 19; ed:2/1 - The death of George McDuffle, the distinguished Carolinian, was announced by telegraph yesterday. He had been Congressman, governor of the state, and U. S. Senator. An ultra Southern, he wanted to rivet slavery upon the country.

Mr. McDuffle was in torment much of the time, ere he died, owing to the effects of his famous duel with Colonel Cumming.

"Death, we doubt not, was a relief to him, tho' many there are, who will mourn over him... as a public man, direct in action, honest in purpose and of nervous intellectual power." (6)

1445 - DTD Mar. 24; ed:2/1 - We record with pain, the death of John S. Skinner, an excellent man. We knew him in days gone by. "No honester man breathed, and no truer or harder worker for all who tilled the soil. The fruit of his life is ripening. Its flower will bloom in Heaven." (2)

1446 - DTD Mar. 27; ed:2/1 - McDonough has joined the ranks of dead millionaires. Joseph Fowler, kindred in avarice to McDonough, and one of his old companions, has also passed away. Cornelius Paulding, of the same set, is gone.... Paulding sometimes gave freely. Often he would call clergymen to live with him. But he starved them all out, as he starved out the church he patronized. But affected by the character of the obituaries on his colleagues, he had a change of heart, and left the bulk of his estate to his poor relations, after leaving $30,000 to the orphan asylum of New Orleans.

"If these three millionaires of New Orleans had helped the poor, how their memories would be revered...." (9)

1447 - DTD Mar. 28; ed:2/1 - "John S. Skinner, Isaac Hill, and M. M. Noah have all passed away!

"How different the men! How various their tastes and modes of warfare!

"The strongest of the three was I. Hill. No writer was more bitter, although he regretted this habit and warned the young ones to avoid this. J. S. Skinner was the very opposite of I. Hill. He was open hearted. No more generous man have we ever known. M. M. Noah was bitter, often fiercely so; but in private life, kind to everyone." (5)

1448 - DTD Apr. 22:2/4 - Mrs. Mary Roeder, 22, wife of Henry Roeder, and daughter of J. B. Bartlett, Esq., died yesterday afternoon. (1)

1449 - DTD Sept. 2:2/5 - Dr. David Long, one of the pioneers of Cleveland and a most estimable man, died at his residence on Kinsman st. yesterday morning. (1)

Abstracts 1450 - 1455

OBITUARIES (Cont'd)

1450 - DTD Sept. 29:2/4 - The Rev. Martin Wilcox, professor of mathematics in Cleveland university, died on Sept. 27. He was formerly the pastor of a church in Madison, Ohio. (2)

1451 - DTD Nov. 17:2/2 - The Reverend Mr. Carter, former pastor of Grace church, Cleveland, died on Nov. 16 in New York. (2)

1452 - DTD Dec. 13:2/1 - John Wills, 46, of Lake st. died on Dec. 12. He came to Cleveland in 1825, and had resided here ever since. He was industrious and enterprising, and was one of the men who gave impulse to the planting of shade trees along our streets (3)

OCCULTISM. See Spiritualism & Occultism

ORES. See Iron & Steel

OIL

1453 - DTD Oct. 6; ed:2/5 - Messrs. Holbrook and Stanley sent specimens of lard oil to the World's fair, which has induced orders from France.

"This is a tall feather in the caps of our friends and our city." (2)

ORGANIZATIONS

Civic

1454 - DTD Mar. 27; ed:2/1 - A public meeting was held in Painsville, to organize an association with a view of pushing ahead improvements.

This is right. Any people can prosper who will work, co-operate, and join hands and purses. (2)

Fraternal & Benevolent

1455 - DTD Jan. 6:2/1 - The Odd Fellows had a festival meeting at the Weddell House on Jan. 3, as full of genial feeling as heart could desire.

Felicitous speeches were made by M. S. Castle, Joel Tiffany, P. Anderson, Mayor Case, and B. White, in response to some regular toasts.

Among the 14 toasts were: "Free Masonry - our elder sister - God bless her," "Kossuth, an Exile, yet Kossuth an Immortal," "The Order of Free and Accepted Masons, an association coeval with the beginning of time; may they exist to the end therefore," and "Our order, founded to benefit the masses - go learn learn its value at the firesides of the poor."

William Milford, Esq., president of the association aptly stated the object of the association and the purpose of the festival.

Mine host of the Weddell, Mr. Stevens, did his best. The evening closed with a dance in which all engaged with light-hearted glee. (10)

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ORGANIZATIONS - Fraternal & Benevolent (Cont'd)
1455½ - DTD Mar. 22; ed:2/1 - A. E. Glenn, grand secretary of Odd Fellows, warns the fraternity to beware of a fellow calling himself W. H. Tew who claims to be an Odd Fellow, but is an imposter. (1)

1456 - DTD Apr. 5:2/3 - The members of St. George's Benevolent society are requested to meet at the M. M. P. hall on Apr. 8 at seven p.m. Signed, C. T. Herbert, secretary. (1)

1457 - DTD Oct. 23:2/4 - The Grand Lodge of Ohio will be in session here today. Among the representatives of the subordinate lodges of the state are gentlemen of high standing, and the occasion will doubtless be one of much interest.

About 1000 of the ancient and honorable fraternity are expected to be in attendance. (2)

1458 - DTD Oct. 24; ed:2/4 - The Masonic procession takes place this morning; it will be an imposing one. At ten o'clock an oration will be delivered by H. L. Hosmer at the Baptist church. (3)

1459 - DTD Oct. 25; ed:2/5 - The procession of the Masons yesterday was beautiful and large. The oration of Mr. Hosmer on the subject of "Brotherhood" was well received. (1)

1460 - DTD Oct. 30:2/5 - A meeting of the officials of the Masonic lodge adjourned yesterday.

A charter has been granted the Oriental encampment of Cleveland. (6)

Abstracts 1461 - 1469

PACKING INDUSTRY

1461 - DTD May 22:5/3 - At the city council meeting on May 20, the city marshal was instructed to remove all nuisances arising from slaughterhouses within the city limits. (2)

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING

1462 - DTD Jan. 15; adv:1/1 - Messrs. Hanks and Howlett are sign and ornamental painters at 80 Superior st. (1)

1463 - DTD Jan. 15; adv:1/7 - William Haycock is prepared to do any kind of house painting at the shortest notice, and in the very best style. His residence is at 149 Lake st. (1)

PANORAMAS

1464 - DTD May 6:2/4 - The panorama depicting the overland route to California will remain two nights longer. Those who expect to go to California had better see this picture, and those who do not, should by all means. (1)

1465 - DTD July 17:2/4 - Bayne's panorama opens this evening at Kelley's hall. It merits its reputation and is well worth seeing. Kelley's hall is so large and well ventilated that none need fear suffocation by heat. (1)

DTD July 21:2/4 - See Theaters

1466 - DTD Aug. 27:2/5 – Pratt's splendid panorama of Eden, with three groups of Adam and Eve, exquisitely finished in oil colors, will arrive in season, to be exhibited in this city this evening. (2)

PARDONS. See Commutations & Pardons

PARKS & PLAYGROUNDS

1467 - DTD Mar. 29; ed:2/1 - The grading in front of the Marine hospital will commence soon.

Now would it not be well for the city to purchase all the land lying north of a point eight rods north from Lake st., bounded west by Wood st., and east by Erie st. and grade the same for a park and promenade?

"We hope our city fathers will bestow a thought on this subject. If we are to do anything on this subject now is the time." (4)

1468 - DTD June 27; ed:2/1 - New York has just passed an ordinance to fill in the land around the Battery.

"Why not secure for Cleveland another square around the Marine Hospital. The time will come when we shall regret we had not more parks." (2)

1469 - DTD Sept. 20:2/3,4 - In a letter to the editor, "Home" says: I hope the city fathers will take immediate steps to purchase park grounds, and also procure plenty of good water, and then the forest city will have a hold upon thousands, and compel them to locate within her border. (10)

Abstracts 1470 - 1476

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS. See Schools & Seminaries - Parochial Schools.

PARTNERSHIPS. See Incorporations Partnerships

PAUPERISM & PAUPERS

1470 - DTD Feb. 7; ed:2/2 - H. H. Holden met with a severe accident in our city last summer and has since been confined to his room. He has relatives in the east. Our citizens have subscribed for him over $50, but more cannot be raised. The only alternative is the poor house.

It seems hard that he should be forced into a poor house. We trust the generous among us will help him, until we can hear whether his relatives from the east will help him or not. (3)

1471 - DTD Nov. 25:2/4 - James A. Briggs lectures this evening before the young men's lyceum. The Subject is "Pauperism." (1)

See also Welfare

PEACE MOVEMENT

1472 - DTD Feb. 26:2/1 - Several delegates from this city are going to the state peace convention which meets at Columbus on Mar. 6. (1)

1473 - DTD Mar. 28; ed:2/1 - Several delegates to the peace convention in London passed through our city yesterday.

"Shall Cleveland not be represented there?" (2)

1474 - DTD May 29; ed:2/1 - Elihu Burritt is "an uncompromising enthusiast." Burritt visited all the European capitals, saw or wrote to the editors, and by his Christian enthusiasm, obtained space in their papers for his peace tracts.

"He stands as if he knew better than the rest of mankind and did not care a pin what was said or thought of him. No doubts trouble him. He pities all incredulity. He forsees the beginning of the reign of common sense. Gentleness is yet to guide the earth." (10)

PENAL & CORRECTIVE INSTITUTIONS

1475 - DTD Jan. 8; ed:2/1,2 - We are indebted to Matthias Martin for a copy of the annual report of the directors and warden of the Ohio penitentiary.

Since the erection of the penitentiary in 1834, there have been 2,285 persons committed, 1,019 discharged, 696 pardoned; 299 died, and 31 escaped.

"The report contains many interesting facts, and much important information. The state is fortunate in having a warden so fit for the station he fills (and it ought to be regarded one of the first in society) and directors so ready to sustain him." (18)

1476 - DTD Jan. 24:2/1 - The following prisoners were left in the custody of Sheriff Brainard yesterday afternoon for transport to Columbus: William O'Brien, larceny, four years; John Brown, counterfeiting, four years; Patrick Karney, larceny; Charles Wortze, arson, three years; J. Callahan, burglary, three years; Thomas Harwood, burglary, three years. (2)

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PENAL & CORRECTIVE INSTITUTIONS (Cont'd)

1477 - DTD Feb. 11; ed:2/4 - Mr. Wiggins, the jailor for this county, does all in his power to keep the old jail in fit condition and to make its unfortunate tenants as comfortable as may be. Besides that, he is careful to note the training of each criminal. We thank him for the statistics he has furnished the public. We hope he will continue his labors in this respect.

Inmates of Cuyahoga county jail are as follows:

Name	Crime	Country	Age	Religion	Term	Illiterate
James Culahan	Burglary	Irish	22	Catholic	3 years	No
James Robinson	Larceny	Scotch	21	"	bread & water	"
James Nichols	"	American	19	"	" " "	Yes
Asa Morris or Mott	Bribery	American	27	"	" " "	No
William O'Brien	Larceny	"	28	"	4 years	Yes
Charles Wortz	Arson	Canadian	20	"	3 years	Yes
Warner Gilbert	Drop Game	American	20	"	3 years	No
Jesse Rice	Burglary	Irish	17	"	" "	Yes
John Doe or Lasey	Larceny	"	20	"	" "	"
John Linch	"	"	42	"	" "	"
Jacob Fleck	Assault	"	20	"	" "	"
John Smith	"	"	20	"	" "	"
Milo Webster	"	American	22	"	" "	"
George Ford	"	"	17	"	" "	"
Charles Green	"	"	20	"	" "	"
John Brown	Counter-feiting	"	22	"	4 years	No
Stephen Gleason	Larceny	Irish	23	"	" "	Yes
Margaret Armitage	"	"	27	"	" "	"
Jessie Handy	"	"	25	"	" "	"
D. Hubbell	Assault	American	61	"	" "	No
John O'Brien	"	Irish	40	"	" "	Yes
J. B. Andrews	Larceny	American	47	"	" "	"
James Hawkins	"	"	17	"	" "	"
Chauncey Sharon	Assault	"	27	"	" "	"
Samuel Harmon	Larceny	"	20	Methodist	" "	No
Saville Fields	"	"	22	"	" "	"
Alexander Crawford	"	Irish	50	Catholic	" "	Yes
Reuben Bail	"	"	21	"	" "	"
Robert Washington	"	African	40	"	" "	"
Thomas Harwood	Arson	American	17	"	3 years	No
Patrick Ranney	Larceny	Irish	26	"	2 years	Yes
Patrick Gleson	"	"	27	"	" "	
Lucius B. Edgar	Assault	American	27	"	" "	No
Dudley King	"	"	20	"	" "	"
James Carroll	"	Irish	56	"	bread & water	"
George Emerson	"	"	30	"	" " "	Yes
Patrick Flinn	"	"	28	"	" " "	"
Michael Sullivan	"	"	40	"	" " "	"

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Michael Sullivan	Assault	Irish	40	Catholic	bread & water		Yes
Michael Burke	"	"	25	"	"	"	"
Dennis King	"	"	30	"	"	"	"
William Chesly	"	American	22	"	bread & water		Yes
James Nixon	"	Irish	20	"	"	"	"
John Deckler	"	German	22	Jewish	"	"	No
Jacob Wantyt	"	"	20	"	"	"	"
Edwin Pizarro	Larceny	French	24	"	"	"	Yes
William A. Aberton	Assault	Dutch	22	Catholic	"	"	"
William Pine	"	French	23	"	60 days	"	"
Henry Adams	"	American	20	"	"	"	No
Thomas Rowan	Larceny	American	20	"	"		Yes
Charles Homer	Assault	"	19	"	"		"
James Gardener	"	"	26	"	"		"
Peter McDowel	"	Irish	24	"	"		"
Christopher First	Larceny	"	41	"	"		"
Philip Gleson	"	"	14	"	"		"
Thomas Kelley	"	"	11	"	"		"
Nelson Clarke	"	American	19	"	bread & water		No
Nelson Rathbone	"	"	26	"	"	"	Yes
David Harbaugh	"	"	17	"	"	"	No
James King	"	Irish	15	"	"	"	Yes
James Adams	"	"	23	"	"	"	"
John Wheeler	"	"	23	"	"	"	"
T. Bettier	"	"	14	"	"	"	"
Owen Colman	"	"	11	"	"	"	"
John Green	"	"	13	"	"	"	"

(25)

1478 - DTD Mar. 8; ed:2/2 - W. Murphy an architect of Columbus, has contracted with the commissioners to build the new jail for $15,600.

"We rejoice that the old jail is to be abandoned at last." (2)

1479 - DTD Mar. 29:2/2 - The Cuyahoga county grand jury, discharged March 28, consisted of Moses Gleeson, foreman, and Asa Marble, William Buskirk, Lyman Crosby, John D. Spencer, Archibald Powell, Andrew White, Daniel Annis, J. W. Fitch, Russ Snow, J. Cunningham, W. W. Williams, Samuel Spangler, John Blair and Justus Hamilton.

An important part of the jury's report is as follow: - "Many grave offenses...have been mostly committed by young men from ten to twenty years of age; we therefore feel we cannot too strongly recommend some other mode of punishment for such juvenile offenders than is now provided by law. We feel that a House of Correction and Reformation is greatly needed, and would be of the utmost importance to the public welfare of this community." (5)

DTD Apr. 28; ed:3/1 - See Juvenile Delinquency

1480 - DTD June 18:2/1 - Miss Bremer and Miss Dix are in Florida. Both are tireless in pursuing their object, the one in searching out the condition of the prisons, hospitals and poor houses; the other, to

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PENAL & CORRECTIVE INSTITUTIONS (Cont'd)
see all that is beautiful in animate and inanimate nature. (3)

1481 - DTD June 23:2/4,5 - The criminal list of Cuyahoga county for the past three months, with names, ages, and offenses of those committed to the jail during that period, runs to 83 names. Among the cases of juvenile delinquency were two boys aged ten, committed for arson; six lads, aged nine, 13, 16, 18, 12, 13, for larceny; and several under 18 for drunkenness.

After the case of Ohio versus John Jenkins, - charged with stealing two tomb stones, is the comment "It is hard to commit a man to prison who is preparing a monument for eternity." (15)

1482 - DTD July 1:2/5 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says that Mr. Wiggins of the "Blue Jug," has 34 boarders. The grand jury is in session and we hope justice may be done to all, and the county relieved of its burden. (1)

1483 - DTD July 19:2/4 - The following prisoners left yesterday to be confined in the state prison at Columbus: William H. Brown, life sentence for murder; one, three years for highway robbery; one, three years for drop game; one, three years for assault with intent to kill; one, five years for assault with intent to kill; one, one year for stabbing with intent to kill. (4)

1484 - DTD Aug. 5; ed:2/1 - Dr. Kirtland, at the request of the county commissioners, examined the new jail, and stated that in his judgment the ventilation is excellent and that the commissioners deserve credit for sagacity and humanity in planning all the arrangements about the jail with a thought to the health of the prisoners. (2)

1485 - DTD Aug. 6; ed:2/5 - Will Dr. Kirtland favor the public with his views as to arrangements necessary to secure "excellent ventilation" beyond providing a sufficient number of openings to secure passage of air through them? (2)

DTD Aug. 20:2/3,4 - See Books & Authors

1486 - DTD Sept. 29:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "One of the Natives" of Jefferson, O., says: Our county jail is tenantless, and has been so, for a long time. The grand jury has met and been discharged without finding a true bill against anyone. (4)

1487 - DTD Oct. 31:2/5 - The grand jury of the county reports that the jail is as comfortable as circumstances will allow and that the jailor does his duty. (1)

1488 - DTD Nov. 8; ed:2/4 - The jail now being erected begins to present a stately appearance. It probably appears better from the outside, than from the inside. (1)

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See also Capital Punishment; Commutations & Pardons; Crime & Criminals

PENSIONS

1489 - DTD June 6:2/4 - John Barr, Esq. has been appointed pension agent for the following counties: Erie, Lake, Seneca, Lorain, Cuyahoga, and 20 other Ohio counties. (2)

PERIODICAL PUBLICATIONS

1490 - DTD Jan. 18; ed:2/1 - W. W. Mather, corresponding secretary of the Ohio state board of agriculture, is the editor of the WESTERN AGRICULTURIST. The first issue is out.

"We think him just the man for the post he has taken and that the AGRICULTURIST will be just the paper we want. It will be substantial. What is said will be well said.

"We are confident, it will be a benefit to the agriculturists of Ohio." (3)

1491 - DTD Mar. 5; ed:2/2 - The VOICE OF THE FUGITIVE is the title of a semi monthly paper edited and published by Henry Bibb in Sandwich, Canada West.

"Its object is to aid fugitive slaves who fly from this land of bondage to that land of freedom." (2)

1492 - DTD Mar. 10; ed:2/2 - "We have received the CHORAL ADVOCATE for March, published monthly by Mason and Law at fifty cents a year. As the name indicates, the book contains music instructions for groups and choirs." (3)

1493 - DTD Mar. 15; ed:2/1 - S. D. Harris of Warren is to be corresponding editor of the OHIO CULTIVATOR. "He is one of the best writers of the Reserve; success be with him." (1)

1494 - DTD Apr. 4; ed:2/2 - We gathered some facts from a late number of Appleton's MECHANICS' MAGAZINE, one of the best practical scientific works of the day. There is an account of a measuring machine, by which the difference of the diameter of two hairs can be made palpable. (7)

1495 - DTD Apr. 29; ed:3/1 - Oliver Johnson is to leave the editoral department of the anti-slavery BUGLE.

"We regret this. For he has been a wise and earnest defender of the truth as he sees it, and, withal, firm, liberal, and loving towards all." (2)

1496 - DTD May 9; ed:2/1 - "We have just received the second number of a new weekly published in California by St. Clair, Pinkham and Company.

"This Mr. Pinkham is no other than B. V. Pinkham who edited TEMPERANCE ARTIZAN in Cleveland during its lifetime. We wish him better success than he had here." (2)

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PERIODICAL PUBLICATIONS (Cont'd)

1497 - DTD May 26; ed:2/1 - Professor W. W. Mather and Charles Whittlesey are in charge of the WESTERN AGRICULTURIST, an agriculture journal. Under their control it must thrive and do great good. (3)

1498 - DTD June 11; ed:2/4 - We are indebted to J. H. Riley and Company, Columbus publishers, for the May issue of that valuable publication, the OHIO MEDICAL AND SURGICAL JOURNAL. We can see no reason why it should not be read by all. (4)

1499 - DTD June 23:2/4 - Mr. Saroni of New York, who has just published a weekly journal devoted to music and literature, is now in Cleveland soliciting subscriptions. He will lecture at the Melodeon. (2)

1500 - DTD June 24; ed:2/3 - John Henry, agent for the FREE PRESBYTERIAN, is now in this city to secure subscriptions.

"All Presbyterians who wish to know what sound Presbyterianism and sound Christianity are, ought by all means to take it." (2)

1501 - DTD Aug. 8:2/2 - The August issue of HUNT'S MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE is in. It is the second number of the twenty-fifth volume of the ablest, most interesting and reliable commercial publication that has ever been issued. Leading articles include "The Philosophy of Joint Stock Banking," and "Commercial Tribunals" (with reference to the projected Court of Commerce for the City of New York.) (3)

1502 - DTD Sept. 6:2/1 - The INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE contains articles on the sailor's institution in New York, extracts from the forthcoming edition of SWALLOW BARN, poems, and illustrations. (4)

1503 - DTD Sept. 9:2/2 - The KNICKERBOCKER just published for September has, among other note-worthy articles, a translation of one of the poems of Theocrates, by James G. Lyons.

The translation reproduces the picturesque details of a Greek fisherman's life, as given by the old Greek poet. (7)

1504 - DTD Sept. 9:2/2 - BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE presents a good table of contents among which is "The Census and Free Trade," pictures from St. Petersburgh, and "Varieties in English Life." (1)

1505 - DTD Sept. 9:2/2 - The NORTH BRITISH REVIEW for August contains articles on social science, the literature of apologetics, fiction, and character in Architecture." (2)

1506 - DTD Sept. 9:2/2 - "The EDINBURGH REVIEW for July is an able book. This review is understood to be the exponent of the Whig party of Great Britain. (2)

1507 - DTD Sept. 9 :2/2,3 - HUNT'S MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE for September comes to us with its usual variety of excellent articles on trade, com-

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PERIODICAL PUBLICATIONS (Cont'd)
merce, navigation, mercantile and maritime law.
"This work is a standard library of reference on all topics of trade. Terms are $5 a year. (4)

1508 - DTD Sept. 9:2/3 - MERRY'S MUSEUM for September, edited by Peter Parley, has lost nothing by its conductor residing in Paris. We have long read this child's monthly and regard it as superior to any published in the United States.
Terms are one dollar. Address S. T. Allen and Company, New York. (1)

1509 - DTD Oct. 3:2/3 - The INTERNATIONAL Magazine is truly an elegant monthly. The issue for October is rich in reading and illustration, and worth double its selling price. (2)

1510 - DTD Oct. 4; ed:2/1,2 - We have arranged to issue a fine large sheet from this office as a special benefit to the tens of thousands of farmers and mechanics. That sheet shall be devoted entirely to their particular interests and shall contain nothing to which the most captious political partisans can take the slightest exception. (16)

1511 - DTD Oct. 4; ed:2/3 - "We issue the prospectus of our new paper, The OHIO FARMER. Judging from what the people and our brethren of the press say of our project, we believe it will be popular." (4)

1512 - DTD Oct. 4:2/6 - THE OHIO FARMER AND MECHANIC'S ASSISTANT is an independent journal devoted to agriculture, the mechanic arts, and domestic economy.
It will be published in Cleveland by Thomas Brown. The first number will be issued in January, 1852, and every Thursday thereafter. It will be the size of the TRUE DEMOCRAT and issued weekly at two dollars a year. (8)

1513 - DTD Oct. 8;3/1 - HEAT AND LIGHT FOR THE NINETEENTH CENTURY is the title of a new magazine that embraces theology, philosophy, and science; and is designed to show the perfect marriage of all good and truth, and aid in the new establishment of the new heaven and the new earth. (7)

1514 - DTD Oct. 15:2/4 - HUNT'S MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE for October is a monthly that stands without a rival. "The Commercial world is under lasting obligations to its editor for his efforts in their behalf." (3)

1515 - DTD Oct. 15:2/4 - The October issue of BANKER'S MAGAZINE, an excellent statistical journal, has been received. It contains the usual amount of matter interesting to all concerned in money and business. (2)

1516 - DTD Oct. 18:2/4 - TEMPERANCE BANNER is the title of the new weekly paper edited and published in this city by H. M. Addison. It is filled with selected matter on temperance and good morals. Terms are 50 cents a year. (3)

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PERIODICAL PUBLICATIONS (Cont'd)

1517 - DTD Oct. 22; ed:3/1 - "The FREE PRESBYTERIAN is outspoken, and we like it. It does not shield 'offenders' if it shall deem them such, because they are 'right' in their general views. If it hits Mr. Chase, it helps Mr. Giddings." (6)

1518 - DTD Oct. 30:2/5 - Colonel Harris of the OHIO CULTIVATOR leaves this morning with his family for Columbus, where he will make his home in the future. (2)

1519 - DTD Oct. 31:2/4 - GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for November has two superb engravings. "The article by Alice B. Neal is alone well worth the price of the number." (2)

1520 - DTD Nov. 3:2/2 - The INTERNATIONAL magazine is an excellent publication that we have just received. "It is a monthly, the size and style of HARPER'S, and filled with matter more interesting and substantial than that found in that magazine." (3)

1521 - DTD Nov. 4:2/3 - Number 390 of LITTELL'S LIVING AGE contains articles from the London journals on the subject of Louis Kossuth; the invasion of Cuba; emigration to America, etc. (2)

1522 - DTD Nov. 15:2/2 - The HOME JOURNAL is an excellent family newspaper. Terms are $2 a year. "We have no hesitation in commending this Journal to public patronage." (2)

1523 - DTD Nov. 19:3/1 - "T. Rainey's OHIO TEACHER is bound to live and flourish.... Its editor has energy and gumption sufficient to overcome any opposition and prejudice." (1)

1524 - DTD Dec. 10; ed:2/1 - The New York COLONIZATION JOURNAL is the title of a somewhat scraggy looking monthly newspaper lately started in New York by the New York Colonization society.

"We abhor the whole scheme to which it is devoted as unutterably injurious to the people whom it affects to help." (6)

1525 - DTD Dec. 29:2/3 - The first number of the OHIO FARMER was published on Dec. 27. Copies may be had at the counting room of the TRUE DEMOCRAT, publishers of the OHIO FARMER. (1)

See also Newspapers

PERSONS & PERSONAGES

1526 - DTD Jan. 22; ed:2/1 - We regret to learn that ex-governor Vance, an old and useful citizen, lies low. He cannot walk. He will be unable to resume his seat in the constitutional convention, as he is suffering from paralysis. (1)

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PERSONS & PERSONAGES (Cont'd)

1527 - DTD Jan. 29; ed:2/2 - Mrs. Gage is ill in Columbus. "The prayers of the good will plead with us for her restoration to health." (1)

1528 - DTD Feb. 6; ed:2/1 - "We are glad to state that the health of ex-governor Ford is improving. He is able to walk about and around his home." (1)

1529 - DTD Mar. 3; ed:2/3 - "Our good friend, Mrs. Frances D. Gage, is slowly recovering." (1)

1530 - DTD Mar. 7; ed:2/1 - Judge Hitchcock of this city, whose condition is improving, is now at home with his family. (1)

1531 - DTD Apr. 21; ed:2/1 - An attempt is being made by some of the New York papers to prove Amin Bey a humbug, and his mission all a sham.

"It would be very strange if this should be so!

"Our Government must have known beforehand Amin Bey's intended visit; his standing, etc. We take this for granted, and therefore, we suppose these charges the result of gross error, or personal malice." (2)

1532 - DTD May 2:2/1 - It gives us pleasure to say that we have just learned that the former governor, Mr. Ford, is regaining his health. (2)

1533 - DTD June 4:2/4 - Frances D. Gage is sojourning in Cleveland for a few weeks for the purpose of improving her health. (1)

1534 - DTD June 20:2/3 - Mr. and Mrs. Bateham of the OHIO CULTIVATOR arrived at Liverpool, England, on May 31 on the steamship CITY OF GLASGOW. (1)

1535 - DTD June 21:2/4 - The Hon. Thomas Corwin came up the lake yesterday, and left immediately on the Columbus cars for his home. (1)

1536 - DTD June 21:2/4 - William Smyth of this city is on his way home from California. (1)

1537 - DTD June 23:2/4 - Mr. Marshall, of the firm of Christian and Marshall of this city, arrived here from California on June 21. (1)

1538 - DTD June 25:2/4 - Dr. Townsend of Elyria is stopping at the New England hotel. (1)

1539 - DTD June 25:2/4 - Miss Sarah Coates passed up the lake yesterday on her way to the west.

"We commend her most cordially to every true hearted man and woman with whom she may meet." (1)

1540 - DTD June 30:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: In an editorial recently, the name of J. P. Kirkland, the great naturalist,

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was omitted when the news of Dr. Bachman being in town was published. Names of other naturalists were recorded as having contributed a great deal to Dr. Bachman's collection but Mr. Kirkland, who had contributed bird specimens, did not receive any mention. (5)

1541 - DTD July 2; ed:2/4 - Last evening we received a letter from our most excellent friend, Judge Hitchcock, dated at Guilford Point, Connecticut, where he is spending the summer for the benefit of his health. He says, "my health is very much improved, and the prospect is fair that I shall return in first rate working condition." This will be good news to hosts of his friends in Ohio. (2)

1542 - DTD Sept. 9; ed:2/4 - Ira Morse of Portage county was in our office yesterday after an absence from Cleveland since the war of 1812.

He visited Cleveland during the war as a recruiting officer. He visits it now to obtain proof that he is entitled to a land warrant under the act of last winter. (1)

1543 - DTD Oct. 18; ed:2/2 - Abbott Lawrence, our minister to England, from his frequent appearances before the public, would seem to have a penchant for public speaking. He is a good business man, and understands how to make money by manufacturing cotton and woolen fabrics.

"He has given away a few thousand dollars, very few. We are only sorry he should have been moved to give little or nothing from his millions to alleviate the condition of those numerous overworked females, by whose sweat, blood and lives those millions have been poured into his coffers. (17)

1544 - DTD Oct. 27:2/5 - David L. King of Akron has rented an office in Parson's block. He will be here this week with his family and they will make Cleveland their home in the future. (2)

PHOTOGRAPHY
1545 - DTD Jan. 1; adv:2/5 - Daguerreotypes for Christmas and New Year's gifts. A superior likeness of a friend, by Johnson, would be a valuable and appropriate present for the season. Johnson cannot be excelled in his art. Give him a call. (1)

1546 - DTD Jan. 1; adv:3/1 - Mr. North has just received a whole plate German camera, (Vorghtlander) the only one of its kind in the city.

Mr. North is confident that with his "Sky and Sidelight," a new camera, and with six years' experience in the art, he can execute single miniatures or family groups in a style that can please all. His rooms are in the Melodeon building on Superior st. (1)

1547 - DTD Jan. 1;adv:3/2 - Carson and Company
Daguerrean Gallery
Sartwell Block
Superior and Seneca sts. (1)

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PHOTOGRAPHY (Cont'd)
1548 - DTD Jan. 15; adv:2/5 - The public acknowledges North in the Melodeon building to be the best Daguerrean artist in this city. Mr. North purposes making Cleveland his permanent residence. (1)

1549 - DTD Apr. 9:2/3 - Messrs. Johnson and Fellows have the most complete assortment of daguerreotype stock to be found west of Buffalo. (2)

1550 - DTD May 7:2/4 - The firm of Johnson and Fellows who recently went into the daguerreotype business in this city are now enlarging their field of labor. They are also agents for the different daguerreotype periodicals. (5)

PHRENOLOGY
1551 - DTD May 21:2/4 - Professor Palmer will give a course of lectures on "Phrenology" in Empire hall every evening of next week. (2)

1552 - DTD July 23:2/4 - Dr. M. R. Delany arrived here last night. He will lecture tonight at Empire hall on the subject of "The Comparative Anatomy and Physiology of the Cranium of the Negro and Caucasian Races." (3)

PHYSICIANS. See Medical Profession

PHYSIOLOGY
1553 - DTD June 4:2/4 - Miss Coates, who has a wide reputation as an accomplished lecturer on "Popular Physiology," will be here next week to lecture to the ladies of Cleveland. (2)

PIERS. See Docks & Piers

PIONEERS
1554 - DTD Feb. 18; ed:2/1 - The pioneers are fast leaving us. We mourn them as we ought.

"Let us be thankful...as we gather our Pioneer Fathers to the dust, that they have borne the brunt of life so nobly, and resolve, at least, to equal them in the priceless virtues of honesty and goodness ere we follow them, giving to earth what is of earth, and to the Spirit what is of Spirit." (4)

PLAYS. See Theaters

POETRY & POETS
1555 - DTD Jan. 1:2/5 -

"Winter"
by H. G. P. of Kenyon college

Hurrah for old winter! though he comes in a fit.
We'll welcome his visit, though the nose gets a nip
Here's the greeting for thee, and a wish for thy stay
Oh give us thy presence for many a long day.
Three more verses are printed. (2)

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POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

1556 - DTD Jan. 7:2/3 -

"Lines to a Poetess"
by Amphion of Cleveland, O.
To mark the bright and beautiful of love's
enraptured vision.
Then wake and give to darkling earth the
glowings tints Elysian.
Eighteen more lines are printed. (4)

1557 - DTD Jan. 20:2/4 -

"To My Wife"
by W. H. C. Hoseer
Mother of my children! listen
While the moon above is bright
And the starry watchers glisten
Jewels on the brow of night
Nine more verses are printed. (5)

1558 - DTD Jan. 22:3/2 -

"Twilight on the Water"
(Anonymous)
See soft-footed twilight creep,
Into the bosom of the stream,
Heavily the shadows sleep;
Yonder oaks; in voiceless dream
Five more verses are printed. (3)

1559 - DTD Jan. 27:3/2 -

"The Snow Drop"
(Anonymous)
Welcome, kindly gentle stranger,
Peeping from thy bed of snow,
Rough's thy cradle rocked in danger,
Rude the winds around thee blow!
Five more verses are printed. (2)

1560 - DTD Jan. 29:3/2 -

"Song"
(Anonymous)
I'll call thee "Liebling" gentlest;
For 'tis a gentle name,
And 'tis the fondest sweetest one,
That human lips can frame.
Five more verses are printed. (3)

1561 - DTD Feb. 3:2/2 - A new book of WHITTIER'S POEMS is on the market. The name of the author is sufficient guarantee of their worth. (2)

1561 1/2 - DTD Feb. 3:2/2 - The new edition of REJECTED ADDRESSES has been released. It contains parodies on the best poets of the day.
"We can recommend it to all who enjoy quiet humor, and delicate satire."
(2)

Abstracts 1562 - 1566

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

1562 - DTD Feb. 4:2/4 -

"The World"
by Items

The world's a hive you know 'tis said,
Where bees are men ('tis true as funny)
And some fill cells with bitter bread,
While others gather sweetest honey;
Yet each alike his duty does -
Each brings what's needed for the other.
Though divers ways they hum and buzz,
Yet they all obey one common mother. (1)

1563 - DTD Feb. 5:2/4 -

"The Song of the Teapot"
(Anonymous)

Their goblets of silver and vases of gold
Let pleasure and luxury boast.
To the teapot alone will philosophy hold
And bread will ever be its toast.
Two more verses are printed. (2)

1564 - DTD Feb. 6:2/4 -

"On the Slavery Quarrel"
(Anonymous)

When discord attempted to kick up a row,
As we read in the story of old
She threw in the circle of sober-faced gods
A beautiful apple of gold
More verses are printed. (1)

1565 - DTD Feb 13:2/4 -

"The Railway Station"
(Anonymous)

They judge now well, who dream that once among us
A spirit moved that now from earth has fled;
Who say that at the busy sounds that throng us,
Its shining wings forever more have sped.
Seventeen more verses are printed. (7)

1566 - DTD Feb. 15:3/2 -

"The Graveyard and its Contents"
(Anonymous)

There lie levelers leveled, dons done up in themselves.
There are booksellers finally laid on their shelves.
Thirteen more lines are printed. (2)

Abstracts 1567 - 1571

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

1567 - DTD Feb. 17:2/3 -

"Impromptu Sonnet"
(Anonymous)

On Seeing the Panorama of Butran's
Pilgrim's Progress
Those mystic scenes with deepest
meaning fraught,
By genius imaged in his hour of night -
Twelve more lines are printed. (2)

1568 - DTD Feb. 17:2/4 -

"Song of the Bank Clerk"
(Anonymous)

Work, Work, Work!
And stand at the desk all day!
Work, Work, Work!
And bid all adieu to play!
Four more lines and five more verses of eight lines are printed. (5)

1569 - DTD Feb. 18:2/3 -

"The Coral Grove"
(Anonymous)

Deep in the waves in a coral grove,
Where the purple mullet and gold fish rove,
Where the sea flower spreads its leaves of blue,
That are never wet with the falling dew.
Twenty-two more lines are printed, (2)

1570 - DTD Feb. 19:2/2 -

"The Battlefield at Night"
(Anonymous)

Ah! whence you glow
That Fires the arch of heaven? that dark red smoke,
Blotting the silver moon. The stars are quenched in
darkness and the pure spangling snow
Gleams, faintly through the gloom that gathers around.
Twenty-two more lines are printed. (2)

1571 - DTD Feb. 22:2/3 -

"The Ship 'Extravagance'"
(Anonymous)

Oh, Extravagance saileth in climes bright and warm
She is built for the sunlight and not for the storm;
Her anchor is gold, and her mainmast is pride -
Every sheet in the wind doth she dashingly ride!
But content is a vessel not built for display
Though she's ready and steady come storm
When it may -
One more verse is printed. (2)

Abstracts 1572 - 1576

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

1572 - DTD Feb. 25:2/3 -

"Music - A Sonnet"
by A.Curtiss

Music is glorious! whether heard afar
In the loud thunder of Niagara's roar,
Or "Voice of many waters" on the shore
Of ocean gray; or fancied in each star
The "music of the spheres" without a jar.
Nine more lines are printed. (2)

1573 - DTD Feb. 25:2/4 -

"A Single God"
by Action

How much upon a single day depends.
Through the vast and crowded Universe!
What turnings of the Mighty Wheel it sends.
Revolving on for better or for worse!
Ten more lines are printed. (2)

1574 - DTD Mar. 1; ed:2/4

"The Editor's Dream"
by "Dogrel"

"Last night I had a lovely dream,
I dreamt that Britain's fruitful queen,
Had had another baby.
That Louis Bonaparte had,
Through miscreant hand, rejoined his dad."
Eight more verses are printed. (8)

1575 - DTD Mar. 2:2/3

"Fugitive"
(Anonymous)

From the far sunny South, on whose
wide spread plantations,
The beauties of the tropic, unceasingly
pour.
Escaped from the bands of inhuman
relations,
A wandering fugitive comes to my
door.
Fifteen more verses are printed. (8)

1576 - DTD Mar. 3:4/1 -

"Lines to a Brother"
(Anonymous)

Brother, from our earliest childhood.
We have shared our grief and joy.
Art thou now to me as trusting,
As when than wert when but a boy.
Fifteen more verses are printed. (7)

Abstracts 1577 - 1581

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

1577 - DTD Mar. 4:2/4 -

"The Policeman's Dream,"
No. 111 by "Doggerel"

Oh! he was a sprout from a downy stock,
No cove like his daddy's could probe a lock,
He'd been wanted for long, but had foiled
his trace.
Seven more verses are printed. (5)

1578 - DTD Mar. 4:4/1 -

"The Crucifixion"
by the Rev. G. Chaly

City of God! Jerusalem,
Why rushes out thy living stream?
The turbaned priests, the hoary seer.
The Roman and his pride are there!
And thousands, tens of thousands, still
Cluster round wild Calvary's hill.
Six more verses are printed. (5)

1579 - DTD Mar. 6:4/1 -

"'Doggerel's Complaint"

Oh! for a subject - local - for a scribble,
Pity the sorrow of a Doggerel writer,
(Were I that slandered angel) Anna Sibble,
I'd walk into that German SCHRITER.
Eleven more verses are printed. (6)

1580 - DTD Mar. 7:2/3 -

"The Two Black Birds"
(Anonymous)

A blackbird in a wicker cage,
That hung and swung 'mid fruit and flowers,
Had learned the song charm, to assuage,
The drearness of its wingless hours.
Eleven more verses are printed. (5)

1581 - DTD Mar. 11:2/3 -

"To Martha"
by Frank

"Though my spirit sometimes fainteth,
And grows weary without years;
Though it bears life's burden with
the pain,
And bitterness of tears."
Seven more verses are printed. (4)

Abstracts 1582 - 1586

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

1582 - DTD Mar. 12:3/2 -
"The Dwarf's Story"
(Anonymous)
Nay! listen to me Lillian, I'm not mad -
Linger, and listen, I would tell to thee,
A Tale. O heaven sustain me! that will wring
Thy tender, generous heart unto its care. -
Thirty five more verses are printed. (16)

1583 - DTD Mar. 14:2/3 -
" A Song"
(Anonymous)
I have loved thee as I never,
Loved a mortal heretofore,
And each moment, I endeavor
To forget, but love thee more.
Five more verses are printed. (3)

1584 - DTD Mar. 18:2/4 -
"Thy Mother"
(Anonymous)
"Cling to thy mother - for she was the first,
To know thy being and to feel thy life,
The hope of thee through many a pang she nursed,
And when 'midst anguish like the parting strife,
Her babe was in her arms, the agony
Was all forgot for bliss of loving thee."
Four more verses are printed. (3)

1585 - DTD Mar. 19:3/2 -
"The Poor Man to his Son"
by Eliza Cook
"Work, Work, my boy, do not be afraid,
Look labor boldly in the face,
Take up the hammer or the spade,
And blush not for your humble place."
Five more verses are printed. (3)

1586 - DTD Mar. 20:4/1 -
"The Merry Heart"
(Anonymous)
'Tis well to have a merry heart,
However short we stay,
There's wisdom in a merry heart,
What'er the world may say.
Seven more verses are printed. (4)

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POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

1587 - DTD Mar. 21:4/1 -
"The Kings of the Soil"
(Anonymous)
"Black sin may nestle below a crest,
And ermines below a crown
As good heart beat, 'neath a fustian vest.
As under a silken gown."
Seven more verses are printed. (4)

1588 - DTD Mar. 22:4/2 -
"To One Whom I Admire"
by J. S. Klassen
"When first I saw thee, it was beneath the light,
Of chandeliers and lamps that glittered brightly,
On every side, rare beauty met my sight,
And fairy feet in dance, were tripping lightly."
Three more verses are pinted. (3)

1590 - DTD Mar. 24:4/1 -
"The Murmur of the Shell"
by Mrs. Norton
"A sailor left his native land,
A simple gift he gave,
A sea shell gathered by his hand,
From out the ripping wave."
Five more verses are printed (4)

1591 - DTD Mar. 25:4/1 -
"Song of the Dreamer"
(Anonymous)
I am dreaming, I am dreaming,
And pleasant are my dreams,
The earth is clothed in beauty,
And Fair all nature seems.
Five more verses are printed. (3)

1592 - DTD Mar. 26:4/1 -
"Reflections"
by L. Olivi Turner
I do not repine, though dark is my pathway,
And cheerless and cold, is this sad earth to me,
I will not as long as one true heart remaineth
Complain of my fortune whatever it be.
Five more verses are printed. (4)

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1593 - DTD Mar. 29:2/4 -
"Song of the Western Emigrant"
by A. Curtis
I am sad, and I am lonely,
In my western home,
And my truant fancies only,
Backward roam.
Five more verses are printed. (4)

1594 - DTD Mar. 31:4/1 -
"The Pauper's Funeral"
by Frances D. Gage
"Oh, mother," cried my bounding boy,
Who came with flying feet
See! yonder is a funeral,
Just coming down the Street."
Eight more verses are printed. (5)

1595 - DTD Apr. 9:2/3 -
"Written at my Mother's Grave"
(Anonymous)
The trembling dew-drops fall,
Upon the shutting flowers; like
souls at rest,
The Stars shine gloriously; and all,
Save me, are blest.
Ten more verses are printed. (5)

1596 - DTD Apr. 10:4/1 -
"The Old Washerwoman"
(Anonymous)
Among yon lines her hands have laden,
A Laundress with white hair appears;
Alert as many a youthful maiden,
Spite of her five and seventy years.
Eleven more verses are printed. (5)

1597 - DTD Apr. 14:2/3 -
"To My Sister"
by E. D. Howard
Oh! Mary my sister, though faraway,
By the lake of waters blue,
My full heart swells, with affection's tide,
As it fondly turns to you!
Nine more verses are printed. (4)

1598 - DTD Apr. 15:2/4 -
"Spirit Rappings"
(Anonymous)
Have you ever heard the Spirit Rappings,

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Have you listened to their tappings,
To the strange mysterious clappings,
That are going on in town.
Eleven more verses are printed. (6)

1599 - DTD Apr. 17:4/1 -

"The Return of Spring"
(Anonymous)

Dear as the dove, whose wafting wing,
The green leaf ransomed from the main
Thy genial glow, returning Spring,
Comes to our share again.
Seven more verses are printed. (4)

1600 - DTD Apr. 18:2/4 -

"Brother, Come Home"
(Anonymous)

"Would I could send my spirit o'er the deep,
Would I could wing it like a bird to thee
To commune with thy thoughts, to fill thy sleep,
With these unwearying words of melody;
Brother, come home."
Five more verses are printed. (5)

1601 - DTD Apr. 19:2/3 -

"God Is Passing By"
(Anonymous)

Where the gentle streamlets flow,
Where the morning dew-drop glow,
Where the zephyrs wing their flight,
In the cool and welcome night.
Eight more lines are printed. (2)

1602 - DTD Apr. 23:2/5 -

"To Mdlle. Jenny Lind"
by Myra

"Gifted as nature's child,
Bird of the Swedish wild,
Here to our Forest homes
Jenny won't you come?"
Five more verses are printed. (3)

1603 - DTD Apr. 24:2/4 -

"The Lost Child"

I hear a voice! 'child lost! - child lost!' It cries
As, with the sounding bell, it startles weary men.
It is the hour of twelve, night hovers o'er
The city, with her raven wing, and sleep.
Four more verses are printed. (7)

Abstracts 1604 - 1608

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

1604 - DTD Apr. 25:2/4 -

"Flowers"
(Anonymous)

Each leaflet is a tiny scroll,
Inscribed with holy truth,
A lesson that around the heart
Should keep the dew of youth.
Three more verses are printed. (3)

1605 DTD - Apr. 30; ed:2/1,2 - THE PRELUDE, OR GROWTH OF A POET'S MIND was written by W. Wordsworth.

This is an autobiographical poem that should have been published before THE EXCURSION and not nearly 35 years after it. It tells of his training as a poet from childhood until he became an accomplished poet at 35. It is on sale at Smith, Knight and Company. (9)

1606 - DTD May 1:2/3 -

"FIRST of MAY"
by E. R. COE.

First of May! First of May!
Blithe and sunny, light and gay.
Sweetly carol time away
Little birds, the first of May.
Six more verses are printed. (3)

1607 - May 3:2/3 -

"The Panoroma of the Gold Mines"
Cleveland - May 2, 1851. BY Spectator

Last night as the beautiful canvas was spread
And we passed on our miniature journey,
As we spanned a swift river, or forded it's bed,
Or camped on the plain
Five more verses are printed. (3)

1608 - DTD May 6:2/3 -

"Song For the Times"
(Anonymous)

Ho! ye noble sons of Freedom, ye who
rally in your might,
And who struggle for the triumph of
the truthful and the right!
Lift again your glorious banner - let
its folds be wide unfurled,
And we'll swear anew to battle, for the
freedom of the world.
Six more verses are printed. (5)

Abstracts 1609 - 1614

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

1609 - DTD May 7:2/3 -

"Our Loved and Lost"
by Myra

Wave gently, green willow, 'neath thy beck'ning shade
"Our lost earthly treasure" in beauty we've laid,
Far down in the stillness of yon grassy bed,
Our Mary's at rest, with the low-sleeping dead.
Nine more verses are printed. (4)

1610 - DTD May 7:3/2 -

"Nothing Good will Perish"
by J. Hogan

Nothing good will ever perish,
Only the corrupt shall die,
Truth, which men and angels cherish,
Flourishes eternally.
Seven more verses are printed. (4)

1611 - DTD May 7:2/3 -

"Lines"
Written on the death of Miss Caroline Hubbard
by Myra

Like the bud of a white-rose, half-opened,
Its petals with dew drops impearled,
Was the loved one that faded before us,
And passed to the shadowy world.
Eight more verses are printed. (5)

1612 - DTD May 9:2/5 -

"Voices That Are Gone"
by C. C. Burr

I'm thinking often of the time
When Ben and I, at vesper-chime,
Went out to take a boyish run,
Where many a ghostly tale was spun.
Three more verses are printed. (4)

1613 - DTD May 13:2/5 -

"Dinna Forget"
To my husband with a miniature
by C. C. Burr

"The semblance of one who is dreaming
Ay! ever and ever of thee:
To whom thy last smile hath a seeming
Like sunrise afar on the sea."
Two and a half more verses are printed. (3)

1614 - DTD May 14:2/5 -

"The Fugitive Slave's Request"
by J. A. G.

Flying from the greatest danger,
Save my child! in mercy save!

Abstracts 1615 - 1619

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

Hear my cry, thou gentle stranger,
Pity a poor, fainting slave.
Seven more verses are printed. (4)

1615 - DTD May 15:2/4 -

"The Message of Spring"
by Mrs. C. M. Burr

I hear the sweet low message of the Spring,
O'er the green hill tops, thru the valleys sighing,
And birds long exiled, on returning wing,
Haste gaily homeward, to her call replying,
Six more verses are printed. (4)

1616 - DTD May 21:3/2 -

"Temperance Song"
(Anonymous)

Men of thought and men of feeling
There's a spell around you stealing
There's a cloud hangs in the sky
There's a temptest hovering high
Seven more verses are printed. (6)

1617 - DTD May 29:2/3 -

"Don't Run In Debt"
by F. D. Gage

Don't run in debt! - never mind, never mind
If the old clothes are faded and torn;
Fix them up, make them do; it is far better
Than to have the heart weary and worn
Thirteen more verses are printed. (6)

1618 - DTD May 30:2/4 -

"Schools of the Olden Time"
(Anonymous)

The schools - the schools of other days,
Those were the schools for me,
When, in the frock and trousers dressed
I learned to say my A B C
Fifteen more verses are printed. (7)

1619 - DTD June 2:2/6 -

"To the Hutchinson Brothers,
Jesse, Judson and John."
by Gulielmus

As sighs that are breathe'd o'er Eolian lyres
So sweet is your music to me:
As lightning that's caught on the wing, by the wires,
As lightning - so subtle and free.
Ten more verses are printed. (6)

Abstracts 1620 - 1624

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

1620 - DTD June 4:2/4 -
"Don't Run Into Debt"
by Sold
Don't run in debt, - a word in good season,
And Oh! that the counsel were heeded,
Experience joins with the clamors of reason
To tell that such caution were needed. (5)

1621 - DTD June 6:2/3 -
"Work"
by F. D. Gage
Work, work, work,
Work where'er thy lot may fall -
In the cottage, in the hall,
Do thy duty, do it all.
Four more verses are printed. (3)

1622 - DTD June 10:2/3 -
"Sonnett to Grace Greenwood"
by A. Curtis
Inspired possessor of the golden lyre,
Whose notes of soft enchantment float around,
In tones of sweetest melody profound,
And seem all glowing with the Muses' fire. (2)

1623 - DTD June 13:2/3 -
"Oh no - I'm not Old"
by Mrs. Frances D. Gage
Oh, no! I'm not old; though the age-frost is cresting,
With silvery rime, my once "bonny brown" hair,
And wide and deep furrows are quietly resting
On my brow, just to tell that long years
have been there.
Eleven more verses are printed. (7)

1624 - DTD June 16:2/4 -
"Rub or Rust"
by E. Elliott
Idler, why lie down to die?
Better rub than rust,
Hark! the lark sings in the sky-
Die when die thou must!
Day is waking, leaves are shaking
Better rub than rust.
Three more verses are printed. (3)

Abstracts 1625 - 1629

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

1625 - DTD June 17:2/3 -

"Poetry"
by Professor Shortfellow

The shades of night were falling fast,
When through our quiet city passed
A lass, whose summer clothing nice
Reminds me of the quaint device,
Excelsior.
Four more verses are printed. (3)

1626 - DTD June 20:3/2 -

"The Life Clock"
(Anonymous)

There is a little mystic clock
No human eye hath seen
That beateth on - and beateth on
From morning unto e'en.
Seven more verses are printed. (4)

1627 - DTD June 21:2/4 -

"Words of Cheer"
(Anonymous)

Lift your head, thou child of Labor,
toiling Craftsman be of cheer,
Time is weaving star-bright
garlands for thy days of crowning
near.
Nineteen more verses are printed. (8)

1628 - DTD June 25:2/1 -

"A Song"
William H. Day

Tune of "America." To be sung at the Ravenna convention.

We come from Erie, old
Lorain and Huron bold,
Medina too,
From Cuyahoga Lake,
Where unchained waters break,
We come our faith to stake -
And strength renew.
Eleven more verses are printed. (9)

1629 - DTD June 26:2/4 -

"Who Are Slaves?"
by Frances D. Gage

I would not bear to be a slave
To do another will,
To move when'er he said I must.
And when he bade, stand still-

Abstracts 1630 - 1633

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

To think, to feel, to speak, to act,
Beneath a lord's control,
As if my God had never given
To me a living soul-
Not all of California's gold
Could tempt to such a fate;
'Twould fill my heart with bitterness,
With malice, pride, and hate.
Six more verses are printed. (6)

1630 - DTD June 27:3/3 -

"On Kissing"
(Anonymous)

And if it were not lawful, the lawyers
would not use it;
And if it were not pious, the clergy would
not choose it;
And if it were not a dainty thing, the
ladies would not crave it;
And if it were not a plentiful thing, the
poor girls could not have it. (1)

1631 - DTD June 27:3/3 -

"On Tobacco"
(Anonymous)

And if it wasn't lawful, the lawyers would
not use it;
And if it wasn't pleasant, the parsons
would not choose it;
And if it wasn't a dainty thing, the gentry
would not crave it;
And if it wasn't a plentiful thing, why we
poor dogs could not have it. (1)

1632 - DTD June 25:2/5 -

"Programme"
(Anonymous)

The "Good Old Plow," the "Old Granite State,"
And, "Good Old Days of Yore,"
"Horticultural Wife," and "Happy Life"
Along the Atlantic shore.
Five more verses are printed. (3)

1633 - DTD June 28:3/4 -

"Do a Good Turn When You Can"
by Charles Swain

It needs not great wealth a kind heart to
display;
If the hand be but willing, it soon finds
a way;

Abstracts 1634 - 1638

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

And the poorest one yet, in the humblest abode.
May help a poor brother a step on the road.
Twelve more lines are printed. (3)

1634 - DTD June 30:2/4 -

"The Sounds of Industry"
by Frances D.Gage
I love the banging hammer.
The whirring of the plane,
The crashing of the busy saw,
The creaking of the crane,
Fifty-six more lines are printed. (6)

1635 - DTD July 14:2/5 -

"A Gem"
(Anonymous)
She died in beauty, like a rose
Blown from its parent stem,
She died in beauty like a pearl
Dropped from diadem.
Eight more lines are printed (2)

1636 - DTD July 16:2/3 -

"Prayer"
by Mrs. Louise Worthen
Prayer is the incense of the soul,
The odor of the flower,
And rises as the waters roll
To God's controlling power!
Five more verses are printed (3)

1637 - DTD July 19:3/2 -

"My Task"
(Anonymous)
Ah! the bewildering
Task of my life.
Toiling for children,
Toiling for wife.
Ten more verses are printed. (4)

1638 - DTD July 21:2/4 -

"Droop Not Upon Your Way"
by Joan Barnes
Ho! ye who start a noble scheme,
For general good designed;
Be workers in a cause that tends
To benefit your kind.
Five more verses are printed. (3)

Abstracts 1639 - 1644

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

1639 - DTD July 22:2/5 -

"Can Love Forget?"
(Anonymous)

Forget thee, if to dream by night,
And muse on thee by day-
If all the worship, deep and wild,
A poet's heart can pay-
Eight more verses are printed. (4)

1640 - DTD July 23:2/3 -

"The Dying Mother"
(Anonymous)

We were weeping round her pillow,
For we knew that she must die,
It was night within our bosoms,
It was night within the sky.
Six more verses are printed. (3)

1641 - DTD July 25:2/4 -

"The Little Boy That Died"
by T. B. Robinson

I am all alone in my chamber now,
And the midnight hour is near;
And the faggot's crack, and the clock's dull tick,
Are the only sounds I hear.
Nine more verses are printed. (4)

1642 - DTD July 26:3/3 -

"Going Home"
by Frances D. Gage

I am going home, going home,
The rail cars seem to fly;
But ah! their speed is slow indeed,
To a mother's heart and eye.
Four more verses are printed. (3)

1643 - DTD July 29:2/4 -

"The Reformer"
(Anonymous)

Who bringeth on this glorious consummation?
Who weddeth Earth to Heaven as a bride?
Who waveth high the palms of consecration?
Who poureth forth the blest baptismal tide?
Five more verses are printed. (3)

1644 - DTD Aug. 1:2/4 -

"Sonnet of the North Star"
by A. Curtis

Oh! peerless watcher o'er the starry pole,

Abstracts 1645 - 1649

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

Which lies in gloomy grandeur far away
Mid realms of ice and snow, where scarce a ray
Of genial sunshine animates the whole.
Three more verses are printed. (2)

1645 - DTD Aug. 5:2/5 -

"The First Disappointment"
by Robert T. Conrad

There's wisdom, music, poetry,
In the prattle of a child,
When the murmuring fountains of the soul,
First well forth, bright and wild.
Six more verses are printed. (3)

1646 - DTD Aug. 6:2/6 -

"Eternal Justice"
by Charles Mackay

The man is thought a knave or fool,
Or bigot plotting crime,
Who for advancement of his kind,
Is wiser than his time.
Fourteen more verses are printed. (7)

1647 - DTD Aug. 7:3/1 -

"Trifles"
(Anonymous)

A cloud may intercept the sun,
A web by insect workers spun
Preserve the life within the frame,
Or vapors take away the same.
Five more verses are printed. (3)

1648 - DTD Aug. 8:3/4 -

"The Dumb Child"
(Anonymous)

She is my only girl
I ask'd for her as some most precious thing
For all unfinished was Love's jewell'd ring
Till set with this soft pearl.
Ten more verses are printed. (7)

1649 - DTD Aug. 14:2/5 -

"To L."
(Anonymous)

Thou beautiful child of earth and
heaven,
With what deep reverence my spirit bows
To thine, I know that few can comprehend,
Why I should gaze on thee, an artless
child,
Five more verses are printed. (4)

Abstracts 1650 - 1654

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

1650 - DTD Aug. 15:2/4 -

"Prayer of A Weary Heart"
by S. C.

Great Father,
I know that it is wrong to pray for death
I know that wisdom only can direct,
Thy councils; that paternal love doth rule,
Supreme in all thy dealings with thy child,
Twelve more verses are printed. (7)

1651 - DTD Aug. 16:2/4 -

"Sower to His Seed"
(Anonymous)

Sink little seed, in the earth's black
mould,
Sink in your grave, so wet and cold-
There you must lie,
Earth I throw over you,
Darkness must cover you,
Light comes not nigh.
Three more verses are printed. (3)

1652 - DTD Aug. 23:2/4 -

"Evening Reverie"
by Mrs. Hale

I wonder if the rich man prays?
And how his morning prayer is said?
He'll ask for health and length of days-
But does he pray for daily bread?
Nine more verses are printed. (5)

1653 - DTD Aug. 26:2/4 -

Poem
(by Myra)

The world is not before me
My bark is on the wave;
Heaven's smile is o'er me,
And a Hand to save.
Five more stanzas are printed. (3)

1654 - DTD Aug. 28:3/2 -

To Miss N. J. S.
by A. Curtis.

Lady, I offer thee
Flowers from the wildwood,
Artless and fresh as the
Moments of childhood.
Eleven more verses are printed. (4)

Abstracts 1655 - 1659

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

1655 - DTD Aug. 23:3/2 -

"The Buffalo Slave Case"
(Anonymous)
(A song for the serviles and lower law doctors)
O, we're all for law and order,
All along the Northern border
Of the free United States;
Yes, we wait your lordly pleasures
Ye shall catch your ebon treasures
While we stand to watch the gates.
Five more verses are printed. (4)

1656 - DTD Sept. 5:2/4 -

"The Blind Boy"
by the Reverend Dr. Hawkes
It was a blessed summer day,
The flowers bloomed - the air was mild,
The little birds poured forth their lay,
And everything in nature smiled.
Thirteen more verses are printed. (6)

1657 - DTD Sept. 8:2/5 -

"Smiles"
(Anonymous)
Smiles melt the hate of foemen into Love,
Smiles banish anguish from the sorrow smitten,
Amongst the millions of the blest above
Perennial smiles on every brow are written.
Four more verses are printed. (4)

1658 - DTD Sept. 10:3/2 -

"Don't Give Up the Ship"
by Frank G. Poeter
Shall the free Spirit of the North grow faint,
And quail beneath oppression's power?
Shall highborn freemen tamely brook restraint
Because dark clouds may o'er them lower?
Six more verses are printed. (5)

1659 - DTD Sept. 11; ed:2/4 - "The Reformer," written by our friend Curtis, is a gem that will go the rounds of the papers, and turn up now and then forever.

Calm and earnest and unshrinking,
In his study, lone and still,
Sat the Great Reformer, thinking,
Of the past and promise drinking,
Of the future's good and ill.
Seven more verses are printed. (5)

Abstracts 1660 - 1664

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

1660 - DTD Sept. 12:3/3 -
"Thoughts of Freedom"
by G. M. Gillett
Up from the misty verge of time
A golden day is beaming,
Whose glorious light, with truth
sublime,
Across the earth is streaming.
Seven more verses are printed. (6)

1661 - DTD Sept. 15:2/2 -
"My Little Daughter's Shoes"
(Anonymous)
Two little, rough worn, stubbed shoes,
A plump, well trodden pair;
With striped stockings thrust within,
Lay just beside my chair.
Ten more verses are printed. (6)

1662 - DTD Sept. 16:2/4 -
"She Clung to Him"
(Anonymous)
She clung to him, with woman's love,
Like ivy to the oak,
While o'er his head, with crushing
force,
Earth's chilling tempest broke.
Four more verses are printed. (3)

1663 - DTD Sept. 16:3/2 -
"A Hint to Letter Writers"
(Anonymous)
Whenever you write, if 'tis but a line,
Please prepay the postage, and I will pay
mine,
We thus make a saving of 40 per cent
And with this, Uncle Sam surely must
be content. (1)

1664 - DTD Sept. 17:2/3 -
"Love That Dieth Not"
(Anonymous)
Love not alone the gay,
The beautiful, the bright.
For youth will fade away,
Light day beams into night.
Five more verses are printed. (3)

Abstracts 1665 - 1669

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

1665 - DTD Sept. 18:2/3 -
"Song of the night"
(Anonymous)
Ho! ye men of slumbering might!
Ye whose lives are sealed!
Arm ye for the lifecoming fight -
There's glory in the field.
Eight more verses are printed. (3)

1666 - DTD Sept. 18:3/3 -
"The First Untruth"
(Anonymous)
Speak gently to the little child,
So guiltless and so free,
Who with a truthful loving heart,
Puts confidence in thee.
One more verse and story are printed. (11)

1667 - DTD Sept. 19:2/4 -
"A Man or a Thing...Let the Slaveholder Decide"
(Anonymous)
"Is a colored man my brother?
Claims a slave the name of man?
Prove it, abolitionist,
Prove it fairly if you can.
Twelve more verses are printed. (6)

1668 - DTD Sept. 19:2/5 -
"Autumn"
(Anonymous)
A perfect flood of sunshine,
Wherein all objects seem
A scene of golden splendor,
That makes the senses dim.
Three more verses are printed. (3)

1669 - DTD Sept. 25:2/6 -
"Messrs. Bradbury and Hastings"
by E. C. S.
May Heaven still smile upon them,
And bounteous treasure give,
Of health, and wealth, and sweet content,
To bless them while they live.
Three more verses are printed. (3)

Abstracts 1670 - 1675

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

1670 - DTD Sept. 26:2/3 -
"Sonnet"
by A. Curtis
All is not gold that glitters, all is not-
True happiness, which the world deemeth such,
All is not right, though lauded overmuch,
By fulsome adulation, soon forgot. (2)

1671 - DTD Sept. 26:2/5 -
"How Shall I Count?"
by C. D. Stuart
How shall I count, O Miser Time,
Life's swiftly ebbing sands?
Shall I unite the dark and bright
In pure and loving hands.
Three more verses are printed. (3)

1672 - DTD Sept. 27:2/4 -
"A Summer Thought"
(Anonymous)
Upon that tree, wave no leaves alike
Yet are they all oak leaves, all derive,
From the same source, by the same means,
their food,
Each hath its own voice.
Three more verses are printed. (3)

1673 - DTD Sept. 30:2/5 -
"Kindness"
(Anonymous)
A little spring has lost its way,
Amid the grass and fern;
A passing stranger scooped a well,
Where weary men might turn.
Three more verses are printed. (3)

1674 - DTD Oct. 3:2/4 -
"Scorn Not Thy Brother"
by Edgar C. Hine
Oh! Scorn not thy brother,
Though poor he may be,
He's bound to another
And bright world with thee.
Five more verses are printed. (4)

1675 - DTD Oct. 3:3/2 -
"A Little Word"
(Anonymous)
A little word in kindness spoken,
A motion or a tear,

Abstracts 1676 - 1680

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

Has often healed a heart that's
broken,
And made a friend sincere.
Two more verses are printed. (2)

1676 - DTD Oct. 4:3/2 -

"Hymn"
by Mrs. S. H. Sigourney
It is not meet for man, O Lord,
Who dwells in tents of clay,
To plant his home upon the sands,
That waves may wash away. (3)

1677 - DTD Oct. 4:2/4 -

"To Lyra"
by Lucia
Star thou art bright,
And pure the light
Star thou art true
In your deep blue.
Three more verses are printed. (3)

1678 - DTD Oct. 8:2/4 -

"Stanzas"
by Mrs. Scoville
Thou wilt take care of my babes, Mother,
I know thou wilt cherish them dear-
Thou wilt soothe all their griefs, Mother,
And banish each infant fear.
Five more verses are printed. (4)

1679 - DTD Oct. 9:2/4 -

"A Sonnet"
by A. Curtis
Autumn approaches with sombre hues,
And moaning winds tell a mournful tale,
As they go sighing over hill and dale,
And fleecy clouds, and morning dews.
Three more verses are printed. (3)

1680 - DTD Oct. 14:2/6,7 -

"Musings"
by F. D. Gage
I wandered forth to the greenwood shade,
Where in childhood's merry hours I played;
The same old poplars stretched to the sky,
The same old beeches were rustling nigh.
Eight more verses are printed. (6)

Abstracts 1681 - 1685

POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

1681 - DTD Oct. 15:3/3 -
"A Parable"
by J. B. Lowell
Worn and footsore was the Prophet,
When he gained the holy hill;
"God has left the Earth" he murmured,
"Here His Presence lingers still."
Ten more verses are printed. (6)

1682 - DTD Oct. 16:3/3 -
"Forest Trees"
by Eliza Cook
Up with your heads ye sylvan lords,
Wave proudly in the breeze.
For our cradle bands and coffin boards,
Must come from the forest trees.
Six more verses are printed. (4)

1683 - DTD Oct. 24:2/5 -
"Poem"
by A. Curtis
Freedom hath need of many such as thou,
In this her time of peril, and dismay,
And there are countless hearts that bless
the day,
Which heard thee utter Freedom's altar
vow.
Four more verses are printed. (4)

1684 - DTD Oct. 29:2/3 - "The Sea-Nymph's Song," by W. H. C. H., to the air of "When we two parted."
Sound is he sleeping,
Far under the wave,
Sea Nymphs are keeping,
A watch for the brave.
Seven more verses are printed. (5)

1685 - DTD Oct. 30:1/2 -
"Keats"
by W. H. C. H.
There is a flower of glorious apparel,
That opens in the hush of lonely night,
And ere the morning lark begins her
carol,
Is sadly touched with blight.
Three more verses are printed. (2)

Abstracts 1686 - 1690
POETRY & POETS (Cont'd)

1686 - DTD Oct. 31:3/2 -
"The Friendless"
(Anonymous)
No pleasant friends she hath-
To her, few kindly speak;
While thorns infest her path,
, It seems her heart would break.
Five more verses are printed. (3)

1687 - DTD Nov. 1:3/3 -
"Ohne Hast, Ohne Rast"d
by John Alfred Langford
Never hasting, never resting,
With a firm and, joyous heart,
Ever onward, slowly tending
Acting, aye, a brave man's part.
Ten more verses are printed. (5)

1688 - DTD Nov. 5:3/4 -
"What is a Year?"
(Anonymous)
What is a year? 'Tis but a wave,
On Life's dark rolling stream,
Which is so quickly gone, that we
Account it but a dream.
Seven more verses are printed. (3)

1689 - Nov. 8:2/4 -
"Welcome to Mademoiselle Lind"
by Cariana
We welcome thee! Thou glorious child of song!
Whose fame by myriad voices onward borne
Has long preceded thee,
Thrice welcome thou!
Fourteen more verses are printed. (7)

1690 - DTD Nov. 10:2/4 -
"The Old Cloak"
by Frances D. Gage
Bless thee, old cloak - for many a year,
We have jogged through the world together;
A score of winters a husband dear,
Thou has shielded from wintry weather.
Eight more verses are printed. (6)

Abstracts 1691 - 1695

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1691 - DTD Nov. 12:3/2 -

"The Way to Be Brave"
(Anonymous)

Speak kindly to that poor old man,
Pick up his fallen cane,
And place it gently in his hand
That he may walk again.
Seven more verses are printed. (4)

1692 - DTD Nov. 13:2/5 -

"To Miss Jenny Lind"
by Brad Kelly
Tune - Star Spangled Banner

The Star of the East is now in the West,
She visits our empire, she helps the distrest
She comes, vocal maiden, to enrapture the ear,
She comes o'er the ocean and gives us good cheer,
Seven more verses are printed. (6)

1693 - DTD Nov. 14:2/5 -

"There's Good In Every Heart"
(Anonymous)

Wouldst win the crime stained wanderer back
From Vice's dark and hideous track?
Let not a frown thy brow deform;
'Twill add but fierceness to the storm.
Seven more verses are printed. (4)

1694 - DTD Nov. 15:2/4 -

"England's Welcome to Kossuth"
(Anonymous)

Chief of the fallen brave,
Of the unyielding free,
Her welcome o'er the wave
Old England gives to thee.
Nine more verses printed. (4)

1695 - DTD Nov. 18:2/5 -

"To My Wife"
by Timon, jr.

Adieu, my heart's idol! God guard thee the while
I go to seek for thee a home in the west;
May thoughts of "Thy loved one" the long hours beguile,
While absent from him who in truth loves, thee best.
Four more verses are printed. (4)

Abstracts 1696 - 1699

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1696 - DTD Nov. 19:3/3 -

"Welcome to Kossuth"
(Anonymous)

Welcome, thrice welcome, thou noble
Hungarian,
Borne from captivity over the sea!
Not as a thrall of the Northern barbarian-
Welcome to dwell in America free!
Eight more verses are printed. (4)

1697 - DTD Nov. 22:2/4 -

"I Am Not a Poet"
by Frances D. Gage

'Tis said that a poet must soar to the sun,
On a fiery-winged horse, that is christened
Pegasus,
Drink draughts long and deep from the famed
Helicon,
And climb up a mountain - I think 'tis
Parnassus
Eight more verses are printed. (5)

1698 - DTD Nov. 22; ed:2/4 - "We have...another gem in the way of original poetry from the pen of Mrs. Gage. It will of course be republished a thousand times within the next month....This is the fate of nine-tenths of the poetry which this gifted...lady is perpetually flinging from her pen." (2)

1698½ - DTD Nov. 24:2/4 -

"The Widowed Inebriate's Lament"
by Augustine J. H. Duganne

I'm thinking on thy smile, Mary-
Thy bright and trusting smile-
In the morning of our youth and love,
Ere sorrow came, or guile.
Ninteen more verses are printed. (8)

1699 - DTD Nov. 25:3/2

"Keep In Step"
(Anonymous)

Ay, the world keeps moving forward,
Like an army marching by;
Here ye not its heavy footfall
That resoundeth to the sky?
Fifteen more verses are printed. (6)

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1700 - DTD Nov. 29:2/4 -

"The Old House"
(Anonymous)

There's a spot that I love, there's a home that I prize,
Far better than any on earth:
It is bound to my heart by the holiest ties;
And I prize, oh! how fondly its worth -
Five more verses are printed. (3)

1701 - DTD Dec. 1:2/3 -

"Long Ago"
by Timon, jr.

The mind will, in its worst despair,
Still ponder o'er the past,
On moments of delight that were
Too beautiful to last.
Ten more verses are printed. (6)

1702 - DTD Dec. 2:2/4 -

"Acrostic"
by Timon, jr.

Empty not the joy that seemeth
Lingering round the home of wealth,
Empty not the gold that bringeth,
Care, that eateth heart and wealth.
Four more verses are printed. (4)

1703 - DTD Dec. 4:3/2 -

"The Quiet Eye"
(Anonymous)

The orb I like is not the one
That dazzles with its lightning gleam
That dares to look upon the sun,
As though it challenged brighter beam.
Seven more verses are printed. (4)

1704 - DTD Dec. 6:2/4 -

"I Strung my Lyre When Pleasure Smiled"
by "Estelle"

I strung my lyre when pleasure smiled
O'er life's young path of flowers,
And touched it first with fancy wild,
In bright and joyous hours.
Nine more verses are printed. (5)

1705 - DTD Dec. 9:2/3 - BLOSSOMS OF CHILDHOOD is a recently published anthology of poetry. "A beautiful bouquet of blossoms bound with a band of poesy will be found in this charming volume." (4)

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1706 - DTD Dec. 11:3/2 -

"Kossuth"
by J. E. W.

Type of two mighty continents! combining
The strength of Europe with the warmth and glow
Of Asian song and prophecy - the shining
Of Orient splendors over Northern snow.
Five more verses are printed. (4)

1707 - DTD Dec. 12:2/4 -

"Smiles and Kind Words"
(Anonymous)

When the heart is dejected,
And pleasure is flown,
And passed the bright moments
So fondly our own.
Five more verses are printed. (3)

1708 - DTD Dec. 16:2/5 -

"Winter"
by G. W. B.

Old Winter has come with its chilling blast,
And the gentle breeze of Summer has past -
The warbling sweet notes of the feathered choir,
Have left us to list to the cold wind's lyre.
Eight more verses are printed. (5)

1709 - DTD Dec. 16:3/3 -

"Honor to all Handicrafts"
by Charles Southerner

Honor to him whose sinewed arm
Swings the ponderous sledge;
Honor to him whose sturdy hand
Delves at the fruitless hedge.
Four more verses are printed. (3)

1710 - DTD Dec. 19:2/4 -

"Kossuth"
(Anonymous)

Once in an age a mind appears
That seems by will of heaven ordained
To gather in the thoughts of years,
And show to man what man has gained. (1)

1711 - DTD Dec. 29:3/1

"Sampson, Delilah, and the Philistines"
By "A Sinner."

Dedicated to "Drs. B. and C. and to "nobody else that the shoe don't fit."

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Sampson, the stalwart judge of old
As Scribes and Chronicles have told,
Was a man of might in the darker days
When Israel walked in devious ways.
He took the lion by the mane -
Devised strange ways to learn the grain
Of Israel's foes - And then he slew
In a brief time, and strangely, too,
Some hundreds, be it more or less,
Of the enemies of righteousness.
But Sampson's heart, (so says my song)
Was tender as his arm was strong.
Women are fair and men are frail -
At least 'twas so in Israel.
Two more verses are printed. (15)

POLICE

1712 - DTD May 22:3/3 - At the city council meeting on May 20 John Odell and E. M. Deming were appointed as the night watch. (1)

See also Crime & Criminals

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS & ELECTIONS

1713 - DTD Sept. 2; ed:2/1 - Conventions are farces, very often. Almost always, we fear , they help to strengthen cliques - the central influence wherever it may be - without representing fairly the wish or will of the people. (7)

Cleveland & Cuyahoga

DTD Jan. 23:2/2 - See City Government

1715 - DTD Mar. 28:2/3 - At the city council last night it was resolved that the city election be held at the following places on Apr. 7, 1851: First ward, at the court house; second ward, at Rockwell st. schoolhouse; third ward, the school house on St. Clair st. fourth ward, the school house on Ohio st. (3)

1716 - DTD Apr. 3; ed:2/1 - The Ohio City charter election resulted in the following choices: Mayor, B. Sheldon; for the council, first Ward, D. Sanford and W. B. Guyles; second ward, D. P. Rhodes and W. H. Newton; third ward, A. Anthony and T. Burnham.

"Two of the above are Democrats; the rest Freesoilers." (2)

1717 - DTD Apr. 9:2/3 - William Case was elected mayor, over Robert Park, by a majority of the votes in the first, second and fourth wards. Park carried the third ward. Buckley Stedman, W. D. Nott, A. C. Brownell and Silas Belden were elected aldermen. (4)

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1718 - DTD Apr. 9:2/3 - The following persons were elected township officers: D. W. Cross, treasurer; Assessors - first ward, Oscar F. Welch; second ward, C. Wilcox; third ward, David Schuh; fourth ward, J. Lloyd. The constables are, Seth A. Abbey, Thomas McKinstry, M. Gallagher and Barney Mooney. (4)

1719 - DTD Aug. 18:2/4 - John Barris announces his candidacy for probate judge, and R. D. Noble for clerk of common pleas court. (1)

1720 - DTD Aug. 19:2/5 - In a letter to the editor, "The Rest of Mankind" says: Please announce Halbert E. Paine as a candidate for prosecuting attorney, subject to the decision of the Whig and Free Soil conventions. (1)

1721 - DTD Sept. 13:2/1 - In a letter to the editor, J. P. Kirtland says: "Please say that I cannot be a candidate for any office." (1)

1722 - DTD Sept. 19; ed:2/2 - "No one, not familiar with the duties of a Prosecuting Attorney, can fully appreciate the importance of having this office filled by one of thorough business habits, great industry, and the strictest integrity." (5)

1723 - DTD Oct. 14; ed:2/1 - "Look out for frauds! The city and county is flooded with tickets purporting to be the Free Soil tickets, containing the name of James D. Cleveland for clerk, instead of Robert F. Paine." (3)

1724 - DTD Oct. 14; ed:2/1 - "Will our friends in the city and county favor us with the returns? We ought to know the results tonight." (2)

1725 - DTD Oct. 18:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "J. F." says: "The county ticket has gone by a very small majority for the combination -- The Whigs and Democrats united." (6)

Ohio

1726 - DTD Mar. 27; ed:2/1 - "The election of E. N. Sill excites the ire of centain gentry. Wherefore?

"Because he offered a certain resolution at the Cuyahoga Falls Meeting: Resolved, that if the peace of the Union be treason to liberty, justice and humanity, let the Union be dissolved." (3)

1727 - DTD Mar. 29:3/1 - Samuel T. Douglas is to run as the independent candidate for judge of the supreme court. (1)

1728 - DTD Apr. 5; ed:2/2 - "Bolting" is becoming quite a common matter.

"This is well. For judges, let the best be selected! For all offices let liberal and trustworthy candidates be chosen. Thus will, the people do their own thinking and voting, and break up the pest of the land - central cliques and the little men who rule them." (3)

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1729 - DTD Apr. 11; ed:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Akron" says: The election here passed off very quietly. A few of the administration Whigs refused to support A. B. Berry for justice of peace, because of his anti-slavery views. (3)

1730 - DTD Apr. 14:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Elyrian" says: The election was held on Apr. 3. Two tickets were run, temperance and rum. Temperance won and the result is that all liquor selling places are to be closed. (2)

DTD Apr. 17; ed:2/1 - See Constitutions, Ohio

1731 - DTD June 18:2/1 - "We give the vote of Cleveland and Ohio City. If this is any criterion by which the judge of the balance of the State, the new Constitution is adopted by a large majority and the 'No License' clause by a majority nearly as large." (6)

1732 - DTD June 18:2/4 - A citizen of Bedford, upon being asked to vote for the new constitution, answered that he preferred the one General Washington made. He was one of George Washington's guards. (1)

1733 - DTD June 26; ed:2/1 - "The large vote against License must be gratifying to every friend of Temperance and of good order and sobriety throughout the length and breadth of our State." (4)

1734 - DTD June 26:2/1 - Seventy-eight counties have been heard from and the vote on the new constitution shows a majority of 16,531 in favor of it. (1)

1735 - DTD Aug. 8:2/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Trumbull" says: The Democratic state convention assembled here at Columbus today. Governor Wood was re-nominated for governor, and Col. William Medill was nominated for lieutenant-governor. (19)

1736 - DTD Aug. 15; ed:2/3 - The Free Soilers of Portage county met on Aug. 7 and after making their nominations passed ten resolutions, one of which reads as follows: Resolved, that the ticket this day formed, is composed of men, known, true and tried, and deserving of our cordial, unhesitating support.
"They shall have it." (9)

1737 - DTD Aug. 20:2/5 - In a letter to the editor, "Independent" says: "The Free Soilers of Portage have nominated a true and independent county ticket, and it is hoped the Free Soilers of Summit county will put in nomination, early, an independent County ticket, and manfully support it." (7)

1738 - DTD Aug. 23:3/1,2 - At the Free Soil convention at Columbus Brayton of Cleveland, on a motion, appointed a state central committee, among whom was A. G. Riddle of Cleveland. Samuel Lewis was nominated for

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governor, and S. J. Andrews for supreme court judge for Cuyahoga county.(33)

1739 - DTD Aug. 26; ed:2/1,2 - At the Free Soil convention at Columbus, the committee on nominations recommended S. J. Andrews and Bellamy Storer (Whigs), Rufus P. Ranney and William Caldwell (Democrats) and Jacob Brinkerhoff (Free Soil) as candidates for judges.

The committee recommended John Woods for Auditor of State and Albert A. Bliss for Treasurer.

The first ground taken was that since Ohio now has a new constitution and the people for the first time are to elect their judges, their selection ought to be kept free from all party.

The second ground taken was that this was the only course that would give increased strength to the anti-slavery feeling of Ohio. The judicial nominees of the two major parties are all pro-slavery and the two Whigs and the two Democrats recommended are the only ones known to have anti-slavery tendencies.

The third ground urged was that Free Soilers owe it to themselves to take this course because if these four are elected, it will be known that the Free Soilers did it. (30)

1740 - DTD Aug. 27; ed:2/1 - The STANDARD of Akron may blame itself if we misunderstood its position. We copied its article and followed it. The STANDARD mistakes us. We want that side to win which is right, and we wish the fullest liberality given to our friends regardless of their being Whigs or Democrats. (12)

1741 - DTD Sept. 1; ed:2/2,3 - The coming election is not only important in itself, but vital, almost, as regards the presidential election and future action upon the slavery issue.

Everything which is to favor freedom, positively, now or hereafter, depends upon the course and action of anti-slavery men.

With 30,000 votes polled for Samuel Lewis, Ohio governor and presidential candidate, what party in Ohio will dare hereafter to be pro-slavery, or wavering in the subject. (25)

1742 - DTD Sept. 3; ed:2/2,3 - We publish Senator Chase's letter to the editor of the Toledo REPUBLICAN and need hardly ask for it an attentive perusal. It will receive that from intelligent men of all parties.

"This letter is plain; so plain that no one can mistake or mistate the position of the writer of it. 'For myself, then,' avers Mr. Chase, 'I say that I accept the platform, and shall support the ticket of the Democratic Convention, held on the 6th inst.'"

A word or two as to the reasons assigned in explanation or justification of this step.

"The argument is this: That, in the main, the Democracy is right; that the resolutions passed by it in 1848, and re-affirmed in 1850-51, contain correct principles on the slavery issues, though the convention which passed them failed to recommend those practical measures necessary

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to carry them out; and that therefore Free Soilers should array themselves under the Democratic banner.

Is this argument sound, and are the proofs offered to sustain it conclusive? If so, every Free Soiler should stand by Mr. Chase. If not, they should act on their own convictions.

"We do not believe Mr. Chase means to yield, or will yield, one hundredth part of an inch in the cause of freedom. We think he errs. But the error may be on our side. Let us rely upon his integrity, therefore, and instead of doubting each others motives, or questioning each other's honesty, have faith, a wide toleration, and say to every man, "Fight under what banner you will, you have our cheer, our heartiest good will, if you will only fight for Freedom. We want this spirit to prevail." (23)

1743 - DTD Sept. 5:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Lorain" says: The Whigs of Lorain county held their convention for the nomination of county officers on Aug. 30. The convention was anything but harmonious. (6)

1744 - DTD Sept. 8:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: The pro-slavery Democracy held their nominating convention here (Warren) last Thursday. There were more pigs than teats, and so, of course, a great scrambling for nomination. (6)

1745 - Sept. 8:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, "X" says: As our friends have no paper here (Cincinnati), I thought it best to give you the details of our Free Soil convention. We resolved if any of the nominees for judges should prove before election not to be sound on the slavery question, to cut them. (8)

1746 - DTD Sept. 11:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "C", says: The Democracy met in convention here (Jefferson, O) yesterday, and nominated a full county ticket. After all the wirepulling, this beautiful scene of brotherly love, this marriage of political antagonism came, to naught. (8)

1747 - DTD Sept. 13; ed:2/4 - Pinckney Lewis has been nominated as senator for Jefferson and Columbiana. In the cause of temperance and anti-slavery, he has stood head and shoulders above his party friends. (5)

1748 - DTD Sept. 15:2/2 - The proceedings of the Free Soil county convention held in Empire hall in Cleveland on Sept. 13, are as follows: J. C. Vaughan called the meeting to order, and the following gentlemen were appointed officers of the convention: John Watson of Berea, president; Carey Oakes of Brecksville, and Samuel Whiting of Mayfield, vice presidents; W. H. Hutchins, and H. F. Brayton, secretaries.

The convention chose the following for candidates: Thomas Bolton of Cleveland for senator; John Watson of Middleburgh, Cyrus Ford of East Cleveland for representatives; Edward Wade of Cleveland for district

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judge; for probate judge, J. R. Henry of Olmstead; for prosecuting attorney, Loren Prentiss; for coroner, Henry Blair. (15)

1749 - DTD Sept. 16:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "A. C." says: The Whigs met here (Jefferson) yesterday. The central committee was empowered to put in nomination a candidate for senator. (6)

1750 - DTD Sept. 16:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "C. C. S." of Fairfield, O. says: The Free Soilers have had a glorious time today at Norwalk. They were gathered there from all parts of the country to organize and nominate candidates. (6)

1751 - DTD Sept. 18:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: "Our Court House in Medina, O. was filled to-day and we had a stirring, eloquent speech from Mr. Giddings." (2)

1752 - DTD Sept. 18:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, Eugene Parder of Wooster, O. says:

"I am delighted with the proceedings of our Free Soil Convention. I think the result on the Judges, will show our strength." (8)

1753 - DTD Sept. 18:3/4 - In a letter to the editor, "Lorain" of Elyria says: "Mr. Giddings spoke here yesterday....Many of us had not heard him before, and were anxious to hear him. We knew his position and his labors, and were not disappointed. He is not an orator as some are, but I know of no man who can so thoroughly possess an audience with his views as Mr. Giddings, and what other legitimate end has oratory?

"A much better state of things exists among us than in 1840. Many who left us for the old parties are returning and will bring others with them.

"The hunker policy has been to rope us in by nominating our men, and they have done well at it. But power sometimes gets on the other end of the line, to the serious damage of the ropers." (5)

1754 - DTD Sept. 22; ed:2/1 - Our friends are astir in the counties of Erie, Huron, Medina, and Lorain, and will make a rally worthy of mention in their various elections this fall. The shock occasioned last fall by wholly personal action, and the distrust consequent therefrom, caused them to do nothing last election. A better feeling animates them now. (8)

1755 - DTD Sept. 24; ed:2/5 - The court house was crowded last night with a most intelligent audience, who listened to a speech such as no man in Ohio could make save the noble and eloquent Samuel Lewis, Free Soil candidate for governor of Ohio. (2)

1756 - DTD Sept. 25; ed:2/1 - The Free Soil meeting held on Sept. 23 at the court house was a great one, whether considered in regard to the magnitude and character of the audience, or in reference to what was said.

The speech of our whole-souled gubernatorial candidate, Samuel Lewis, Free Soil candidate for Governor was an earnest two-hour speech of an

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earnest man in a great cause. Lewis reviewed the history of the two great pro-slavery parties, Democrats and Whigs. He demonstrated that whatever may have been, at different times and in certain localities, the anti-slavery professions of the northern section of either party, both have invariably trampled on those professions by their actions. (14)

1757 - DTD Sept. 26:2/3,4 - In a letter to the editor, "Justice" says: As your paper has a large circulation in Lorain, and as the anti-slavery character of a prominent candidate for office in that county is virulently impeached by the Whigs and the Whig papers, I have been requested to state what I know of his course while holding office among slaveholders. Mr. Chapman, while in Washington, was as true as the "needle to the pole" in open avowal of anti-slavery principles. (10)

1758 - DTD Sept. 27; ed:2/1,2 - The reception of our friend, Senator Chase, at the Free Soil convention was not a cordial reception. The conviction was general that he had taken a false, if not a fatal step, politically, and that having joined the Democracy, he could not act with us, nor we with him.

Be his resolve what it may, let his motives be pure.

Mr. Chase is in a peculiar position. He opposes Samuel Lewis, Free Soil candidate for governor, and is supporting Reuben Wood, the Democratic candidate! Yet Mr. Chase calls himself a Free Soiler. (21)

1759 - DTD Sept. 30; ed:2/1,2 - Mr. Chase has defined his own position. He has most decidedly and openly become a Democrat, because he believes the Ohio Democracy sound, virtually, in the cause of freedom and progress. Although the Democrats were once strictly against slavery, time has passed and they are now more lenient. (24)

1760 - DTD Sept. 30; ed:2/3,4 - We publish, in another column, a defense of Mr. Chase by Thomas Heaton of Cincinnati, as true a Free soiler, and as generous a citizen as we know.

"If the senator be right in his position, we are wrong in ours...." (5)

1761 - DTD Sept. 30:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, Thomas Heaton says: "It seems to me that free soil editors and free soil orators and conventions might be more profitably employed than in furnishing weapons to these pro-slavery defamers of Mr. Chase. What can be his offence? He honestly believes, in the relation he sustains to the Democratic party of Ohio, that he can more effectually promote the interests of freedom by acting with that party, than with an independent party." (19)

1762 - DTD Oct. 6; ed:2/1,2 - "This is the last opportunity we shall have to say a word to our friends, or rather the friends of human rights, about the coming election.

"The subject is of great and immediate importance. Every election, to such as appreciate the significance and value of a vote, is important.

"The election now so near at hand is unusually so." (18)

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1763 - DTD Oct. 14:2/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Free-Soiler" says: "We need not multiply words about the day (Oct. 14) or the great purpose of the day. All we can do is to ask them to vote. A strong rally will carry in Wade for District Judge." (3)

1764 - DTD Oct. 15; ed:2/1 - There is to be no union between Cleveland and Ohio City. "A set of naughty disunionists have decreed this by their votes. The majority in Ohio City was 271 for the Union." (4)

1765 - DTD Oct. 15; ed:2/1 - "Everything passed off quietly yesterday, though the parties wrestled hard at the polls. The PLAIN DEALER was scared, that is certain, whatever the results may be. But we shall not know the results until tomorrow." (4)

1766 - DTD Oct. 16; ed:2/1 - "We rejoice to announce that Judge Bliss is elected Probate Judge of Lorain. A better or truer man we have not." (1)

1767 - DTD Oct. 16; ed:2/1 - "We give no special returns. It is really needless to do so, as the reports are partial and vague. Today, everything will take shape and we shall know the political garb Ohio will wear." (12)

1768 - DTD Oct. 17; ed:2/3 - "Our friends in Lake County have done nobly. The Whigs and Democrats combined; but it was no avail. The Free-soilers triumphed in the county election." (3)

1769 - DTD Oct. 17:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: The election is over in Painesville and the result presents a humiliating sight for the Whigs. They have failed to elect a single candidate. (7)

1770 - DTD Oct. 18:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "J.F.A." says: The Union ticket succeeded in Geauga county by majorities ranging from 15 to 300. The hunkers think they have a victory. If it is, it is one that will carry destruction with it.

Our friends think they have done well to maintain the Free Soil vote equal to last year against the union of the two parties. The Whigs have sacrificed about 200 votes on the state ticket for the sake of union with the Democrats, to defeat the Free Soil ticket. (7)

1771 - DTD Oct. 20:2/1 - In a letter to the editor,"Brutus" says: "The result of the election in Lorain County is gratifying, in more respects than one. The Free Soil vote is much larger than last year, and more enthusiasm was manifested in the canvass." (10)

1772 - DTD Oct. 21; ed:2/1 - The staunch Democratic paper, the Cincinnati ENQUIRER of Oct. 19, is not so confident of Democratic success as the HERALD and STATE JOURNAL. It thinks one of the Whig candidates may be elected. (4)

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1773 - DTD Oct. 21:2/1 - The vote for Lewis, Free Soil candidate for governor of Ohio, on the Reserve will be over 10,000.
"Let this phalanx stand firm, and it will conquer!" (5)

1774 - DTD Oct. 21:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "G. K. L." says: Being engaged the present week in Steubenville, O., with a teachers institute, I am sending you the official vote of Jefferson county. The county has given a majority for the entire Democratic ticket. (9)

1775 - DTD Oct. 24; ed:2/1 - "Lewis' vote off the Reserve, as compared with last year's, will show a larger relative increase than Wood's - a much larger increase! Who talks about being discouraged; what Free-Soiler will feel so?" (5)

1776 - DTD Nov. 3:2/3 - Nov. 1, at three p.m., the cannon was fired by the Whigs and Democrats in triumph over the re-election of their candidate, Gov. Reuben Wood. (3)

1777 - DTD Nov. 8:2/1 - The final vote for governor of Ohio shows: Reuben Wood, 145,606; Samuel F. Vinton, 119,538; Samuel Lewis, 16,911. (2)

1778 - DTD Nov. 10:2/3 - Members of the Ohio legislature newly elected: Senator, Cuyahoga county, Harvey Rice, D; representative, Cuyahoga county, Arthur Hughes, D; George T. Barnum, D. Seventy-five other nominees from different counties were elected. (12)

1779 - DTD Nov. 14; ed:2/1 - "All the Hunker Whig papers of Ohio attribute their late defeat to 'laziness' on the part of the voters. We are glad to know they are 'lazy' about supporting so infamous a slave-catching administration as the one now in power." (2)

1780 - DTD Nov. 29; ed:2/1 - "The most audacious outrage on the freedom of election we ever knew or read of has just been perpetrated by an agent of the Lowell lords of the loom. That agent is Linus Child, a brawling Whig, and a canting religionist....
"Mr. Child, openly, boldly, unequivocally avowed his determination to employ no man in the mills of which he was agent, who should vote for the coalition candidates for representatives from Lowell, on Monday." (11)

State

1781 - DTD Feb. 1; ed:2/1 - J. A. Bayard, Democrat, is elected Senator for Delaware. "He is a most estimable man - possessing fine ability and a generous heart." (1)

1782 - DTD Feb. 1; ed:2/1 - The Rev. John Atwood is out with another letter. It is downright twaddle. In it he attempts to reconcile his conflicting letters.
"It is said the Democrats will have a new candidate..." one 'with clean hands and bold will' - a man who will stand by the Compromise, Fugitive

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Slave Law and all.
"So be it! Let shuffling be put down, at least." (2)

1783 - DTD Feb. 4; ed:2/2 - "The Democrats are in luck! The Whigs are beaten in Rhode Island. Mr. James got the vote of the 'Silver Greys,' and that, with the vote of his own party, elected him." (1)

1784 - DTD Feb. 17; ed:2/2 - "The Union Safety Committee of New York has held a meeting, and heartily approved of the course of Mr. Beekman, in defeating Mr. Fish. What say you, Mr. HERALD?" (1)

1785 - DTD Mar. 3; ed:2/1 - The New Hampshire Democratic convention has nominated Gov. Samuel Dinsmoor in place of the Reverend Mr. Atwood for re-election for governor of New Hampshire.
"Poor Atwood! He is served just right. Had he been an unequivocating, outspoken Anti-Slavery man, he would not have been thus treated." (3)

1786 - DTD Apr. 7; ed:2/1 - "The election in Rhode Island has been most disastrous to the Whigs. And how does this happen?" (3)

1787 - DTD Apr. 12; ed:2/1 - We cannot figure the result of elections in Connecticut. The accounts contradict each other.
"We shall have the results tomorrow." (4)

1788 - DTD Apr. 12; ed:2/1 - In the Massachusetts election Palfrey gains well! He is ahead this heat. Another will elect him.
Charles Allen is re-elected. Goodrich (Whig) is probably elected.
"This is Monday's work - and good work it is too." (2)

1789 - DTD Apr. 19; ed:2/1 - "We were in error in saying Palfrey was ahead in his district. Thompson, Whig, leads him, by over 300 votes." (2)

1790 - DTD Apr. 19; ed:2/1 - Our opinion is that no one can tell the exact position of parties in Connecticut. (2)

1791 - DTD Apr. 28; ed:2/1 - Reaction in South Carolina - "Thus are the headlines of newspapers, when speaking of South Carolina. Reaction indeed! Up to a certain point, the politicians of this state have their own way. The body of voters leave public matters pretty much to them. But when a question is raised, touching their interest or affecting their feelings, they act efficiently....
"The agitation of the South can only help the cause of Emancipation and strengthen the Union, and so far from regretting, we should rejoice over it." (7)

1792 - DTD Aug. 2; ed:2/2 - Colonel Bigler, Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, is out squarely for the fugitive law.
If David Wilmont stands true, and the Whig hunkers do not help Colonel Bigler, he should be defeated.
"Colonel Bigler echoes the sentiments of Mr. Buchanan, and no ultra

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Southerner could say or do more for slavery and its extension than these Northern men are doing. (5)

1792 1/2 - DTD Aug. 11; ed:2/1 - McGaughey, ex-congressman, was one of three northern Whigs who voted for the fugitive law. At the recent election in Indiana, he was defeated by an anti-fugitive-law Democrat. His friends at home urged his re-election on the ground that he had voted for peace measures; but good men of the seventh district repudiated him this time and forever. (4)

1793 - DTD Sept. 11; ed:2/2 - It was a surprise to the country, that Whig overthrow in Kentucky; and most of all did people open their eyes when told that the Ashland district had gone for Democracy. Henry Clay's home, the banner district, conquered, and the Whigs in a minority in the Congressional delegation!

The disturbing element in Kentucky was Emancipation; the party of equal rights that was the cause of the Whig defeat. Dixon, Whig candidate for governor, is strongly pro-slavery and bitterly hates emancipation. And there are some 20,000 men who wish to rid the state of slavery and either voted for C. M. Clay or not at all. (17)

1794 - DTD Oct. 1; ed:2/2 - The Boston ATLAS states that it is a fact that Winthrop and Grinell will go to the state house by a direct majority vote. There is little doubt that the result of the election will demonstrate the fitness of a memorable remark of Daniel Webster; we mean that in which this great expounder of the constitution designated the paper as "the lying ATLAS." (6)

1795 - DTD Oct. 16; ed:2/5 - Senators Davis and Foote of Mississippi have resigned their seats in the Senate and are "stumping it" over the state. There is "something" in this, as the JOURNAL declares; but as to what that something is we may not agree. The fact we would note as being "something" is that these men have flung up their senatorial honors, and clutched at home honors instead, such as the governorship. (9)

United States

1796 - DTD Jan. 24; ed:2/1 - Senator Benton is defeated. Henry S. Geyer is elected senator from Missouri, the anti-Benton Democrats voting for him. "Old Bullion" will be missed in the Senate hall; "but he will not be silent or inactive. We shall hear from him soon." (1)

1797 - DTD Feb. 7; ed:2/1 - The Michigan legislature yesterday elected Lewis Cass to the U. S. Senate.

"...Michigan may desire to let the world understand, and the South, especially, know that Michigan, as well as her Senator, is sound upon all Pro-Slavery aims and ends." (3)

1798 - DTD Feb. 11:2/2 - The convention of the two branches of the Ohio legislature, called to elect a U. S. Senator, has adjourned sine die,

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without being able to agree. This, we suppose, is about equivalent to postponement until the next session. (2)

1799 - DTD - Mar. 17; ed:2/1 - "Judge B. F. Wade of Ashtabula is elected United States Senator. He is an anti-slavery man, of a most decided stamp. Seward will have in him, an ally and a friend." (2)

1800 - DTD Mar. 18; ed:2/1 - "We cannot but renew our congratulations that B. F. Wade is elected United States Senator. Not that he was our choice; we should have preferred a Freesoiler distinctively as such; but because, apart from this we know of no man whose opinions more nearly coincide with those of our friends." (17)

1801 - DTD Mar. 21; ed:2/1 - What has been the result of the elections in Ohio? "We say, all that Anti-Slavery men hoped for and more than a majority of them expected....

"The fact cannot be denied that the leading presses on the Whig side supported the President and his policy....

"On the Democratic side, the determination was early made not to make any move, or sustain any act, which squinted toward Free Soilism....

"Mr. Cass is the choice of Ohio. Yet the only hope of his success is fidelity...to the South....But if Ohio failed or faltered, he was a lost man, and hence the Democrats determined to take, and did take, extremest Pro-Slavery ground.

"We did not suppose a Senator of Anti-Slavery character could be elected. Nor did we dream of seeing the majority of offices filled by Anti-Slavery men. But it is so. Nearly every man elected to office is openly opposed to the Fugitive Law and the Compromise...or to any action that would tend, directly or indirectly, towards the extension or increase of slavery.

"We trust the success of the friends of Freedom will give heart and hope to the people everywhere, and that in a larger spirit of trust and with a truer courage and faith, all who love the cause and would advance it, will be found together, working in brotherhood and sympathy, with fearless integrity and indomitable energy. If so, the victory will be theirs." (16)

1802 - DTD Mar. 21; ed:2/2 - The Ashtabula TELEGRAPH says B. F. Wade was elected without Free Soil votes. How then did he get in? Either the Democrats or the Freesoilers must have voted for him.

"Mend your pen, neighbor!" (1)

1803 - DTD Mar. 25; ed:2/1 - The Ashtabula SENTINEL meets the election of B. F. Wade in a spirit worthy of any cause.

What a contrast between this greeting and that of the TELEGRAPH and the REPORTER of the same county.

We knew what the SENTINEL would say and we rejoice that it has said it so well. It is for...any man or party...that will help give the North a will - a character of its own against the rash and servile action of Cass or Webster. (7)

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POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS & ELECTIONS - United States (Cont'd)
1804 - DTD Mar. 25; ed:2/1 - "There is a panic of glee in New York over the election of Mr. Fish - and one thing we notice with pleasure is, that the Barnburners do not repine at it.

"Indeed, the New York EXPRESS complaining of it as an unconstitutional act, says...that it could never have taken place had not the Lieutenant Governor - a Barnburner - desired it." (8)

1805 - DTD Mar. 26; ed:2/2 - Two years ago Mr. Waldo of Connecticut pledged himself to resist Slavery, and was thereupon elected to Congress by Democrats and Free Soilers. Another election is at hand. And does Mr. Waldo stand up to his pledge? Does the Democracy demand that he should? Why, two years have gone by, and the Democrats have made progress, great progress. They see better, they know more. And so Waldo, when questioned directly as to his attitude, wrote that he wished to be understood as "sustaining the Compromise in all its parts as a fair adjustment of the Slavery question...and...opposed to the repeal of the Fugitive Slave law."

The result was the nomination of Waldo at the Democratic convention the week before last.

"Democrats of Northern Ohio! Do you see these things? Do you know them? Does the PLAIN DEALER give you any insight into them? Mark our words. The will of Hunkerism, in most serville form, rules your party, and it will pledge you to sustain the Compromise, in letter and spirit, and the Fugitive Slave Law and whatever the South may bid.

Will you, can you, stand this?" (8)

1806 - DTD Apr. 1; ed:2/1 - We believe that Charles Sumner will be elected United States senator from Massachusetts.

"This noble patriot will be sent to the Senate, "unless the spunk of Massachusetts and New York be a sham." (2)

1807 - DTD Apr. 3; ed:2/2 - "It will be seen by reference to the telegraph, that at the trial yesterday, Charles Sumner lacked twelve votes of an election. The next ballot will be had three weeks hence." (1)

1808 - Apr. 4; ed:2/1 - "The Portage WHIG is in error. We never sought to change Judge Wade's position or color, much less misrepresent his views. If the support of the Fugitive Law be made a test, Judge Wade is no Whig. Are we wrong here? If not why object to Freesoilers rejoicing over his victory?" (7)

1809 - DTD Apr. 5; ed:2/1 - "There is an easy way of determining Mr. Wade's position, and the HERALD can settle it. An answer to these questions will do it:

"Is or is he not bitterly opposed to the Fugitive Slave Law?

"Is or is he not actively opposed to the Compromise?

"Did or did he not say, that as a Judge he would grant a writ of Habeas Corpus to a fugitive slave, and discharge him?

"As these questions are answered, so must be the verdict." (3)

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1810 - DTD Apr. 8; ed:1/6 - "This newly elected Senator (Senator James) in Rhode Island is defending his position.

"He does not mention a word about slavery. The Silver Grays voted for him upon this ground, 'in obedience to Washington dictation,' if the Anti-Slavery Whigs speak the truth." (4)

1811 - DTD Apr. 26; ed:2/1 - The election of Charles Sumner will awaken a spirit of rejoicing all over the North. "We have, too, a new hope, in the character of the man elected. Sumner is a Christian Statesman. He speaks as he thinks, he is untrammeled, free. The Union can have no wiser friend, truth no better champion, and humanity no braver advocate." (10)

1812 - DTD Apr. 29; ed:2/1 - Charles Sumner has been elected to Congress. The Cleveland HERALD has ventured to denounce the election of this noble American; the New York TRIBUNE to rejoice over it.

"Our neighbor dare not do otherwise than he has done. He is not free, and therefore cannot speak to or for freemen. The TRIBUNE is independent ...." (5)

1813 - DTD May 1; ed:2/3 - "The election of Mr. Sumner has had a wonderful effect in opening people's eyes to the real state of things in Massachusetts." (4)

1814 - DTD May 2; ed:2/1 - The Chardon REPUBLIC says: Sumner is elected! So much for the passage of the fugitive slave law! Had it not been for the passage of that law, Massachusetts and Connecticut would now be "Whig" all over.

"What will the HERALD reply? How will the Ashtabula TELEGRAPH answer? Let us hear." (3)

1815 - DTD June 10; ed:2/1 - The Democrats and the Republicans are marshalling their forces and preparing for the coming presidential contest.

"We await the battle." (13)

1816 - DTD July 10; ed:2/1 - The HERALD, some weeks or so ago, undertook to set us right about the United States senatorial election in Connecticut. We replied to its remarks. But it has neither corrected its own error nor noticed the facts. Since then, we have received all the ballots, and find our article fully sustained.

The Hartford REPUBLIC announces the results thus: "The struggle to elect a Senator, finally terminated last Friday (July 4). No Senator has been elected. Those who predetermined Mr. Baldwin's defeat, have carried their point....

"No two Whigs in the House did more to defeat Mr. B., last Friday, than Messrs. Trumbull, of Hartford, and Broadman of New Haven.... They are both aspirants for the Senatorship." (13)

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POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS & ELECTIONS - United States (Cont'd)
1817 - DTD Sept. 10; ed:2/2,3 - "We really mourn over the state of things which exist around us. The OHIO STATE JOURNAL proving Mr. Vinton an anti-slavery man! The HERALD urging that proof! Why, there is not a man in the Whig party of Anti-slavery tendencies, who will not repudiate these organs on this special ground. Nor is there a Whig in all Ohio, loving Freedom, who does not believe those papers to be Pro-slavery. Yet now, on the eve of election, they are proving what? Why, that Mr. Vinton is an anti-slavery man! Try it. Try it to your heart's content, but step by step, we will follow you, for while anxious that Mr. Vinton be known for what he is, he shall never, if we can prevent it, pass for what HE IS NOT." (42)

POLITICAL PARTIES
1818 - DTD Jan. 4:2/1 - "We mistake every sign and move of the political world, if we are not to have a new party ere long.

"Its name is already given, and that is grand, euphoneous, taking, well calculated to attract and win. Hear it - THE UNION PARTY.

"If union in the spirit of the Union and the original purpose of the Union were its aim and end, it would not only attract, but be certain to win...." (10)

1819 - DTD Jan. 10:2/1 - The Cincinnati ENQUIRER takes the just and correct ground in relation to the Democratic party and the new "Union Party."

"The Washington UNION satisfies us that the rumor about General Cass joining the Union Party is all gammon" writes the STATESMAN.

"What more need be said? What word need be added?" (11)

1820 - DTD Feb. 12; ed:2/1 - There are several ways of declaring party opinion and of preparing for party action.

"The most effective is the direct plan" says a sagacious and honest observer. In this plan the leaders control certain presses no matter how. If out of power, through caucuses and their legerdemain; if in power, through pap or by patronage conferred by the almighty dollar.

That this is the most effective plan, is not always true if we may judge from present indications. It is never true when the people or parties are formed upon a position which they do not like.

Of the effects, now or in the future, of this action upon parties, especially upon the Whig party, we shall speak hereafter. (12)

1821 - DTD May 2; ed:2/2 - The political elements are all troubled, and political leaders tug away at the party machinery in vain. This party machinery is weakening every day.

"We rejoice over this result, not that we seek the overthrow of a party, but because we think the people are thinking for themselves.

"The signs are all good, they are encouraging, since the people are learning to think for themselves, and as they do so, we shall advance, the right becoming more and more the basis of all individual and party action." (14)

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POLITICAL PARTIES (Cont'd)
1822 - DTD May 23; ed:2/3 - The OHIO STATE JOURNAL breaks ground against third parties.

"No wonder, it is the organ of a party, and as such, is bound to oppose them. Very naturally, it would assume all it has assumed and say, such parties are useless in aim and futile in action, the veriest humbugs of the day.

"Nevertheless it will tolerate, we suppose, some difference of opinion, and allow us to convert its main position." (19)

DTD May 29:3/1 - See Constitutions - Ohio

1823 - DTD July 15:3/1,2 - In a letter to the editor, "One of the People" says: "Politicians who have long been engaged in piloting their respective parties to ultimate success or defeat, are constantly changing front for the purpose of furthering their designs." (13)

1824 - DTD July 17; ed:2/1 - "One purpose should guide our friends, unwaveringly, and that is, so to act as to win over persons from all parties to our side.

"No one disputes this fact - that hundreds of Democrats and Whigs mean well, as regards personal rights, and would do well if they could." (10)

1825 - DTD Aug. 7; ed:2/3 - The leaders of the Whigs and Democrats in New York have settled terms of agreement. We hope the conduct of the parties will justify the expectations they have awakened. (9)

1826 - DTD Aug. 27; ed:2/2,3,4 - "A rich scene truly! Yet not richer than might be seen every day, if the veil could be lifted from party action."

No side would escape, and there would be but little difference in the action or principles of the parties. For what is the Democratic national committee after? Success. Nothing more - nothing less. Is the Whig national committee less selfish? Nobody dreams of it! Day by day letters go forth, counsel follows council all directed to one end - the success of the party. The men who take in all at a glance seek to bind all together and make all work for this one end.

"Where the difference, then? Only in this. The Democrats are discovered. As yet, Whigs, with their letters and circulars, and managers, and all that, are in secret, and will keep so if they can."

At a Democratic national convention held at Baltimore in 1848, C. H. Donaldson of Texas, and a Mr. Greer of Iowa were elected national secretaries. The business of sending out the call for the next national convention, preparing the party platform, and seeking a possible presidential candidate, was left in their hands. In the course of their work, both Mr. Donaldson and Mr. Greer wrote to prominent Democrats throughout the country outlining the party policy, sounding out the reaction to the name of Gen. Sam Houston of Texas as the presidential candidate for the next election. "...through some hocus pocus, for the present unexplained," the correspondence fell into the hands of the New York HERALD which immediately published an inside story of the entire Democratic

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party plans.

With the HERALD'S story before him the TRUE DEMOCRAT proposes, in order to understand the matter, to classify these writers and sift their letters. Thus do the men stand! ultra pro-slavery North, ultra pro-slavery South; liberal South and free soil North.

"Here are contrasts! Differences wide as the Poles! Yet Texas Donaldson...says, 'I will bind these men together; make them work together'...and verily the rough spun planter...has well nigh hit the mark."

To show how men and states subordinate themselves to party action, letters from the various leaders are quoted: "Mr. Chase is a Democrat... we mean in the party sense....He will vote for the state ticket this fall ....We believe he never means to desert his Anti-Slavery views; but he would have toleration...on the subject - he would leave the whole subject to the States, and thus rid the party, National-wise, of the vexed question."

"This article is long; but not too long for those whose grappling vigor would meet the rough frown of vice, and tread out a fire, which, if suffered to grow, rivers cannot quench. The people must look into these things, else will party men, Texas Donaldson or who not, think and say, as did their predecessors, ages ago...'such is the lightness of you common men.'" (63)

1827 - DTD Aug. 29; ed:2/4 - We wish the PLAIN DEALER would read our paper more carefully. The paragraph on politics which it quotes from us was part of an argument used by others. "Where any party is in a majority, it will take care to keep so, as we quoted before." (10)

1828 - DTD Aug. 30:3/3 - Free Soilers, Whigs, and Democrats of Cuyahoga county hold their conventions on the same day on Sept. 13. (1)

1829 - DTD Sept. 13; ed:2/1 - All parties hold their conventions today. The Free Soilers meet at Empire hall. The Whigs and Democrats are notified to assemble at the court house. "We shall know where our friends are, and what they will do." (2)

1830 - DTD Sept. 22; ed:2/3 - We insert in our paper today the resolutions of the National Liberty party convention, held at Buffalo. We do so, although we have not yet found time to examine them with that attention which we admit to be due to all resolutions emanating from so respectable a source.

That last adjective, we have used in what we conceive to be it's legitimate, rather than its popular acceptation.

There never was another political party with views so universal and philanthropic. The most distinguishing measure of the Liberty party is that of going for all things at once, or at the same time, in the political sphere; which it correctly calls, going for the establishment of a "righteous civil government." (11)

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POLITICAL PARTIES (Cont'd)

1831 - DTD Sept. 25:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Freedom" says: The question will naturally arise, why this union of the leaders of Whigs and Democrats? Do Whigs seek ascendancy of the destructive schemes of "Locofocoism" against which they have so long battled? (8)

1832 - DTD Oct. 8; ed:2/1,2 - We continue to hear about "Whig principles and measures." But we find no definition of either. There was once a tangibility in what passed for Whig measures and principles. They were susceptible of definition; not only that, but they were defined, philologically, politically and practically. The people understood them, but not any more.

How stands the case with the Democracy? Can anyone tell us what are the "principles and measures" of the Democratic party? (29)

1833 - DTD Oct. 13:3/1-3 - The Hon. J. M. Root of Sandusky, O., addressed the audience at the Free Soil convention held in the court house Oct. 10, said: "The cause of Freedom demands of her defenders thorough organizations, and vigorous, ceaseless action....

"The Compromise was fixed, and then they (our enemies) told us it was too late to do anything about it.

"The Texas bill was part of that Compromise, and that bill, the worst of the batch, is irrepealable, remediless - provisions against which no efforts of ours can prevail. Such is the Texas bill, which gave to Texas and to slavery, a vast territory, which had hitherto been free, together with ten millions of dollars. The Texas Constitution is such that not even a majority of her people could free her from.

"Once more, I say, that in National politics the old parties furnish no basis whereon Freedom may rest a single hope. We must - we will fight our own banner. Does a Whig ask me to abandon the Free Soil organization and unite with his own because Mr. Chase, for whom, in his opinion, no curses are too bitter, has abandoned our party and united with the Democrats?

"You Cuyahoga men are strong. We are weak in Erie. You can influence the election of judges. You can accomplish much for our cause.

"To you we look for hope, for you can do much in the coming election." (63)

1834 - DTD Dec. 6:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Yours from Washington City" says: "The doings of the Democratic Caucus and of the Whig Caucus, and the election of officers, have been borne to you upon the wings of lightning.

"Never have I seen such anxiety on the part of Whigs and Democrats to agitate as at this time. But to me it is painful to witness the degradation of the Whig party. I am perfectly willing to see it disbanded and cease to exist; but when I see it disgracd and degraded, I feel humble and mortified.

"The coming of Kossuth is looked to with interest. If he carries himself here as in England, the slaveholders and serviles will wish he had never come." (13)

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POLITICAL PARTIES (Cont'd)

Democratic

1835 - DTD Jan. 14:2/2 - The PLAIN DEALER of Jan. 11 says General Cass has written a letter to a gentleman in Virginia, declaring he will not be a candidate for the presidency.

"Is not this a revival of part of his letter in answer to his nomination by the Baltimore convention?...

"Circumstances alter cases. Does the PLAIN DEALER mean to give the general a hint? Or was there a mistake? Let us know neighbor, for a change may be going on in the public mind." (3)

1836 - DTD Jan. 15; ed:2/2 - The PLAIN DEALER publishes General Cass' patriotic letter. Look out! It is settled that General Cass is to be the candidate of the Democracy, and the PLAIN DEALER is preparing the way. Mark.--"Democrats will have to take off their coats, and go to work for him. We shall, as soon as we have leisure, notice this patrotic letter." (1)

1837 - DTD Jan. 17; ed:2/1 - "The PLAIN DEALER would elect Mr. Payne and is ready to vote for Mr. Allen.

"A general profession amounts to nothing. It is easily made and costs only the words used in stating it....Let the Whigs propose J. W. Allen first, and see how many Democrats will vote for him! "The policy of the Democrats...is to postpone the election, if they cannot succeed this winter. They will vote for no Free Soiler. That is certain." "The true policy of the Whigs is to elect now....The Democrats are pushing for Whig support of Payne and, failing that, are trying to persuade the Whigs to postpone the election."

"We can do justice to the social qualities and genial nature of Mr. Allen as readily as to one of our own friends, and measure Mr. Payne as fairly, we trust, as any public man. And we can differ with them or oppose them, without indulging in 'assaults' or heeding the gossip of party...in speaking of them." (14)

1838 - DTD Jan. 20:2/1 - The Washington UNION, after denouncing Mr. Payne, now urges the people to vote for him. Devices of this kind will not answer; they are too shallow to deceive; too glaringly false to mislead." (4)

1839 - DTD Jan. 27; ed:2/1 - Many months ago the PLAIN DEALER would not talk of General Cass. Later "Old Bullion" was his man.

"How is it NOW? Why the PLAIN DEALER is out flat-footed for General Cass. There is no dodging, this time." (3)

1840 - DTD Jan. 27; ed:2/1 - "The PLAIN DEALER mistakes. The cause lies deeper than a refusal of men or parties to join hands, or to refuse to join hands with this or that side. And this it will feel ere long.

"Mr. Payne is the forced candidate of the Democracy now. We say 'forced' deliberately. That is, Mr. Allen, and all who side with him politically, would cut his throat if they could. And between these gentlemen, and the classes they represent, there is an irreconcilable antipathy - the curtest antagonism." (5)

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POLITICAL PARTIES - Democratic (Cont'd)
1841 - DTD Jan. 31:2/1 – Ten ballotings for senator were taken at the convention in Columbus yesterday. First: Griswold 46; Payne 45; Giddings 10. Fourth: Griswold, 45; Payne, 43; Giddings 12. Tenth: Griswold 42; Payne 39; Giddings 10. The highest vote during the balloting stood: Griswold 48; Payne 39; Giddings 14. (2)

1842 – DTD Feb. 1; ed:2/1 – "The other day we ventured the remark that Mr. Payne would not get, if there was any chance of success, a certain class of Democratic voters.

"'Poh! Poh!' said the PLAIN DEALER, 'you know nothing of Mr. Payne or of the Democracy. All Stuff.' And our neighbors sneered at us, as if we could not understand General Cass' letter or anything else.

"How soon he forgets! Thursday he heads the ballotings for Senator 'Bolting', etc., and in his telegraph 'seven Democratic bolters or absentees' are mentioned. What's all this? Explain, neighbor. You who know all - who know Mr. Payne and the Democracy - surely you will tell us." (3)

1843 - DTD Mar. 25; ed;2/3 - The real Democracy of Missouri have spoken. Why does not the PLAIN DEALER give voice to their speech? Is it deaf? We fear so - for New Hampshire action and the Barnburner action don't find a place in detail in its columns.

"National Democracy, that's it. We'll warrant the PLAIN DEALER will have these catch words before ere long. Watch it." (4)

DTD Mar. 27; ed:2/2 - See Newspapers

1844 - DTD Apr. 19; ed:2/1 - The Ashtabula SENTINEL urges a State convention to be held in Cleveland next August. The Chardon DEMOCRAT seconds the move. The STAR suggests that not only a State convention but a National convention be held here. "We hope our friends everywhere, will give this subject their best consideration." (2)

1845 - DTD Apr. 29;ed:2/1 - The young men's Democratic state convention, which was to have met in Columbus, has been postponed. "Wonder why?" (1)

1846 - DTD June 6; ed:2/1 - The Prince (Van Buren) has just made a speech in Vermont. There is much in his speech that we like. We doubt not that he hates slavery. We believe that he would do all he could to overthrow Slavery....But what does all this mean? What does it affirm and promise? Why only this, that the Union of the party is put first and last." (10)

1847 - DTD June 14; ed:2/1 - The Boston POST of June 9 contains a communication, endorsed editorially, calling upon the Democrats to "Rally Under the National Banner." The drift of the article is that the Whig party is a Free Soil party, and the Democratic the only national party.

"All we have to say is, let the National Democratic party 'act up' to

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the suicidal recommendations of the POST, and their long vaunted supremacy in the National Administration is ended." (7)

1848 - DTD June 23; ed:3/2 - The Democratic party will meet to hold its convention at Baltimore next May. Its platform will be based on that of 1848. The Boston POST believes that Democrats should stick to the same platform for the coming convention.

"The Boston POST is acknowledged on all hands to be the leading Democratic paper of New England. It is thoroughly and wickedly Pro-Slavery, and is determined to hold its party to the Baltimore platform." (8)

1849 - DTD July 15:2/3 - "The name of Mr. Lyman W. Hall was omitted from the call of the Free Democratic Convention, by reason of not writing a letter authorizing it until after the call was published." (Signed E. Wade.) (1)

1850 - DTD Aug. 5; ed:2/1 - The Democratic state convention meets at Columbus on Aug. 6. "Governor Wood will, of course, be nominated for re-election." (2)

1851 - DTD Aug. 16; ed:2/2 - Two sections of the Democracy of Akron have re-united. That is to say, the delegates of the Democratic convention are determined that it shall be so, and, of course, it will be. Is it not strange? Two parties separate. One is anti-slavery, another pro-slavery. They meet in convention. Neither side yields; both stand as they were, and yet they shake hands and declare themselves one. "But one answer can be given, 'Tis for office, for power, for party success." (12)

1852 - DTD Sept. 3; ed:2/1 - The HERALD is amused. We are glad of it, as 'tis well to laugh in sultry weather - good for mind and body.

What has called for this amusement? The fanaticism of the "Free Democracy." (10)

1853 - DTD Sept. 3:3/1-3 - In a letter to the editor of the Toledo COMMERCIAL REPUBLICAN, Senator Chase says: "It is true that the Convention adopted no distinct resolution concerning the Fugitive Slave Act, but the position of the Democracy of Ohio in relation to that odious enactment is sufficiently apparent not only by the censure passed upon it by the Convention, but from Democratic presses of Ohio." (58)

1854 - DTD Sept. 11; ed:2/1 - The HERALD, we suppose, would misunderstand whatever we might say. So be it. We have borne this opposition quietly, yet not without some suffering. When the Barnburner defection occurred, our Democratic friends, in part, believed the PLAIN DEALER and cut us. The ERA, too rebuked us, and that increased the opposition. (18)

1855 - DTD Sept. 13; ed:2/1 - The HERALD says that it is kind enough to announce that the Free Democracy of Portage county has distinguished

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POLITICAL PARTIES - Democratic (Cont'd)
laborers in the field. That is not strange. The cause of Democracy is a noble one. (2)

1856 - DTD Sept. 19; ed:2/2 - The resolutions of the Democratic state convention of New York are worse, on the great national issues of the day, than those of the Whig state convention of Massachusetts. With a boldness worthy of a conspiracy of the nobler sort of pirates, they pledge the Democracy of New York to the support of the most atrocious measures of the present administration, the "compromise measures," falsely called, the recent settlement by Congress of the questions that have unhappily divided these states. Observe, too, how the adopters of those resolutions strain at gnats, while swallowing a caravan of camels. But, of the national government's monstrous crime, as well in kidnaping freemen as in running down and thrusting into slavery men and women who had escaped from the terrible hell; and its infamous prostitution of the public funds to paying the onerous expenses of this bloodhound business; on these enormities, and on others such as these, those Simon-pure, patriotic, Union-loving Democrats of "the Empire State" are as silent as any equal number of church mice would be, and more so, for those ecclesiastical vermin will squeal when their own tails are trod upon. (15)

1857 - DTD Oct. 4; ed:2/3 - Professor James Monroe, the talented and true hearted anti-slavery man, was nominated in Lorain county by the Free Democrats for state representative, but owing to other engagements and his ministerial duties he has declined the honor. Had he stood, his friends were confident of his election. (3)

1858 - DTD Oct. 4:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Free Soil" says: "The Hunker Democrats of this county, (Lorain) held their convention, on Sept. 28.

"The most strenuous efforts are being made to defeat the regular Democratic ticket, for the reason that it is too strongly tinctured with Anti-Slavery." (7)

1859 - DTD Dec. 4; ed:2/1 - Two reports are afoot relative to the Democratic caucus at Washington; that its session was stormy and violent, and that it was harmonious and cordial. The latter is true, we judge from the simple fact, that all the officers nominated by it were elected. (2)

1860 - DTD Dec. 30:3/2 - On Dec. 27, the Democracy of Cuyahoga chose as delegates to the state convention of Jan. 8, R. S. Elliott, D. P. Rhodes, S. H. Webb, Lewis Dibble, C. W. Heard and J. W. Gray. (1)

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1861 - DTD Apr. 3; ed:3/1 - "Why, brother Asper, you think of 'small matters,' else you would not put to us the question you do; and what is more, you do more by asking such questions, to defeat a Convention than you dream of.

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"What matters it who called it the (Free Soil Convention)? Let Elder Kenyon have credit of it; anybody; we care not, so the thing needed be done. Of all the trifles, this is the silliest.

"Let every Free Soil paper write a paragraph such as that in the Chardon DEMOCRAT, and the cause would suffer, and the Convention be killed. We must have a better, truer spirit, friend Asper!" (6)

1862 - DTD May 26; ed:2/1 - The Western Reserve mass convention will be held at Ravenna on June 25. Let friends bear the day in mind and see to it that the object of the Freemen convention be carried with a spirit and purpose worthy of the cause and the occasion. John Whittlesey, W. Caine, S. A. Gillet, and then others make up the committee of arrangements. (5)

1863 - DTD June 7; ed:2/1,2 - "The State Free Soil Convention which met at Cleveland on Aug. 22, 1850, among other things resolved: That in case the new constitution makes distinction in civil, political or social rights, on account of color, we will vote against its adoption.

"This is explicit downright. We ventured to suggest at that time, that unless our friends changed position we were resolved to act out their conviction. The resolution passed. Now what shall we say? We blame no one for changing position. We want everyone to act out their own convictions on this and every other question." (24)

1864 - DTD June 11; ed:2/1 - "Remember the 25th, friends. 'Tis no ordinary meeting, and no ordinary pains should be taken to make it tell."(5)

1865 - DTD June 26:2/1 - Elisha Taylor represented Cuyahoga county at the Ravenna convention, held yesterday. (4)

1866 - DTD June 27; ed:2/1 - The Cleveland HERALD published a telegram referring to the Ravenna convention, in which it was indicated that only a few persons attended.

"We never stop to dispute about numbers. All parties are apt to exaggerate in this respect, and hence we never dwell upon them. But the purpose of the HERALD'S telegraph was bad, and its spirit wholly untrue." (6)

1867 - DTD June 27; ed:3/1-3 - Senator Chase made a speech at the Ravenna convention which is reproduced here. The contents of the talk is a summary of the Free Soil movement since 1848 up to the present, and an exhortation to his listeners to keep on fighting.

A speech by a Mr. Lewis is also summarized. Mr. Lewis made a thrilling comparison between liberty and slavery.

"No idea of the beauty of the speech can be gained from the meagre synopsis; we feel this, and we know all who heard him feel it also. Mr. Lewis was grave and gay - pathetic and stern; at one time, seemingly compelling the cheers, and at others the tears of the vast assemblage." (42)

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1868 - DTD July 15; ed:2/1 - The Free Soil state convention was held on June 25 at Ravenna, O.

A resolution was passed that Edward Wade, Lyman W. Hall, Samuel Lewis, plus two more men, be appointed to a committee to call a state convention to form a ticket for state officers.

A second resolution was passed recommending the holding of a national convention at Cleveland on Sept. 24.

"The people of Cleveland and Cuyahoga, will welcome the convention with heartiest enthusiasm." (15)

1869 - DTD Aug. 13; ed:2/1 - A resolution of the Ravenna Free Soil convention, proposing a meeting of the "friends of freedom" for the purpose of consulting as to the next presidential canvass, has been cordially responded to by the press. "But friends, we need something more. There should be a systematic move to delegate their best men to this Convention."(4)

1870 - DTD Aug. 25; ed:2/1,2 - The Free Soil convention at Columbus was worthy of a decoration.

"Both the leading political journals of Columbus speak of it as a grave and dignified body. It was so. It is rare in this, or any state, indeed, that any number of men could be gathered together who in look and manner, who for intelligence and weight of character, could well surpase it.

"J. R. Giddings was its President. He was chosen by acclamation; no consultation was had; no inquiries made. The hour for action had arrived, and the man for the hour was at hand. Mr. Giddings response we cannot give. It was one of those things which cannot be described on paper, a living reality, yet indescribable." (33)

1871 - DTD Aug. 25:2/2 - The Free Soil convention of Ohio passed the following resolutions relative to the national convention to be held in Cleveland next September:

Resolved, That we are highly gratified at the hearty response given to the call to hold the national convention of the "friends of freedom" at Cleveland on Sept. 24.

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to correspond with our Free Soil friends in other states, and urge upon them to appoint delegates to attend the national convention at Cleveland. (4)

1872 - DTD Aug. 25:3/5 - In a letter to the editor, "Trumbull" says: "The Free Soil convention here (Columbus) has closed. All are agreed upon the necessity of reform, and it must be conceded that those who undertake reform must of necessity be superior to the evil which they seek to abolish." (10)

1873 - DTD Aug. 29:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: "Our county (Warren) Free Soil Convention has just adjourned. It was a glorious gathering of true men. Harmony and good feeling prevailed." (3)

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POLITICAL PARTIES - Free Soil (Cont'd)

1874 - DTD Aug. 30; ed:2/1 - One thing is clear. The HERALD, and all like it, have this advantage - that they possess unity of action because they keep one thing in view all the time, interest. Thus, before Whigs obtained power, they were Wilmot Proviso; strongly anti-slavery; after they won it, servile - strongly pro-slavery.

The HERALD is troubled because it would know where "Free Democrats, alias Free Soilers" are. Save your anxiety, sir. They have not unity of action because among them there is diversity of belief; but they have unity of purpose." (12)

1875 - DTD Sept. 4; ed:2/2 - "We trust our friends, all over the country, will bear in mind the National Convention, to be held here the twenty-fourth of this month.

"It is for the purpose of consultation, and its importance cannot be overestimated." (2)

1876 - DTD Sept. 4; ed:2/2 - The National convention is to be held in Cleveland in September, with a view to efficient organization of the opponents of slavery.

"It is certainly time for something to be done. Nowhere do the old party organizations exhibit any indications of sound sentiment or purpose in relation to slavery." (17)

1877 - DTD Sept. 6; ed:2/3,4 - I am looking forward with bright anticipation to the great national convention of the friends of freedom to be held here on Sept. 24. I have no doubt but that the great mass of the people have been looking forward to a movement of this kind for some time past. They have been mortified and sickened by the passage of the fugitive bill, and by witnessing its practical operation throughout the northern states. (10)

1878 - DTD Sept. 9; ed:2/2 - Thanks to our friends in Connecticut for their prompt action in regard to the national convention of Free Soilers to be held here on Sept. 24. That's the way; let all New England answer thus, and the best results will follow. (4)

1879 - DTD Sept. 18:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Ziba Searles" of Huron, O., says: The Free Soilers met and organized the Ohio party in the court house at Norwalk, O. All townships were represented. (15)

1880 - DTD Sept. 20; ed:3/1 - Our county Free Soil convention passed a set of resolutions on Sept. 13 which were published in the WEEKLY TRUE DEMOCRAT, but not in the daily.

"We did not perceive this error until noticed by the HERALD...who cannot see the iniquity of the Slave Law but quickly finds fault with other things." (6)

1881 - DTD Sept. 22:2/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: Samuel Lewis and myself left Cincinnati yesterday morning to make our way toward the national convention in your city, Sept. 24. (4)

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1882 - DTD Sept. 22; ed:2/2 - Held in Worcester on Sept. 16, the Massachusetts Free Soil convention was evidently one of the noblest political meetings which has ever quickened the heart of the "bay state." (12)

1883 - DTD Sept. 24; ed:2/1 - The Free Soil convention meets this morning in Kelly's hall. Cassius M. Clay and Samuel Lewis will be present throughout its sessions, and we have no doubt they will be welcomed by a large audience of freedom's friends. (4)

1884 - DTD Sept. 25; ed:2/1 - The Free Soil convention meets again today at Kelley's hall. "It will be more interesting than any preceding meeting." (1)

1885 - DTD Sept. 25; ed:2/2 - It is rare that we see so fine-looking a body of men assembled at Kelly's hall yesterday for the Free Soil convention, and never one so full of zeal in a righteous cause. (2)

1886 - DTD Sept. 25; ed:2/3 - Never did the sun light up a brighter morn and never did men, as the stream of life poured into Kelley's hall, seem more astir than at the opening of the national Free Soil Convention.

The convention was called to order by Dr. Brisbane of Ohio by calling to the chair Samuel Lewis of Ohio, who then appointed B. F. Hoffman of Ohio, secretary.

The Hon. Rufus P. Spaulding of Ohio moved the appointment of a committee on resolutions, consisting of two members from each state, to be named by the delegates from each state. The motion was carried. Those appointed from Ohio were Joshua R. Giddings and Rufus P. Spaulding.

On the motion of Mr. Pardee of Ohio Cassius M. Clay of Kentucky was invited to address the convention. He was received with much enthusiasm. He said the declaration that all men were created free and equal sounded strange to southern men, while they were holding three millions of their brethren in bondage, but that personally he would rather live under the despotism of Russia than the despotism of American Slavery. He stated further that a great many more men of the South also feel as he does. The convention then adjourned until two o'clock. (21)

1887 - DTD Sept. 25:2/4,5 - At the afternoon session of the national Free Soil convention, delegates from various states joined in singing patriotic songs. Vaughan of Ohio said that many were present who wanted to hear Lewis (of Ohio) but he hoped an opportunity would be given for each state to speak, and moved that Davis of Maine be invited to speak. Davis addressed the convention briefly, saying that although he came from an ice-bound region, there were many hearts there that beat warmly for liberty. Lewis was next called to the stand. He said that there is more anti-slavery feeling in the United States at the present than ever before, but we are wanting in unity of action. The convention then adjourned until seven p.m. (33)

Abstracts 1888 - 1893

POLITICAL PARTIES - Free Soil (Cont'd)
1888 - DTD Sept. 25:2/5 - At the evening session of the national Free Soil convention, speeches were made by men from various states. The convention then adjourned until the following day. (2)

1889 - DTD Sept. 26; ed:2/1 - The Free Soil convention which closed yesterday was all that we had hoped it would be. It is seldom that we have seen a more noble gathering of men. The proceedings will long live in the hearts and brains of the brave men who were present. (5)

1890 - DTD Sept. 26; ed:2/1 - The national Free Soil convention met on Sept. 24 at ten a.m. in Kelley's hall and adjourned sine die yesterday afternoon at five o'clock.

"The proceedings of the meetings were harmonious, and cannot fail to produce great good." (2)

1891 - DTD Sept. 26:3/1-5 - At the national convention of the friends of freedom the following resolution, offered by J. B. Brown of Ohio, was taken up and passed: Resolved, That the two great pro-slavery parties (Whigs and Democrats) never stood in a position, either state-wise or nationally, so loudly calling for separate anti-slavery political action as they do now.

A resolution fixing the time and place of holding a convention for the nomination of president and vice-president of the United States, was introduced and discussed at length. On the motion of Tappan of New York it was resolved that a committee of one from each state in the Union be appointed to fix upon the place of said convention. Samuel Lewis was appointed from Ohio.

Followed then, 12 more resolutions after which the convention was adjourned sine die. (92)

1892 - DTD Sept. 29; ed:2/1,2 - Senator Chase, the "Free Soil" senator from Ohio, has departed from the old ways.

Any man may change, righteously, in opinion. We blame no one for such a change for no one can be honest, if he is not true to his highest convictions, whatever seeming inconsistency there may be in his reaching them.

We have no dispute therefore with Senator Chase on this account. But when a public teacher departs from the old and tried ways, which he has long trod, and taught others to tread, the public have a good right to demand a good reason for such departure.

Few have greater strength among Free Soilers than he, but since becoming senator his hopes have been to unite the Free Soilers with the Democrats and eventually do away with the Free Soil party. "Towards this end he has accomplished a great deal among those who have trusted his leadership. No wonder he received a poor greeting at the Free Soil Convention." (31)

1893 - DTD Oct. 1:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, "Elyria" says: "Our Free Soil convention on Sept. 27, went off with a happy effect. The demand was imperative for quick decisive action." (6)

POLITICAL PARTIES - Free Soil (Cont'd)

1894 - DTD Oct. 7:2/4,5 - The address of the Free Soil convention held at Cleveland on Sept. 24, was as follows: To the people of the United States: Maintaining a political organization distinct from the other great parties of the nation, and having assembled for the purpose of consultation, and of uniting the friends of freedom for future action, we deem it proper to re-state some of the considerations which moved us to adopt, and which now induces us to pursue, the policy of independent political action.

With Jefferson and Hancock, and the patriots of 1776, we reaffirm the "self-evident truths, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that governments are instituted among men to secure those rights."

The slave laws of the South and the fugitive slave laws of the North were passed by Congress and made laws of the United States!

These laws should be repealed! This disgrace of our nation should be wiped out. We will not participate in the crimes of the Whigs and Democrats, who passed these laws, but will continue our efforts to repeal such laws, and to purify our nation from those crimes. (37)

1895 - DTD Oct. 8:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, an Anonymous writer says: "Our friends in all parts of the country are active and confident of success. The face of every Free Soiler beams with confident hope." (5)

1896 - DTD Oct. 9:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "E. P." says: "There are many men who are not known as Free Soilers, who will not give their influence to a candidate, so they quietly vote against and defeat him." (8)

1897 - DTD Oct. 10; ed:2/1 - "Free-Soil Meetings: Let every man who wants to hear the truth, told with an eloquence and point that few are gifted with, go and hear the Honorable Joseph M. Root this evening." (2)

1898 - DTD Oct. 11:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, "J. H." says: The Free Soil meeting here, in Salem was a glorious old fashioned revival of liberty. Mr. Lewis spoke with power and effect. (13)

1899 - DTD Oct. 13; ed:2/2 - "Our excellent and promising young friend, Halbert E. Paine reported Mr. Root's speech with admirable skill and fidelity. The warm glow pervading the speech, the flashes of indignation, etc. are beyond the reach of pen or pencil." (6)

1900 - DTD Oct. 13:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: J. M. Root was here at Jefferson, O., on Oct. 8 and made a fine Free Soil speech in the Court House, which was filled to overflowing. (10)

1901 - DTD Oct. 16; ed:2/2 - The Buffalo COMMERCIAL hopes, faintly, we imagine, that Mr. Vinton, the Free-Soil presidential candidate, may

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POLITICAL PARTIES - Free Soil (Cont'd)
be elected. How can that be? If Vinton had any chance of being elected Millard Fillmore, our President, a Whig, and his clique would strike him down as if he were their bitterest foe.
"'Tis idle to dispute this fact." (9)

1902 - DTD Oct. 29:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, an anonymous writer says: There is now a political calm in Warren, O. The Free-Soilers, though defeated, are in first rate spirits; they will not be discouraged. (7)

1903 - DTD Nov. 3; ed:2/1 - "The 'Free Soil wing' of the Democracy of Vermont is firm. It adheres to the position assumed in 1848. It is right upon record, and in action, and will make the 'twain' harmonious." (4)

1904 - DTD Nov. 5; ed:2/2 - The Sandusky MIRROR is clearly in error in saying that the Free Soil organization has not come out of the late elections "unscathed."
"One purpose, dear to the Administration, and all who support it, is to kill it off. For that reason, they have desired to give the Democracy all power, where Free Soilers might obtain it. 'Keep them out of office' is their argument 'and we will annihilate the organization!'
"Our organization (Free Soil) never stood so well, and in our judgment, we have come out of the late contest with so strengthened hands that we are better able now to grapple with any foe than ever we were." (11)

1905 - DTD Nov. 19; ed:2/2,3 - "We trust no man of Free Soil sympathies will fail in reading, and re-reading, the letter we published from this heroic man (Samuel Lewis) in our last week's issue.
"We hope good men of all parties will peruse and study it, and, with a high regard for the best interests of the Present and Future, consider, as it considers, what they may do to rescue the country from a fearful error, and turn the government from a perilous policy." (25)

1906 - DTD Dec. 4; ed:2/1 - "We learn...that the COMMONWEALTH newspaper (Boston) is no longer to be 'responsible for the Free Soil party,' nor this for that. Good!
"We presume it will still hold itself responsible to 'the Higher Law.' That is all we could ask of a live paper." (4)

1907 - DTD Dec. 5:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, "J. H." of Mineral Hill, O., says: "I like the idea of putting on duty a sufficient force of Free Soilers to canvass the State thoroughly.
"Let the work be commenced and progress as fast as the means are forthcoming." (4)

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Whig

1908 - DTD Feb. 19; ed:2/2 - The Whigs of New York have purged their body of all Free Soilism and have repudiated the Whig doctrines professed for the last three years on the question of slavery extension.

Delegates being "secretly lobbied" and "openly browbeaten" all things were carried in "Silver Gray" fashion, all of which is fully reported in the New York TRIBUNE.

According to the TRIBUNE, the Whigs are told, in effect, that they must profess acquiescence in the wisdom and propriety of the slavecatching law, or the influence of the national administration will be invoked to defeat the election of a Whig Senator.

"But there is a class of Whigs on the Reserve, headed by such men as Judge Wade, who will not be hoodwinked, or deceived...if they mean to live up to their professions.

"What say you gentlemen? We are with you; if in earnest, you will step out and brand alike the treason and the traitor." (11)

1909 - DTD Apr. 19; ed:3/1 - "Letter writing is a sort of distemper to which U. S. Senators are peculiarly exposed."

Senator Wade opens his New Lisbon letter with: "First then, I am a Whig, always a Whig, and nothing else."

"But what sort of an animal is a Whig and nothing else?"

The senator "does not mean to be an agitator." Oh no! Agitation sometimes agitates the agitator. The senator thinks that if the Whigs "from the South and the middle parts of the State could be made a little more tolerant upon the subject of the compromise measures, the Whigs and nothing else should be able to act together next fall.

"Senator Wade should be careful how he writes letters - and should remember the wise admonition of the learned Parson Wilbur, that it is in this sense that "The letter Killeth." (18)

1910 - DTD June 19:2/2 - The Whigs of this city have appointed J. A. Harris, Robert Reilly, F. C. Floyd, George Mygatt, S. O. Griswold, M. Barnett, M. S. Castle and G. W. Hill as delegates to the Whig state convention at Columbus on July 3. (1)

1911 - DTD June 28; ed:3/2 - The Pennsylvania Whig convention resolved that: General Winfield Scott is beyond question the choice of the Whigs of Pennsylvania as their candidate for the presidency in 1852. Many of the most influential journals in the state deprecate such a step at the present time, and it seems quite clear that it would tend to divide the party and diminish the chance of a victory at the October election.

"The general reader, as well as the public man, will note these facts carefully." (16)

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POLITICAL PARTIES - Whig (Cont'd)
1912 - DTD July 4; ed:2/2 - Yesterday the Whig convention met at Columbus, and to-day we shall know what it decreed and did. There are raps before the convention; everyone will be anxious to hear how the convention answers them. (13)

1913 - DTD July 26; ed:2/1 - Defeat of General Scott, if he should be the candidate of the Whigs, seems to us hardly a moot point. We do not see where he can count upon any large support. On the slavery situation, the position of the Whig states that favor Scott is not strong enough to satisfy friends of freedom. (12)

1914 - DTD July 29; ed:2/1,2 - The resolutions of the Whig convention need some notice, yet not much comment. They are plain enough to all who read them. That merit, at least, is theirs. The convention says, "inasmuch as Compromise measures were not passed as party measures by Congress, perfect toleration of opinion respecting those measures should be accorded Whigs everywhere.

Perfect toleration! What do these words mean? Toleration is a virtue. It is an essential, always, of freedom wherever or by whomsoever possessed as a living principle. (29)

1915 - DTD July 31; ed:2/1,2 - The Whig convention, having disposed of its general principles, proceeded to declare its Presidential wish. It resolved that it is the desire of the Whigs of Ohio that General Winfield Scott should be the candidate of the Whig party for president of the United States at the election of 1852; and we cordially recommend him to the Whigs of the Union as the most deserving and suitable candidate for that office.

"We have no doubt of these facts; first, that the Hunkers did not desire this recommendation; and second, that it was the best that could be made, in the opinion of those Whigs opposed, at heart, to the Administration....

General Scott is only, in this matter, the hand upon the face of the party dial....

"A statesman of genius, and of resource, may check or change currents of public opinion; but he cannot do more....

"What, then, has been the chief element of success in the Slave Power? Lust of conquest. This has been the means by which and through which it has mostly won.

"Now what effect will this action have in firing afresh this last of conquest? The very greatest....

"The old Whigs repudiated the idea, that the camp must furnish the country with rulers. Yet in the course of a few years, we have had two generals, and now a third is presented! Where is this to end?...well may any and every citizen dread them as pests from Hell." (21)

1916 - DTD - Aug. 2; ed:2/3 - In noticing the presidential recommendation of the Whig convention, we stated that we had no doubts as to these facts: First, that the Hunkers did not desire it; and second, that it

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POLITICAL PARTIES - Whig (Cont'd)
was the best thing they could do, in the opinion of anti-slavery Whigs.
General Scott, though a Northern man, is known to be opposed to "the foolish, factional, agitating spirit which has given rise to all the ill-feeling between North and South for the last ten years." (12)

1917 - DTD Aug. 12:2/3 - The Whigs of the county are called to convene on Aug. 30. (1)

1918 - DTD Aug. 16; ed:2/1 - General Scott was nominated by the Whig convention.
"We have no doubt of these facts: first, that the Hunkers did not desire this recommendation; and second, that it was the best that could be made in the opinion of those Whigs opposed, at heart, to the administration." (10)

1919 - DTD Sept. 11:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "P" says: The Whig convention that met here (Norwalk, O.) yesterday was a large one, every township in the county except one, being represented. (3)

1920 - DTD Sept. 13; ed:2/4 - "General Scott is talked of in the West! In our belief he will not touch bottom at all. Millard Fillmore is the man, and Whigs must prepare for it." (8)

1921 - DTD Sept. 13:2/5 - The following are the Whig delegates to the presidential convention: E. T. Sterling, Edward Scovill, J. O. Brown, and three others. (3)

1922 - DTD Sept. 18; ed:2/3,4 - The Massachusetts Whig convention, as our readers are aware, met at Springfield on Sept. 10.
From all we have been able to learn of it, the "bay state" Whigs have seldom succeeded in getting up a duller convention, and that is saying a deal for its drowsiness. There was in it an awful dearth of speaking. Yet the rank and file of its members are reported to have been clamorous to hear what its leaders had to say. (25)

1923 - DTD Sept. 20; ed:2/2 - The late Whig convention of Massachusetts, or some speakers in that soulless body, uttered one sentiment of truth, of which we, too, can testify. It was this: "The Whigs of Massachusetts stand on the Constitution." They do stand, with both feet, on the neck of that instrument. (14)

1924 - DTD Sept. 20; ed:2/2 - At the Whig convention of New York in its recent very severe labor at Syracuse, only three resolutions were brought out. Truly, "a short horse is soon curried." However, we have no fault to find with such brevity, though some may. (4)

1925 - DTD Sept. 22; ed:2/2,3 - "The late Whig Convention in Massachusetts expressed any quantity of horror at the possible change, in some of its features, of the Constitution of that State. We never knew a change proposed for the better, whether in the Constitution, or in the

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laws, of that old Commonwealth, but it excited the same holy horror among the Whigs." (11)

1926 - DTD Oct. 16; ed:2/1 - The Whig party will be considered, after a while, as the great "used up." Georgia was a Whig state, but the word, or the battle-cries of the party, were not so much as mentioned in the late Senate election. (2)

1927 - DTD Nov. 10; ed:2/1 - The Whigs of New York declared... toleration and acquiescence to be the principle, and said, in State Convention, 'we are together.'

"'Toleration! Wait,' said the STATE JOURNAL, and other kindred papers tauntingly to Free Soilers; and see what will be done. 'The Great Whig party is united.'

"Well - the New York election is over; and the 'cotton Whigs' have defeated the regular Whig Ticket - have done it designingly - upon deliberation, and by a settled plan of action, so far as the Ticket may be defeated." (19)

1928 - DTD Nov. 15; ed:2/1 - Joseph Benedict of Utica, N. Y., is out in a long and strong article, declaring that if the Whigs do not discard and disown the 'Silver Greys,' he will quit the party. "We like that. There is pluck in it." (5)

1929 - DTD Nov. 18; ed:2/4 - "The HERALD announces that seventeen Whig Journals in Virginia have hoisted the Fillmore flag. Is this the result of the 'Auction' referred to by the Albany EVENING JOURNAL? We shall see more of this anon, though a barren sceptre be the result." (6)

1930 - DTD Nov. 19; ed:2/1 - Under the caption "The True Policy," the Toledo BLADE has an article walking " on all fours" in the footsteps of its curious predecessor, which we noticed the other day.

After admitting - and the admission is certainly complimentary to the Free Soil party's impartial adherence to its great principle of human freedom - that both the Whig and the Democratic parties have received alternate favors at the hands of the Free Soilers, according as the one has excelled the other in...its submission to their demands...the BLADE thus carves out the "true policy" of the Whigs: "The Compromise is the true ground for every Whig in the Union. It is the only rational ground upon which the North and the South can meet cordially - the only hope of the Whig party in the coming presidential contest."

"Bravo! Considering who said it, and where it was said, nobody can deny its pluck." (15)

1931 - DTD Nov. 20; ed:2/2 - "The PLAIN DEALER accuses the Whigs, whom certain Democratic papers persist in affirming it to be our grand purpose to help, of hostility to foreigners, and gives Gen. Scott a dig for his 'Native Americanism.'

"But we do not think the General meant much by his writing, and talking,

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some years since, in that direction. In our opinion he wished merely to 'curry favor' with the millions to the 'manor born' among us....

"Whether or not the PLAIN DEALER'S accusation...was or is to be justified by the facts in the case, we do not undertake to say. But our chief objection to the Whigs is, that they are hostile...to some four millions of Americans born on American soil." (12)

1932 - DTD Nov. 22; ed:2/1 - The Detroit JOURNAL of Nov. 17, says: "Many of the prominent Whigs in New York appeal to the Whigs to cut loose from the Silver Grays."

"What does the lazy HERALD in the Post Office Building think of the course of such papers?" (2)

1933 - DTD Dec. 5; ed:2/2 - "We are grateful for every valuable contribution to the vocabulary of our noble language.... We are, therefore, especially grateful to the Hon. Horace Mann whose contributions ...are invaluable....

"In speaking of the apostacy of the Whigs to the great principles and measures formerly so stringently insisted on by them, he declares its enormity to have been without a parallel, 'since Satan entered Paradise and WEBSTERISED our first Parents.'

"Mr. Mann will have greatly heightened some people's bad opinion of that personage." (4)

See also Political Campaigns & Elections; Politics & Government; Slavery

POLITICAL REFUGEES
1934 - DTD Aug. 19; ed:2/4 - John Elrin, a lately arrived Hungarian exile, is in town, and is entirely destitute of means for his support.

"His friends are circulating a petition to our citizens, calling upon them to contribute for the purchase of a fruit stand, and we take occasion to call attention to it." (1)

1935 - DTD Oct. 22; ed:2/2 - "Kossuth's address to the people of the United States is published in the TRIBUNE. It is like its author. The soul of a noble spirit breaths in every line." (3)

1936 - DTD Nov. 10; ed:2/3 - "'Tis very strange that the assualts upon this brave man (Louis Kossuth) come from the officials of Government.... It seems as if it were bent on checking the current running so freely towards him from our People." (3)

1937 - DTD Nov. 13; ed:2/1 - There will be a meeting at Kelley's hall tonight to greet Dr. Kinkel, and to consider 'a plan' to help our European friends in their struggle.

"We hope to see Kelley's Hall well crowded." (3)

Abstracts 1938 - 1945

POLITICAL REFUGEES (Cont'd)

1938 - DTD Nov. 14:2/5 - The Kinkel meeting last evening at Kelley's hall was a grand and enthusiastic one. The hall was crowded to capacity. (1)

1939 - DTD Nov. 15; ed:2/1,2 - The gathering at Kelley's hall, the evening of Nov. 13 was a "rousing one," and the reception of Gottfried Kinkel as enthusiastic as poor mortals could make it. On entering the crowded hall, he was welcomed by the audience rising and giving him three hearty cheers! "The 'outlaw,' so declared by Royal authority, rose up a hero among Freemen. The greeted bore himself truly like one!" (18)

1940 - DTD Nov. 15; ed:2/3,4 - "We hold a misrepresentation of facts, or a perversion of truth, to be often, worse than murder. Ten thousand honest Americans had better been shot dead, than that certain malignant Tories in the days of the Revolution, should have succeeded in their purpose to blacken the reputation of Washington, and thus break his hold on the respect and affection of the American people. And such, at this moment, do we esteem the position of Kossuth, that it were an incomparably less crime in us to fire a city, than to publish, or republish, in our paper such libelous articles against him as are daily bruited in 'respectable' Hunker newspapers." (28)

1941 - DTD Dec. 10; ed:2/1 - Dr. Kinkel's reception in Chicago on Dec. 5, was such that the pulse of every heart present was quickened. "All honor to such men as Kinkel." (2)

1942 - DTD Dec. 10; ed:2/2 - The City Council of Cincinnati have formally invited Kossuth to visit that city. "When will the authorities of Cleveland do the same thing?" (1)

1943 - DTD Dec. 20; ed:2/2 - "The Washington TELEGRAPH is terribly afraid that Kossuth will fall, or has fallen, into bad hands. Stuff! The law of right is the rule of his life, and the voice of conscience his speech." (3)

1944 - DTD Feb. 20; ed:2/2 - "This noble patriot, Kossuth, has appealed to our Government for its influence in favor of his release. "Let him have it! He will have it! No one could say 'withhold that influence' living in this Free Land." (2)

1945 - DTD Oct. 14:2/5 - To the friends of liberty in Cleveland and the surrounding country: According to the latest news, Louis Kossuth, the greatest and noblest man in Europe, is expected in New York at any hour. I, Joseph Leopold Stiger, propose that all who feel for liberty will contribute their mite, as a sign of sympathy, in order to raise a sufficient sum to prepare a suitable gift for him, and that he may be welcomed on American soil in the name of Cleveland. (5)

Abstracts 1946 - 1954

POLITICAL REFUGEES (Cont'd)

1946 - DTD Oct. 14; ed:2/6 - "Kossuth is, in our view, one of the noblest men, and worthy of the best gifts of a free people." (2)

1947 - DTD Oct. 27; ed:2/1 - "It is now said to be uncertain whether Kossuth, and his companions, will visit the United States. We dare say, we shall hear all sorts of rumors, but we take it, he will come." (3)

1948 - DTD Oct. 30; ed:2/1,2,3 - Louis Kossuth's speech to the people of the United States was without hyperbole and was a great production. Kossuth said that the Hungarian nation loved freedom as the best gift of God, but that it never thought of beginning a crusade against kings in the name of liberty. There were no secret societies plotting conspiracies. He said: "My requests were of that moderate nature which seemed best fitted for my countrymen. The approval and sympathy of both England and the United States inspired us with the confidence we needed to attain our goal." (47)

1949 - DTD Nov. 6; ed:2/2 - We suspect the rumors concerning this noble man Kossuth, and the reason back of them. The "Hunkers" here, as in Europe, fear the effect of his presence, and the popular feeling for the glorious principles he holds. (3)

1950 - DTD Nov. 13; ed:2/4 - "The welcome given to Kossuth by the people of England, was, as we supposed it would be, even more enthusiastic than rumor had reported." (6)

1951 - DTD Nov. 14; ed:2/2,3 - The arrival of the U. S. steamer MISSISSIPPI with a large number of Hungarians on board with full details of Kossuth's conduct is chronicled at length in the New York papers.

"In a few days, on Tuesday or Wednesday, Kossuth, probably will be on our soil. Of his welcome, we do not doubt. It will be worthy the man, and the nation." (27)

1952 - DTD Nov. 15; ed:2/4 - "Kossuth's oratory seems to have created an immense sensation in England. Even the TIMES, which has so long... and vindictively labored to traduce his character...'caves in' to his oratory and admits him to be the 'Mark Antony' of his race." (1)

1953 - DTD Nov. 20; ed:2/3 - "Kossuth's London reception was the grandest yet. His speech on that occasion was that of a great philanthropist, and a true patriot.

"This good man will be in New York about the close of the present week." (2)

1954 - DTD Dec. 1; ed:2/1 - "We are glad to find Prof. Kinkel has been nobly received by the good people of Detroit. In honoring him, they honor themselves. In contributing to his cause, they helped freedom." (4)

Abstracts 1955 - 1961

POLITICAL REFUGEES (Cont'd)

1955 - DTD Dec. 6; ed:2/1 - "The great man of our age, Louis Kossuth, has arrived on our shores. And his welcome has been worthy of New York and the Country.

"The illustrious Magyar...excused himself to the Reporters, saying that he was sick during the voyage, and his head was still dizzy. He felt that he was not at home yet with the English language, but was making good progress, and hoped in time to speak it more fluently." (8)

1956 - DTD Dec. 8; ed:2/1 - "The excitement in New York, Dec. 6, was most intense; the crowd in the city - witnessing the entree of Kossuth and his reception by the city authorities, immense.

"We have no details. But enough is known, to satisfy us, that Kossuth's welcome was sublime." (3)

1957 - DTD Dec. 11; ed:2/1 - "The telegraph is brief and sometimes curt in relating personal matters. We must, therefore, make some allowance in the accounts we get of the speeches of Kossuth. One thing, however, is plain, and that is that he will allow no man, nor set of men, to draw him from the great central thought of his soul - the freedom of Hungary and Europe. And he is right.

"We trust he will heed nothing - care for nothing - think of nothing- which can be tortured into a desire...of taking part...in the political divisions of...our land." (9)

1958 - DTD Dec. 11; ed:2/2-7; 3/1 - The New York papers are full of the "great doings" during Kossuth's first days in this country. America is giving "a right noble welcome to one of Earth's great sons."

"Pageant it was; but so marked by every feeling akin to true enthusiasm that we would it could be held in every neighborhood throughout our land." (179)

1959 - DTD Dec. 13; ed:2/3 - "What does the Hungarian Kossuth want?" "This is a question heard everywhere; put by one class with a mean object; asked by another, with an honest purpose. Both should be satisfied, ere long, by the Hungarian himself and the American people." (11)

1960 - DTD Dec. 16; ed:2/1 - "Kossuth is to be welcomed by the nation. The House passed the joint resolution, only sixteen voting against it. There should not have been one. He is to be welcomed by the nation! This is, and will be a voice for Freedom which Despotism will hear and heed." (2)

1961 - DTD Dec. 17; ed:2/1 - "Kossuth is to speak in Henry Ward Beecher's church! And the meeting is to be a means of raising money whereby he may grapple with and overcome the inhuman despots of the old world!

"And why not? This act - all such acts - do more for living Christianity...than any mortal can gauge." (8)

Abstracts 1962 - 1969

POLITICAL REFUGEES (Cont'd)
1962 - DTD Dec. 18; ed:2/1,2 - "We have given in full Kossuth's great speech, and no reader, either desirous of obtaining important information about living matters, or of understanding living questions which the civilized nations, and ours especially, must consider and settle, can afford to miss it." (10)

1963 - DTD Dec. 20; ed:2/2 - "Kossuth is a big theme for any man to discourse on, but it is one to which Dr. Nevin will do justice. Go to his church on Sunday evening next, and go early that you may get a seat." (1)

1964 - DTD Dec. 20; ed:2/2,3 - "At the great Kossuth demonstration in Cincinnati (are we not to have one here?), C. M. Clay was loudly called for, and warmly cheered as he answered to the call. Who more fit? And how true, after all, is the public heart to its better instinct?... But no sooner does an occasion offer to hear and greet him, (Clay) than a compromise is made with conscience, and 'all sides' hail him, not as a man of one idea, not as a fanatic, not as a wretched manager of a good cause, but the man fit to speak and be heard when Kossuth is the theme. Promising, this! More encouraging than any sermon against 'agitation' or for 'freedom!' For it tells us that the heart of the People is right, after all, and in the good time coming, will act right." (28)

1965 - DTD Dec. 23; ed:2/1 - Dr. Nevin's sermon on Sunday, Dec. 21, on the "Life of Kossuth and the Effect of his mission to this country," was delivered to the most crowded church we have seen lately in the city. The subject was a noble one, and nobly did the Doctor acquit himself in its discussion. (7)

1966 - DTD Dec. 25; ed:3/1-6 - "Kossuth arrived in Philadelphia from New York on Dec. 24.

Up to the moment of his departure, his presence and even the mention of his name was everywhere hailed with enthusiasm.

"On Thursday evening he was greeted by thousands in Henry Ward Beecher's Church in Brooklyn. Two thousand people crowded the church. The tickets sold amounted to $12,000." (130)

1967 - DTD Dec. 30; ed:2/2 - "Some are anxious to find how Daniel Webster will treat Louis Kossuth. To our apprehension, it is an exceedingly small matter for anxiety. We wish...the American Apostate may not praise the Hungarian Patriot." (11)

1968 - DTD Dec. 31; ed:2/2 - "Kossuth has been invited by the City Council of Chicago to visit that city. Will Cleveland be silent? If so, the People should meet and act for themselves." (1)

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1969 - DTD Feb. 1; ed:2/1 - "A little while ago, our neighbor the HERALD, denounced Ministers for interfering in political meetings, and in the streets we heard the remark 'we will not stand those divines who

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meddle in politics thus.' But Mr. Dewey made a speech for 'Compromise and Peace,' and that is all right! Our 'ox' is not gored this time." (2)

Ohio

1970 - DTD Jan. 1; ed:2/1 - The New York EVENING POST, one of the ablest as it certainly is one of the finest Democratic papers in the country, refers to the inaugural of Governor Wood, and also says that it ever has and it ever will "oppose either the diffusion or extension of slavery." (5)

1971 - DTD Jan. 11:2/1 - Some days ago the OHIO STATE JOURNAL referred to a letter written by Mr. Giddings to Governor Wood.

"The Letter was private. If so it ought not to have been shown, and if shown it ought not to have been referred to by our contemporary.... If a citizen should hand us a letter containing facts bearing directly upon our interests and which comes from quarters hostile to us and say, publish it, we would not. If Governor Wood then gave publicity to that letter of Mr. Giddings he violated a principle which should be held sacred in social intercourse.... Remember reader, we are referring simply to principle." Mr. Giddings has authorized publication of his letter to Governor Wood. He invites its publication. (6)

1972 - DTD Jan. 29; ed:2/1 - "We are glad that this Ohio Senator Walker has spoken out in such manful purpose and with so much genuine feeling. He is on the right ground.... Our 'Junior' promises a synopsis of this excellent speech which, when it reaches us, we will publish." (2)

1973 - DTD Jan. 31; ed:2/3 - The Legislature of Ohio has acted wisely and well in regard to western improvements.... We trust the Western States one and all, will speak out on the subject, and for home interest." (6)

1974 - DTD Feb. 6:2/1 - Appointment by the governor, Cuyahoga county: Gleason J. Lewis, Esq., notary public. (1)

1975 - DTD Feb. 10; ed:2/1 - "We have a suggestion to make to our friends at Columbus. It is this - that an extra be published containing the speeches of Messrs. Sutliff, Pardee, and, etc., and that this extra be circulated, so that the speeches are broadcast over the Reserve. The speeches of our friends, have in them the strength and spirit essential to the cause. The cost would be trifling. What say friends?" (3)

1976 - DTD Feb. 10; ed:2/1 - The PLAIN DEALER intimated that our delegate to the legislature at Columbus, Reuben Hitchcock, does not perform his duty in regard to the vote. You are wrong neighbor, and we trust you will rectify your error. Mr. Hitchcock has been so seriously ill that at times he could not leave his room. We think that bitter as our neighbor is, he will hardly justify such unfeeling conduct or practice it. (3)

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1977 - DTD Mar. 7:2/1 - The constitutional report on representation gives Cuyahoga county one state senator and two state representatives. (1)

1978 - DTD Apr. 21; ed:2/2 - The governor has appointed James A. Briggs Notary public within and for the county of Cuyahoga. (1)

1979 - DTD Apr. 21:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "H." from Ashtabula says: I find that the new constitution for the state of Ohio is the subject of frequent and earnest conversation among the people of this county and that the election of B. F. Wade to the office of U. S. Senator is generally satisfactory to the Free Soil men of this country.

"I am surprised that there should be so much contention as to what political party Judge Wade belongs to. I understand him to be a sound and reliable Whig." (18)

1980 - DTD May 2; ed:2/1 - E. Haywood of McConnelsville has been appointed state librarian by Governor Wood.

"We hope he may prove as good a one as his predecessor, John Greiner."(2)

1981 - DTD May 2; ed:2/1 - Messrs. Giddings and Wade will speak in Painesville May 6, at a grand rally. "Let all who are able, turn out from Cuyahoga County." (2)

1982 - DTD May 3; ed:2/1 - "We wish our friends in town and country would spread this news. Let there be a grand rally at Painesville, next Tues. (May 6). Let the voice of Northern Ohio speak strongly for Liberty and Union." (4)

1983 - DTD May 5; ed:2/2 - Tomorrow the people, without distinction of party, meet in Painesville to consider and discuss the great issues now pending before the country and to determine their duty in regard to them. They will discuss such issues as slaveholding, compromise, and sectionalism.

"For this great purpose, the meeting at Painesville is called, and after the proceedings are spread before the public, we trust every county on the Reserve will meet the crisis in a spirit worthy of it." (17)

1984 - DTD May 7:2/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Painesville" says: A fine meeting was held today. Mr. Wade was not present. Mr. Giddings made an effectual speech, and the people are in excellent spirits. (1)

1985 - DTD May 9; ed:2/1 - "...the HERALD and the PLAIN DEALER declare this meeting (Painesville) a failure. Senator Wade was not there. So far the meeting was a failure, but in no other respect.... "We shall give the official proceedings of the Painesville meeting in a few days when we shall have more to say on the subject." (4)

1986 - DTD May 10; ed:2/1 - The papers and the people in Cleveland have been loud in their call for a national and state convention. "We

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must be more patient and tolerant...!

The Painesville meeting on Tuesday last (May 6) recommended a Western Reserve convention to be held at Ravenna on June 25. "Steps should be taken to make the convention at Ravenna a strong one. "Let us unite upon it, heartily, and give to its action all the moral force such a body should command." (12)

1987 - DTD Oct. 20; ed:2/2 - "If Mr. Chase's present conduct, in swinging from the Free Soil party to the Democrats, is clearly in accordance with his principles, and these have not changed since 1848, then his conduct in that year must not have been in accordance with those principles." (19)

1988 - DTD Oct. 23:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, J. Blanchard says: S. P. Chase has chosen the Democratic party in Ohio to carry out his designs, and none can deny that he has some crabbed material to manage. If we cannot trust him, in the circumstances under which he must act for the next ten years to be effective in wresting our general government from the usurpation of the slave power, we must relinquish all hope upon ordinary grounds. (13)

1989 - DTD Oct. 31:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, M. says:
That many thousands of Democrats supporting a party pledged with the Whigs to the compromise measures, found sufficient apology for their conduct in the course taken by Mr. Chase, former Free Soiler, who turned Democrat while holding Free Soil office as U. S. Senator. (21)

1990 - DTD Nov. 25; ed:2/1,2 - We comment on the following reprint from the NATIONAL ERA: "The Cleveland TRUE DEMOCRAT, aiming to be witty at the expense of our friend Chase, speaks of him as, 'our lamented brother Chase,' our 'late friend'...."

"We would fain be told what harm was, or is, likely to come of our speaking truly of Senator Chase. Party-wise...Senator Chase, having gone out from us, and over to as vile a Pro-Slavery party as Hunkerism need desire, is 'our departed brother Chase,'...and to us, as an integral portion of the Free Soil party, he is nothing less, though some think he should be, and nothing more." (19)

1991 - DTD Dec. 6; ed:2/1 - "The member from this district swore in the Speaker. For four years past, Mr. Giddings has been the oldest member of the House. But when that body censured him, he resigned; that resignation prevented his service from being consecutive.

"Yet counting fnom the hour the House disgraced itself, and honored him, by forcing him to resign, he is the oldest member, and, of course, swore in the Speaker." (6)

1992 - DTD Dec. 11:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, H. B. from Janesville, Wis., says:

"The Democratic papers in this state are busily engaged in solv-

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ing the problem of their defeat in the recent State election. They hardly know yet 'who struck' them.

"The bank question undoubtedly aided in the defeat of the Hunkers, and the corrupt loaning of the School Fund to partizans was another cause of the withdrawal of the confidence of the people from them." (12)

1993 - DTD Dec. 18:2/2 - In a letter to the editor "No Duplicity" says: "How is it that the delinquent list of Auditor Clark is published in the HERALD? Has he turned his back on his Free Soil friends, and gone to bolstering up Hunkerism? (6)

1994 - DTD Dec. 24:2/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Many Democrats" say: "The old Democracy of Cuyahoga would like to know if we have not men enough that are capable of superintending the Ohio Canal, without going down to old Muskingum, the birth place of Lewis Cass, to select a man recently from California?" (2)

Ohio (Finance)

1995 - DTD Sept. 8:2/4 - Auditor Woods spoke at the court house Sept. 6 on the financial condition of Ohio. (2)

State

1996 - DTD Jan. 23; ed:2/3 - The message of Governor Boutwell of Massachusetts is an excellent document, plain in style, neat in arrangement; on the whole direct. (7)

DTD Feb. 1; ed:2/1 - See Slavery

1997 - DTD Feb. 17:3/1 - The HERALD of Feb. 13 thinks "Freesoilers" are anxious to create the impression that Mr. Fish was defeated by the interference of the administration.

Not if the fact be otherwise! They believe the President interfered directly, and they believe this upon the authority of the Albany EVENING JOURNAL and the Buffalo EXPRESS, etc.

Whence the divisions in New York? A short answer is given by the HERALD. They spring from party, and are 'the attempts of factions to head and annoy each other.' Is this so? Are the divisions in New York thus narrow and soulless? We think not. The HERALD is mistaken, unless the "Whig" journals referred to deceive us. (17)

1998 - DTD Feb. 21; ed:2/2 - The Democracy of Illinois has taken the bit into their own mouths about banking. The Democratic legislature of Illinois passed a bank bill! That was wrong; it was contrary to all the rules, orders, customs, and creeds of the party. Governor French put his veto on it! The legislature passed the bill over his veto.

How is this, neighbor PLAIN DEALER. What does this mean? (3)

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1999 - DTD Apr. 8; ed:2/3 - Proscription continues. No anti-slavery Whig in New York will be allowed to remain in office. (2)

2000 - DTD Apr. 12; ed:2/1 - "The good people of Massachusetts without distinction of party, had a rousing meeting in Tremont Temple, (April 8) to consider the condition of the country and the duty of the citizens.

"We shall notice these meetings and speeches hereafter." (4)

2001 - DTD Apr. 21; ed:2/1 - The New York legislature adjourned without arranging the serious difficulty into which it was thrown, and without passing the Appropriation Bills. "We suppose an extra session of the New York Legislature will be called." (5)

2002 - DTD May 5; ed:2/3 - Virginia state-rights men have invited James Buchanan of Pennsylania to address them on the best means for the maintenance of the constitution and the union of states in their orginal purity.

Buchanan says the remedy is clear: "Return to the Virginia principles of 1798."

"Suppose the ex-secretary is right. How would fare the Fugitive Law if tried by these principles in '98 or '99! Indeed, if Congress is to abstain from the exercise of doubtful powers; that law never could have been passed, or being passed, would be instantly repealed.

"But Mr. Buchanan's object is, to bow to the South, to do its bidding, and this talk about the Virginia Resolutions is all claptrap.... So the South understands it. Can it be otherwise? Does servility or venality ever bring other fruits?" (12)

2003 - DTD May 24; ed:2/1 - The Virginia convention has invited Mr. Webster to speak before it.

"They are determined, 'to save the Union.' Cheap work this. But no matter about that. Virginia is great on saving the Union, and so is Webster." (3)

2004 - DTD June 12; ed:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Herkimer" says: "The long-ago designed attempt to override the slavery question and to unite the two political parties of the state of New York has failed. The Democracy is now more widely severed than ever." (13)

2005 - DTD June 30; ed:2/1 - The Connecticut legislature failed to select a United States Senator after two ballots and will therefore not have a senator next winter.

"Senator Baldwin could have been elected, if the Silver Grays had voted for him." (2)

2006 - DTD Sept. 2:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, J. R. Giddings says: I have just read your article upon the Donaldson correspondence and that of the HERALD. The idea that I have helped arrangements for promoting General Houston into the presidency appears ludicrous to both General Houston and myself. (12)

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2007 - DTD Sept. 22; ed:2/1 - "Steamers BROTHER JONATHON and ILLINOIS bring better news from California. Lawlessness is abating, and they are all planning for their elections." (6)

2008 - Sept. 29; ed:2/3,4 - The Rev. J. R. Gorsuch of Washington, a son of the man who in the late Christiana, Pa., affair was killed while so inhumanly attempting to reduce certain freemen to slavery, has addressed a letter to Governor Johnston of Pennsylvania. In that letter his excellency is abused as if he were a pickpocket. We are satisfied the author must belong to those very militant religionists. He should have been trained for the pack, - instead of the pulpit. (14)

2009 - DTD Dec. 4:3/1,2 - The convention of delegates in favor of the division of the state of California met at Santa Barbara on Oct. 20. Seven resolutions were passed, among which were the following: Resolved, that we, the delegates from the southern counties of California...announce to our fellow citizens of the state and the union...our solemn conviction that the political connections which exist between the north and south of this state should be dissolved. (33)

2010 - Dec. 19; ed:2/1,2 - The convention called in California to divide the State, and which met at Santa Barbara on Nov. 20 was a seeming failure.

"Only three counties were represented and they could not agree.

"The plot is known; the plotters also. We have proof of it, so strong that no man of brains or honesty dare deny it.

"Are we to compromise still more shall the hot-heads...of the South ...be consoled with the idea...that they may guide the destiny of our new States?" (26)

United States

2011 - DTD Jan. 13; ed:2/1 - "If parties are to be made personal to the President, be he Whig or Democrat, if his will is to become law in the states, and the policy of states is to sink beneath the overshadowing power of centralism, then Proscription will be in order, and Opinion and Thought fettered." (14)

2012 - DTD Jan. 22; ed:2/1 - What think you these marvelous men, the coalitionists, are about? Collecting, publishing, and distributing sermons. Last year it is said Governor Seward produced great results by this instrumentality.

"We assert this on the authority of the New York JOURNAL OF COMMERCE." (10)

2013 - DTD Jan. 13; ed:2/1,2 - The PLAIN DEALER says: "Of the thirty-one states which constitute this Republic, only five have Whig governors; thus, there are twenty-five states who have elected Democratic governors since the dearly purchased triumph of the Whigs in 1848."

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"We refer not to the PLAIN DEALER - that is PLAIN enough this time; we refer not to Anti-Slavery exceptions - these are limited; but we refer to the action of the party as a whole, as manifested by Governor's Messages, Legislative section and Conventional decision. Look at this action!

"The 'party facts' are true as stated. It is true that the Whigs have been defeated in nearly all their strongholds....

"But now that this defeat is chronicled, now that the work is done so far as the leaders of Democracy intended, and they are ascendant, what is their position?

"It is uniform! It may vary in terms in different states...but in one and all the object is one and the same on the part of these leaders, and so declared by word or act in all; and this a reference to both will establish. Thus: Iowa, For the Compromise; Wisconson, All For Peace; Illinois, Pro-Slavery out and out, etc.

"So speaks the record, and what a lesson it teaches! Will Anti-Slavery Democrats read and understand it? Will Freesoilers? Will Whigs?

"It is full of instruction, and, connected with Whig action, ought to be studied well by every calm thinker and intelligent observer." (20)

2014 - DTD Feb. 1; ed:2/1 - A Central Union association has been formed at Washington city "to elicit, collect, and disseminate facts and views which may tend to exhibit the continuance of the Union as a primary object of patriotic desire; to enforce the provisions of the constitution as sacredly obligatory upon all...." (2)

2015 - DTD Feb. 7; ed:2/2 - The PLAIN DEALER, in an article on the U. S. Senate, says:

"The Senate at present consists of sixty-two members representing thirty-one states. Democrats 36, Whigs 25, Abolitionists 1.

"'Abolitionist' one. Please explain. - Who is that one? Who are the 36 Democrats? In a court of this kind journals should be exact; and names, too, should be remembered, especially by the PLAIN DEALER. Are there no Free Soilers in the Senate? If so, who are they? Let us know, at least, who this lone 'Abolitionist' is." (6)

2016 - DTD Feb. 11; ed:2/1 - "The Administration has taken away from the Albany JOURNAL and other Seward newspapers of NEW YORK its patronage. They no longer print 'By Authority.' The two journals selected for this object opposed the election of Hamilton Fish....

"We are thus particular in noticing these facts because we are anxious not only that our friends but that Whigs, so far as we can reach them, may see what this action is and where it must end..." (17)

2017 - DTD Feb. 13; ed:2/1 - We give you reprints from the Albany EVENING JOURNAL and other newspapers, special organs of the president.

"While these special organs of the President thus openly approve and justify the treason by which a Whig Senator was defeated, can there be any doubt as to where the responsibility belongs?" (7)

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2018 - DTD Mar. 3; ed:2/1 - "Daniel Webster would put all the patronage of the General Government at the disposal of Caleb Cushing, leader of the Democrats, if thereby he could defeat Sumner." (1)

2019 - DTD Mar. 7; ed:2/1 - General Cass offered to go against or for the river and harbor bill, as the party should decide, but was perplexed by its division.

"What have the western Democrats to say about this? Let the people watch these political jugglers. Gen. Cass is willing to turn any number of somersets so at last he can light in the Presidental chair." (3)

2020 - DTD Mar. 13; ed:2/1 - The river and harbor bill was defeated and so the party succeeds. A committee was appointed to determine the mode of assault. General Cass was not on it. But he was to be, indirectly, if not directly instrumental in causing its death. The deed was done, but the turning point will be reached. The people of the north and west cannot much longer stand this villainous cowardice.

"Let the public men look closely to their intrests, if ready to sacrifice their country for Party." (12)

2021 - DTD Mar. 15; ed:2/1,2 - The HERALD article on "Our Representative" escaped us until we read it in the PLAIN DEALER of Mar. 12. It is full of spite and hate - as much as could be crammed into one piece. The fling of the HERALD as to the defeat of the river and harbor bill is simply absurd.

The immediate cause of its defeat is centered in the servility or cowardice of the North. This is what killed the bill; and it is the only thing which could kill it. (18)

2022 - DTD Mar. 21; ed:3/1 - "A pink of a Secretary of State, for a plain republic, is the Hon. Daniel Webster, whose friends say for him and he does not deny it, that he cannot live on the 'paltry sum of six thousand dollars a year.'

"Look at this, farmers, mechanics and laboring men, look at it, all you who by honest industry and economy have gathered for yourselves and families a competence.

"See to it, you men of labor and toil. This paper, the TRUE DEMOCRAT, has more than once or twice warned you, that men in power, and those who are seeking to get their places, are laboring to turn the Republic into an Oligarchy first, and then a Monarchy. The Fugitive Slave Law is one of first steps: the sneer at the adequate salaries allowed the secretaries of the Departments as 'paltry' is another step in that direction....

"A bloated, stall-fed government and a starving, ignorant and debased people, only to be governed by tyrants, is to be the order of the day." (7)

2023 - DTD Mar. 24; ed:2/1 - General Cass, the Nicholson Letter Hero, spoke on Mar. 14 at Tammany Hall, amid a chilly atmosphere, to a chilly audience. (1)

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"What a mean speech! What infamous advice! And tell us, honest Democrats, tell us, anti-slavery Democrats, what have you lost by seeking to follow up this mock man!...not a state North - not even Michigan - that does not come up to his support with suppressed loathing and divided counsel.

"Madmen who commit suicide have to be buried...and that ought to be the fate of so false a Democracy as that led by General Cass." (13)

2024 - DTD Mar. 31; ed:2/1 - The student of Daniel Webster's writings cannot but be amazed at his present position.

His letter, by telegraph, sustains the Proclamation and talks as if the Free Soilers of Massachusetts were ready to make war upon the Union.

"Is he crazed? Does ambition so run riot in him that he forgets the past? Is thirst for office so craving, that he no longer remembers what he was?

"Daniel Webster has a mighty mind. But...the power of public opinion is mightier still." (12)

2025 - DTD Apr. 1; ed:2/2 - "'Tis writ down by authority at Washington, that no paper shall receive pap, and no man fill office, who does not defend the Fugitive Slave Law and the Compromise.

"The people will not - cannot - stand this infamous action and be forced to sustain a most base and iniquitous law.

"Friends of Right, of Freedom, of the Constitution and the Union, rally! Mark the slaves of power, and unmask them, and let your voice be heard, in thunder tones, against this monstrous wrong, and the tyrant will that would perpetuate it for Slavery." (12)

2026 - DTD Apr. 1; ed:2/2 - "The Axe falls, and the victims are numbered. The heads roll, but whose heads? The heads of Old Whigs who dared stand upon an anti-slavery program. The President is removing all the Whigs of '47-8-9." (7)

2027 - DTD Apr. 2; ed:2/3 - "Was the Texas Ten Million Loan an Administration measure? Was the pledge, not to support any man who opposed the Peace Measures, dictated by Pres. Fillmore? What says the HERALD? Does it 'spurn' the Pledge? And What say Whigs hereabouts?

"Will they spurn all who attempt to stifle Freedom of speech and of the Press? Let us know, we pray you." (4)

2028 - DTD Apr. 8; ed:2/1-3 - "We think we may safely assert that the following facts are well understood at Washington, and by the intelligence of the country:-

"That Millard Fillmore as Vice-President, was resolved to defeat the territorial plan of Zachary Taylor as president.

"That when Gen. Taylor died, Mr. Fillmore was fully committed to the South.

"These facts were charged, but as invariably denied. Free soilers knew them; and did not urge them because they believed no outward pressure

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could force Gen. Taylor from his position. "That position under ordinary circumstances, would have established slavery on Free soil.

"The subject is all important, and, certainly we should know whether anti-slavery Whigs, will say, 'Their hands shall be washed of this disgraceful action,' or whether they will soil them by submission to this monstrous wrong.

"We shall give other facts bearing on this subject." (39)

2029 - DTD Apr. 8; ed:2/3 - "It is said that the President does not like Mr. Webster's deserting his post, his itinerating the country, saving the Union, and making bids for the presidency."

"Look Out." (2)

2030 - DTD Apr. 9; ed:3/1,2 - We have an open proclamation of war between the Administration Party and the Anti-Slavery Whigs of New York and New England. Not that only! For blows are struck on both sides - sturdy and telling blows; and soon we shall know which side Whigs of Ohio shall take. For no silence of the HERALD and its friends can hide the issue from the people, or arrest its progress.

The Whig Party is being Tylerized, in its worst form. The action of Millard Fillmore is based upon a system of "rewards and punishments." Whigs who think for themselves are removed, and men who are subservient, are rewarded, says the Rochester DEMOCRAT.

"The Buffalo EXPRESS, another leading Whig paper, comments as fully and strongly upon the Presidential tyranny and recreancy." (30)

2031 - DTD Apr. 10; ed:2/1 - "Southern merchants will bear in mind that, according to the latest advices by the New York TRIBUNE, Messrs. Bowen and McNamee, Simon Draper Jr., Hopkins and Allen, Hunt and Daniel, are Abolitionists. 'Let Southern merchants avoid these as they would the plague' says the Richmond REPUBLIC.

"We have a fair specimen of the proscriptive spirit of slavery, rendered rampant by the truckling course marked out by the Castle Garden Meeting." (2)

2032 - DTD Apr. 12; ed:2/1 - A Vermont paper is trying to defend President Fillmore for his dismissal of certain New York Whigs. (2)

2033 - DTD Apr. 15; ed:3/1 - Judge Wade's stand on the fugitive laws is a matter of conjecture to certain papers. "We see that the Whig papers hardly know what to do with our new Senator; they are evidently in trouble. If they really wish to know what his views are in relation to the present Administration, they can have no difficulty in ascertaining. Let them drop him a line, - he will tell them, or if they do not like that direct way, let them inquire of some of their Whig friends that know."(20)

2034 - DTD Apr. 10; ed:2/1 - Mark P. Taylor is elected mayor of Cincinnati! "The first Democratic mayor these many, many, years." (1)

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2035 - DTD Apr. 16:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "L" of Cincinnati says: "I have no unkind feeling for Judge Wade or his friends, but earnestly desire candor in matters of so much importance: We have been betrayed so often. Our Freesoilers should know what they are battling for....

"The Fugitive Sacrifice Law is not especially a Whig measure, though a Whig Administation has brought it into existence, and Whigs are responsible for it as well as Democrats. It has no advantage to Liberty that anti-slavery men are elected to the Senate where their vote is of no possible use...to liberty if they help keep in power the administration whose acts they admit are criminal.

"Wade and Seward both know that to support the Whig party is to support slavery in its worst form. That party is so constituted that whatever anti-slavery convictions of some of its members, its national influence must be used against freedom.

"I do not question Wade's abolitionism as an abstraction, but he does not and never did make it a political test. His Whiggery came first, with his antiquated notions of tariff and bank; if in the meantime liberty can be secured as an incident, he would have it so....

"As it is, between Free Soil Whigs and Free Soil Democrats, Free Soil principles are likely to be sacrificed or made the ladder for ambitious men to climb on." (16)

2035 - DTD Apr. 19; ed:2/2 - "If the Whigs of Reserve could only see the Whig New York papers, or know what they say of Millard Fillmore, they would think a worse man than John Tyler filled the Presidential chair.

"The fact stands thus: - every journal that defends the President is paid for so doing by pap: - every independent paper that denounces his proscription of Old Whigs, the Compromise and the Fugitive Slave law is disowned and dismissed.

"Is not this deplorable? Is it not sad in the extreme, to see Power striving to lure the Press by pap, and fetter the office by proscription?" (17)

2037 - DTD Apr. 22; ed:2/1 - The refusal of the Common Council of Boston to let Daniel Webster have Faniuel Hall to speak in, gravels Hunkerism prodigiously.

"Webster himself mourns over it." (2)

2038 - DTD Apr. 26; ed:2/1 - "Mr. Webster spoke at Boston the day before Mr. Sumner's election. His theme was 'The Union.' The COMMONWEALTH says: 'Mr. Webster's speech was received with an immense quantity of profound silence, and a small vulgar fraction of cheers.'" (3)

2039 - DTD May 15; ed:2/1 - Daniel Webster and Millard Fillmore are receiving the nominations in the South.

"Right. We don't think they will receive any from the North; if they do the people will not second, or support them." (1)

2040 - DTD May 20; ed:2/2 - Charles Sumner's letter of acceptance is admirable in every way. It is addressed to the Senate and House of Representatives.

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"We hope this letter will be published generally. Whig and Democratic papers anxious about the Union, should rejoice in having the opportunity to spread such a document before their readers." (16)

2041 - DTD May 23; ed:2/1 - The presidential party had a brilliant reception at Rochester May 20. The Union was not forgotten by any of the speakers.

"The Union is saved." (5)

2042 - DTD May 23; ed:2/2 - Mr. Webster was to have spoken in Buffalo on May 21.

"If he spoke yesterday, we shall have an account of his speech in tomorrow's paper." (3)

2043 - DTD May 27; ed:2/1 - "The opening of the Erie Road was used by the President and his Cabinet, we take it, to carry out their political views.... Secretary Graham, at Buffalo, laid down the law for all those who stand by the Union...and why not? North Carolina will support Mr. Fillmore for President and Mr. Graham for Vice-President. Why should not the latter declare the law?" (6)

2044 - DTD May 28; ed:2/1 - "This house Bowen McNamee of N.Y., it will be remembered, in answer to denunciations for refusing to sign the call for the, 'Castle Garden Union Meeting,' replied with Spartan brevity that 'their silks were for sale - not their principles.'

"Men may and will differ in opinion, but this constitutes no reason why they should be ostracised and their business broke down." (10)

2045 - DTD May 29; ed:2/2 - The "Union Party" now controls North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, and Louisiana. The leaders in these states are chiefly Democrats. A few on the Whig side want Webster or Fillmore; "but the majority look for a Democrat, and will have one."

"The 'Union Party' exists in the North, not in large numbers, but it is very strong because it is backed by Government and the Moneyed Power of the large cities.... And what has been the effect of its action at the North? Only to give Whig States to the Democracy. Rhode Island and Massachusetts are gone; New York may go. If the Empire State falls, there is no end to the matter...the Democracy will walk over the track....

"Such, at least, seems to us the prospect ahead." (12)

2046 - DTD May 29; ed:2/3,4 - "Mr. Webster's Apology." "This is not our caption, but that of the New York TRIBUNE. So it is regarded by thinking men! So unprejudiced minds will designate it, North and South.

"But the TRIBUNE goes further; it calls the speech simply 'an elaborate defence of Mr. Webster's apostacy on the Slave question.'

'Able it is. Whatever he does is ably done, intellectually. But still the object is, to cover his 'apostacy,' and put a new and more pleasing fact on bad conduct, and wicked action..." (18)

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2047 - DTD May 30; ed:2/2 - "The record is plain here. Daniel Webster has ever opposed Slavery extension, - Does his 'Apostacy' go to the surrender of this principle,...There are two things, apparently the same but really distinct, in his Buffalo speech: The one is, 'the Extension of Slave Territory,' the other, the aggrandizement of the Slave Power.' Mr. Webster shields himself behind the first, in the hope of escaping the second..." (20)

2048 - DTD May 31; ed:2/1 - The Buffalo EXPRESS says: "When Mr. Van Buren was the representative of 'Southern principles' all Whig orators, presses, politicians and men denounced the character and the man."
"Was this so? We should like to hear any man deny it.
The Buffalo EXPRESS adds: "Now that the President represents this character - now that the doctrine is preached by the Websters, Crittendens, and other former Whig Leaders, the 'By Authority' presses and the flunkeys and toadies of men in power, use a very different language."
"Is this so? Verily, he must have a face of brass who would question it." (15)

2049 - DTD June 16; ed:2/1 - "The Albany ARGUS, like the Boston POST, claims the Compromise and the Fugitive Law as Democratic measures and is resolved to push them as such..." (3)

2050 - DTD June 16; ed:2/2 - In regard to Mr. Clingman of North Carolina, we say: "This mans course is worthy of a little study. Some years ago, he met and defied the ultras in Congress, made a speech in Congress which more alarmed the ultras than ever before, for in it he not only affirmed, virtually, the right of petition, but voted against the whole south. Since then, he has veered round, and now papers denounce him as turbulent and factious....
"It would be well for leaders of parties, to look into these matters with some grains of common sense. (11)

2051 - DTD June 26; ed:2/1 - The Hon. John P. Hale, Senator from Vermont, temperance man and Free Soil abolitionist, often comes into debate with Senator Foote from Mississippi.
"There is more thunder and lightning in the crack of Hale's joke, than there is in the crack of Foote's pistol. Hale is active and impulsive when his mercury rises to the zero of excitement. He speaks the sentiments as well as the language of the masses. The men bleached in the factory or bronzed in the foundry, understand his language without the aid of a dictionary or the services of an interpreter." (11)

2052 - DTD July 14; ed:2/1,2 - "We are sorry to announce that Hamilton Fish has volunteered an apologetic speech in favor of President Fillmore and the Compromise.
"He travelled out of his way to proclaim his infedelity to the principles which made him Senator....
"Has Mr Fish's experience of political life yielded him no other fruit, than the unhappy delusion that any important reform can be carried without agitation?" (23)

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2053 - DTD July 16:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "S" says: "Who is entitled to the credit for discovering that where man's law conflicts with God's, the latter must give way? Friends of Doctors Lord, Cox, and Lathrop,...claim they are entitled to the honor (?) and are so impressing it upon the pages of history. Now I have no wish to rob these reverend Doctors of such honors, but the truth is, that the old tories were the fathers of the doctrine, and their spirits are troubled at the audacity of assumption displayed by the lovers of 'Law and Order,' of the present day.

"'Law and Order' men were those whose consciences were in their pockets, and whose patriotism was like their goods, a merchantable commodity." (14)

2054 - DTD July 17; ed:2/3 - "We referred recently to Mr. Smith's rejection as Secretary of the Territory of New Mexico, by the United States Senate. He has the Governor opposing him by virtue of express instructions from Washington, and he has the Catholic influence arrayed against him. If he can succeed against such odds, the moral energies of that territory are more vigorous than we supposed." (13)

2055 - DTD July 30; ed:2/1 - "Ohio and Pennsylvania, with united voice...say, Scott for our Presidential candidate; Crittenden or Jones for the Vice, if the South wills. These great States go further and proclaim perfect toleration on the slavery issues....

"So far the North has done the bidding of the South. So far Northern statesmen have servilely obeyed the behests of Southern Statesmen. Choate cowered in the Senate beneath the lash of the slaveholder...yet at home, he lets loose his fiery talk against all who defend freedom...." (13)

2056 - DTD Aug. 4:2/1 - The Buffalo EXPRESS of July 21 quotes extracts from the Cattaraugus UNION, a violent defender of Fillmore, in denouncing the Ohio resolution, declaring that the compromise measures were not recommended by a Whig administration, and that perfect toleration of opinion must be accorded Whigs everywhere. (6)

2057 - DTD Sept. 9; ed:2/1 - "There was no man in Congress from the West who had greater influence in that body than Mr. Vinton. Nor was it undeserved for he was eminently practical, never speaking for effect." (11)

2058 - DTD Sept. 16; ed:2/1,2 - "It is very clear to us that Mr. Vinton, (Ohio congressman), might have rendered all the 'real service to the country,' and its 'Western interests,' which we have so cordially given him credit for rendering to both, and yet have abstained from outraging the rights of any portion of the American people. If however, he could not have done so, it were better he had done nothing; better, even, that no Mr. Vinton had ever been born, and the Whig party of the Ohio be, 'now and forever,' without a candidate for the office of Governor. Human rights are too precious to be bartered, the security of them is too important to be postponed, for material interests, however great. The postponement of the reconsideration of Mr. Gott's Resolution was, to say the

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least, a gross disregard of those rights. And it is our opinion that the highest service which Mr. Vinton could have then performed, would have been to resist that postponement." (24)

2059 - DTD Sept. 20; ed:2/3 - The reception of the President and his party in Massachusetts on Sept. 7, was quite brilliant. Mr. Fillmore was met by the legislative committee at Fall River, and General Wilson, as chairman, welcomed the visitors. He did so, too, in a manly way, for he told Mr. Fillmore that Massachusetts owed all her greatness to free labor. (16)

2060 - DTD Sept. 22:2/1 - The following persons were appointed by the state Free Soil convention, meeting at Columbus, to make arrangements for the national convention to be held in this city Sept. 24: J. C. Vaughan, R. F. Paine, S. I. Noble, A. G. Riddle, E. Wade, B. Rouse, H. F. Brayton and T. Brown. (8)

2061 - DTD Sept. 23; ed:2/1 - Samuel Lewis will speak this evening in the court house on the great topics of the day and the only ones, in the sphere of politics, about which, just now, and in this country any man needs to speak.... (4)

2062 - DTD Sept. 24; ed:2/1 - "Ex-Secretary Buchanan proposes to divide California and make it part slave and part free territory. That was a good bid for the votes of the South, on his Presidential campaign, and it has not been overlooked." (6)

2063 - DTD Sept. 25:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: The course which Senator Wade is pursuing has created some surprise among his anti-slavery friends. I think it a matter of some doubt what course he will pursue in the Senate, anti-slavery or pro-slavery? (8)

2064 - DTD Oct. 7; ed:2/1,2 - "The call upon Christian and patriotic men, at this time of peril to great principles, to do their duty with resolute promptness, is loud enough to raise the very dead. Look where we may, among political parties or religious sects, and we find lights that were wont to guide us, going out one by one.

"We need only look at the National Administration to realize this. It is Whig, yet what one party interest - what one interest claimed by the party to be of national moment - has been cared for? Where has the power of the Administration been felt? In the North stifling the spirit of Freedom? In the South strengthening the spirit of slavery? It has let armed men and ships slip away from our shores for Cuba, while the President and his cabinet were reveling amid railroad jubilees." (30)

2065 - DTD Oct. 11; ed:2/1 - The SOUTHERN PRESS, an organ of slave power printed in Washington, says: "The compromise is as great a blunder in policy as it is false in principle."

"Right for once. And we wish the paper every possible success in its efforts to convince its friends that the 'Compromise is a great blunder

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in policy,' as we have often proved it to be in principle." (9)

2066 - DTD Oct. 21; ed:2/3,4 - "The best friends of the HERALD know its readiness to defend whatever the President wishes and wills, but they know also, it has not the brains to do it. Hence, whenever Mr. Fillmore needs (as he so often does) to have put over some special action of his a cover, or glass, either intended to hide its villainy or soften the meanness, our neighbor of himself can do nothing. But after a fashion the HERALD will get and use the cover or glass through the help of similar kindred papers." (24)

2067 - DTD Oct. 22; ed:2/1,2 - The HERALD puts a stupid question to us. Of course we will not support any man who is not opposed to the compromise and fugitive act, the erection of more slave states, and the extension of slavery. We assert that the administration press and the supporters of the administration put up General Scott as a presidential candidate to kill him politically, and that they caused the defeat of the Whigs in Ohio and Pennsylvania for the double purpose of effecting that object and pledging the Whig party to the slave power in order to elect Millard Fillmore. Why should we support General Scott? (18)

2068 - DTD Oct. 22; ed:2/2 - "Massachusetts has her full proportion of strong men, but it has not a stronger one than Judge Allen, nor one more beloved by those who know him...as we have for many years."

The Whig presses of Massachusetts are a little deeper in the shallows than it was supposed. Judge Allen was represented to have said in a speech of his that persons of foreign birth residing in Massachusetts "should be placed on the same political equality with the slaves of the South." The purpose of this misrepresentation was to stir up against him "The four thousand Catholics and foreign citizens of Worcester."

"Judge Allen's objection to such a basis of Representation is truly a Democratic one, and reaches somewhat further, we apprehend, than most Democrats, so called, are 'prepared' to go.

"Give the foreigner," exclaimed Judge Allen, "who comes to our shores the privilige of voting, and apportion representation accordingly."
"And that, with a slight verbal alteration or two, is what we would say."(12)

2069 - DTD Oct. 31; ed:2/1 - "We wish every intelligent voter of the free states could note and know the 'game' played by the old parties of the South. If anything could, such knowledge would break all his party ties, and make him, what he should be, a free agent." (10)

2070 - DTD Nov. 11; ed:2/4 - "Some months ago Dr. Pierce was appointed Physician to the Marine Hospital. Now the Administration organ in the Post Office building announces Dr. Hewitt has been appointed. Of course Dr. P., has been removed. Can the official paper tell us why?"(2)

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2071 - DTD Nov. 17; ed:2/2 - "The Detroit TRIBUNE is one of the boldest defenders of W. H. Seward, in the West, and has not hesitated to uphold him, and the Higher Law, directly at the door of the home of Gen. Cass, one of its chief opponents. All of its influence has been against the administration; but it has not assailed it directly." (13)

2072 - DTD Nov. 18; ed:2/3 - "Old Bullion (Benton) has no idea of yielding. He will 'fight on, fight ever,' let who may give way. A proposition has been made to him, to meet the anti-Benton men in Convention in Missouri. He scouts it. And rightly. For it is the only course where and when opposition is to be bound together by compromising principle." (4)

2073 - DTD Dec. 8; ed:2/1,2 - "We have purposely remained silent about the message of Mr. Fillmore; for we desired to see, and have waited to see, what the leading Democratic and Whig Journals would say with regard to it.

"The New York Tribune meets the occasion freely. It is not disposed to praise what is done, because done by 'our' party, nor to discry (sic) what the opposition do, merely because they do it. All right. That is the true position, and one which a manly Press should occupy.

"It commends what the message says about 'Filibustism', and the drift of the paragraph as regards the doctrine of neutrality....

"Enough. Remember, reader, this is Whig speech, or the opinion of a ...Whig Journal on the President's message." (17)

2074 - DTD Dec. 9; ed:2/1,2,3 - The Reverend Dr. Aiken discoursed on slavery, the free church, and the management of the anti-slavery cause on Dec. 7 at the Old Stone church.

"We received no encouragement to 'Labor on' in the cause of anti-slavery to which the best part of our lives has been unselfishly devoted.

"This Journal has taken, and intends to take, neither side of the Free-Church question. Dr. A. spoke of our cause (anti-slavery) as having got 'mixed up with politics.'

"We complain of that...if we mistake not, Dr. A. has been himself quite in favor of mixing up temperance with politics." (45)

2075 - DTD Dec. 9; ed:3/1 - Because this distinguished man (J. P. Hale) offered an amendment to Senator Foote's resolution, welcoming Kossuth, the Hunker Press denounce him as 'factious.'

"So be it. The rally is to be made 'for things as they are;' and for this end Authority, in State and Church raises, and will continue to raise, its voice against 'agitation' and such 'agitators' as Hale." (13)

2076 - DTD Dec. 15; ed:2/1 - Charles Sumner recently delivered his first speech in the Senate.

"This gentleman's maiden speech...was forcible and eloquent. He claimed a national welcome for Kossuth on grounds truly national." (3)

Abstracts 2077 - 2082

POLITICS & GOVERNMENT - United States (Cont'd)
2077 - DTD Dec. 24; ed:2/3 - "The 'great originals' are for Peace now. No 'agitation' - no 'tinkering,' with the Compromise, say they.
"The Baltimore SUN does not like Foote's course, and after having helped to use pettifogging...political agitators to get the Peace Measures established, it now denounces them." (7)

2078 - DTD Dec. 30;ed:2/1 - "The Chicago TRIBUNE, and nearly all the papers in the newer Free States, are for Kossuth's doctrine. Our belief is, that a large majority of the People of all the West will sustain it. What is the use of influence if not rightly exercised?" (12)

2079 - DTD Dec. 31; ed:2/1 - "A contemporary finding fault with our mode of treating 'the powers that be' at Washington, says: 'Belief is not a matter of choice, but of necessity.' But it is quite a mistake to suppose we have censured the present Administration, or any of its members, because of any beliefs entertained by either." (4)

Finance

2080 - DTD Mar. 19; ed:2/1 - Fourteen million dollars was appropriated for the army and navy.
"Is there any necessity for this? What would not this sum accomplish if spent in peace and the arts of peace? How long will the people suffer these things to be?" (3)

See also Laws & Legislation; Political Campaigns & Elections; Political Parties

POLYGAMY
2081 - DTD Dec. 15:3/3 - In a letter to the editor, "B" of Canton, O. quotes from the letter of a friend now in Salt Lake City: "There are good women here - women who have been bred in New England...yet I cannot enjoy their society. Why? Because polygamy is openly taught and practised...and it is impossible to mix in society at all without encountering it at every turn."
On this letter "B" comments: "If in 14 of the United States 'American women' can not only tolerate, but directly participate in and sustain a system, a prominent feature of which is practical polygamy, is it strange that those of Utah should tolerate the same...."
"In one case, the polygamist educates and cares for his children alike; in the other, the most of them are brutalized for human market." (14)

POPULATION. See Census & Population

POST OFFICE
2082 - DTD June 19:3/2 - All the five and ten cent postage stamps now current cannot be used in payment of postage after June 30. Persons who have such postage stamps are requested to go to any postmaster and receive their money. (2)

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POST OFFICE (Cont'd)

2083 - DTD Aug. 6; ed:2/1 - One of the most prominent and influential citizens of Delaware writes us a letter and what he says with respect to the post office delinquencies will certainly attract attention.

"If the Post Office in this city is managed well, it is right that it should know of these conditions elsewhere." (2)

2084 - DTD Aug. 6:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Yours Truly" of Delaware, O., says: "There has been no little excitement among part of the business men here, arising out of the serious culpability in mail operations between here and Cleveland. Letters from here to there (some covering money) have failed to be received, and investigation, as far as pursued, implicates the office in your city." (6)

2085 - DTD Aug. 7; ed:2/1 - The Delaware correspondent, whose letter we published, is an error about the post office here. The gentleman who mailed and lost the letters is in town. He gave us all the details, and is satisfied, as we are, that not even a shadow of suspicion can rest upon the post office here. (2)

2086 - DTD Aug. 8; ed:2/2 - "It is a pity the HERALD, for its own sake, would not master its more partisan prejudices. If our Delaware correspondent had erred, and we too, is there any excuse for insulting him?" (5)

2087 - DTD Aug. 14:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, "Yours Truly" says: "Mr. Duden and Mr. Lugenbeel made investigations at the Cleveland Post Office which resulted in the conviction that the office is at fault in regard to delinquency in handling mail. A letter covering a draught for $60 was found in the waste basket. I have heard of similar cases to this which have raised such a breaze, but involving no loss of money, all going to prove there is gross negligence in the Post Office Department there." (7)

2088 - DTD Aug. 25:3/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: I have just learned that one of the missing letters has been found safely stowed away among the German letters in the Cleveland post office. This warrants the expectation that the other will come to light. All that I have to add in regard to this matter is, that while there is much room for apology on the part of the postmasters and post office clerks, there is sufficient justification for complaints on the part of the public. Careful scenting and circumspection on the part of post office agents is no less a duty than is accuracy and legibility in the addressing of letters. (15)

2089 - DTD Dec. 9:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, F. Judson says: "Detroit and New York letters were in the post office at Cleveland 15 days, and of course were there on the first of December, on which date, it is customary to advertise letters not called for." (3)

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POSTAL SERVICE

2090 - DTD Mar. 12; ed:2/2 - No mail has arrived from Buffalo and other eastern points since Mar. 8.

"We never knew of the mails being so irregular." (1)

2091 - DTD Mar. 31; ed:2/1 - "A mail at last! For four days we have been without an eastern mail due to the ice on the Lakes." (1)

2092 - DTD May 20:2/2 - Cleveland has been made a distributing post office city. (1)

2093 - DTD May 30:2/4 - The Cleveland distributing post office will be in operation on June 2. (1)

2094 - DTD June 5:2/4 - J. R. Cunningham has been appointed mail agent on the Cleveland and Columbus railroad. (1)

2095 - DTD June 18:2/4 - The eastern mails are now being carried by the Erie railroad. Mail coming from New York will be received 12 hours sooner than by the old arrangement. (1)

2096 - DTD June 20:2/4 - At ten o'clock yesterday we received by mail the New York papers of the day before. Through in 30 hours from New York! (1)

2097 - DTD June 23:2/4 - We now have two mails daily from New York - one by way of Dunkirk, the other by way of Buffalo. (1)

2098 - DTD Aug. 26:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, John Lugenbeel says: On July 21 I received notice to the effect that the letters containing money sent to me from Delaware had been mailed on July 8 and 15. As yet I have been unable to locate them. (3)

2099 - DTD Sept. 15:2/1 - The mail from Cleveland, which supplies all of the post offices on the Cleveland and Columbus railroad, including Berea and Olmstead in this county, leaves every morning at seven o'clock.(3)

DTD Nov. 4; ed:2/1 - See Disasters & Accidents - Shipping

2100 - DTD Dec. 8; ed:2/2,3 - We have no space for this lengthy document, the report of the postmaster general which would fill some fifteen of our columns. Perhaps it could not well have been made much shorter....

"Happily, however, not one in fifty of our readers would probably read the whole report, were it laid before them.

"Mr. Hall the Postmaster General, advises a change in the present postal arrangements touching newspapers; an arrangement so ill considered, that one might suppose it to have been adopted by a Legislature but partially recovered from a drunken bout....

"He recommends that postmasters be authorized to sell all dead printed

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POSTAL SERVICE (Cont'd)
matter.... We are sorry our country furnishes so many such papers, and so few live ones." (32)

Rates

2101 - DTD Jan. 20; ed:2/1 - A bill providing for the reduction of the postage rate has now been introduced in Congress. "We suppose the reduction will be to three cents prepaid. It ought to be two, but let us rejoice at what has been gained so far. The Senate will hardlly refuse to pass it." (2)

2102 - DTD Jan. 21; ed:2/1 - The House has decreed that papers are to go free for 30 miles or less, according to the new postal regulations.
"It ought to be sixty, but never mind. Thanks for the small favors nowadays." (1)

2103 - DTD June 30; ed:2/1 - Nashville papers come by way of Charleston, S. C. to New York and Cleveland some two days sooner than by the Ohio river, due to the extension of the railroads south.
"The Palmetto State will have to stay in the Union. The iron bands will keep her there." (2)

2104 - DTD July 1:2/5 - Today the lower postage rates become effective. (1)

2105 - DTD July 24; ed:2/1 - The system of paying postage is being generally adopted by merchants. Under the old post office dispensation, the rule was that letters between friends, except from a gentleman to a lady, need not be prepaid. A letter on which the postage is not paid, costs two cents more.
"Is it polite, gentlemanly, or kind, to subject a friend to a tax of 60 per cent?" (3)

See also Bus & Stage Lines; Post Office

POTTERY & CROCKERY
2106 - DTD Aug. 25; ed:2/3 - We have been made interested in seeing specimens of American porcelain, comprising door plates, number plates, bell levers, and door furniture. We would call the attention of trustees of churches and college buildings to the door knobs. We feel they have not their equal in beauty. (16)

PRINTING & PUBLISHING
2107 - DTD Jan. 1; adv:1/1 - The Smead and Cowles Company,
Plain and Ornamental Job Printers,
No. 16 Central Building, over the Commercial Branch Bank,
Superior st.,
Invites your patronage. (1)

DTD Feb. 17; ed:2/3 - See Printing & Publishing

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PRINTING & PUBLISHING (Cont'd)
2108 - DTD Feb. 17; ed:2/3 - The conduct of the bidders for contracts for the congressional public printing is exposed.

"Let the states follow the example of Congress! Let us all get rid of the fraud and corruption hid beneath the disposal of the public printing everywhere." (6)

2109 - DTD Apr. 8; ed:2/4 - Our neighbors, Messrs. Smead and Cowles, have just purchased a first-class steam power press from I. and S. Adams co. of Boston

"The TRUE DEMOCRAT will be hereafter printed on this press.

"They are both practical printers and capable of producing very superior work." (4)

PROFANITY
2110 - DTD Apr. 16; ed:3/2 - "We especially recommend the following extract to the thoughtful study of the young. Nothing is so disgusting and repugnant to the feeling of the noble and good as to hear the young or even the old, use profane or low vulgar language." (5)

PROPERTY. See Real Estate

PUBLIC BATHS
2111 - DTD May 9:2/4 - We shall soon have plenty of bathing houses. Those already in operation are as follows: Stanard's on Stockly's pier; White's on Champlain st.; and Gordon's, under the American House. (1)

2112 - DTD June 14; adv:2/4 - White's bathing house on Champlain st. will be ready for use this afternoon. (1)

2113 - DTD June 23:2/4 - Frank White's bathing house is now in operation. There is no mistake this time. Water, soap, and towels can be had for a quarter. (1)

2114 - DTD July 26:2/4 - The Forest City bath house is located under the American House. Bathing at any time is conducive to health, besides being a great luxury. Gordon has the largest tubs, the cleanest towels, the nicest water, brushes, combs and waiters in the city. (2)

PUBLIC BUILDINGS
2115 - DTD Nov. 21:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Trumbull" says: "The workmen upon the new State House are taking advantage of these few pleasant days to put that building in winter costume....

"The work has been pushed with vigor the past few days.

"The amount expended in this season's operations, for labor and material, I am informed by the architect, W. R. West, will be not far from $80,000. It will require at least four years more to complete the whole work." (8)

Abstract 2116

PUBLIC LANDS

DTD Feb. 10; adv:2/5 - See Veterans

2116 - DTD June 17:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "H" says: The industrial congress held at Albany, N. Y., adjourned June 10 after deliberating on land and labor reform. The congress was unanimous in making land reform the sole issue in 1852. No man whose landed estate is limited to what he can cultivate with his own hands, can keep slaves or hired servants. (2)

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RAILROADS

2117 - DTD Jan. 8; ed:2/1 - The Sandusky, Mansfield, and Newark railroad has been completed. "Sandusky deserves every praise. No city of her size has shown more enterprise or done more." (3)

2118 - DTD Jan. 20:3/1 - Petitions were presented in the Ohio senate by Payne from O. M. Orrall and other Clevelanders, soliciting means for the construction of a branch railroad from the west side of the Cuyahoga river to Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati. (2)

DTD Jan. 28:3/1 - See City Government - Finance

2119 - DTD Jan. 31; ed:2/1 - The Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad is being completed with unusual rapidity; only 13 miles remain unfinished, and this distance is daily becoming smaller. "Good luck! to the day when we shall entirely cut the acquaintance of the Londonville hills, and, taking breakfast in our own dining room, shall sup in the Queen City." (3)

2120 - DTD Feb. 3:2/2 - In the Ohio senate on Jan. 29 Mr. Payne introduced a bill to incorporate the Ohio City railroad. The company proposes to run a road from the south shore of Lake Erie in Ohio City, to intersect any one or more of the roads running west. (1)

2122 - DTD Feb. 13; ed:2/1 - It is thought that the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad may be completed on Feb. 22, so why not celebrate the day by a railroad fete.

The opening of the road is no ordinary matter. It is a strong Union measure - the very strongest. These iron links create social links which no power can snap or break. What better can we do - what is so appropriate - as to hallow the day by a railroad celebration? We say, let the city officially invite the governor, the legislature, and the city councils of Columbus and Cincinnati to participate. If the road is not finished on the date scheduled, then let this be done whenever it is. (4)

2123 - DTD Feb. 13:2/2 - A bill incorporating the Cleveland, Coshocton, and Zanesville railroad passed the first raading in the Ohio senate on Feb. 10. The capital is $2,500,000. (2)

2124 - DTD Feb. 13:3/3 - In a letter to the editor, "N.C.B." explains the route and plans of the Junction railroad, which will have its terminus at Sandusky City. He says: In regard to this project, I am well aware that the citizens of Cleveland, generally, so far as they have interested themselves at all in the western road, have manifested a good deal of zeal that the said Junction railroad should keep away from Sandusky City. This is all owing to a species of rivalry and jealousy existing between the two cities. This is all labor lost, for the owners of the Junction road think they understand their interest too well to seek to avoid a town of the commercial importance of Sandusky City. (10)

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RAILROADS (Cont'd)

2125 - DTD Feb. 14:3/1 - A bill incorporating the Cleveland, Wooster, and Coshoction railroad was read a third time and passed in the Ohio house, Feb. 11. It is now a law. (2)

2126 - DTD Feb. 15; ed:2/2 - On comes the Erie railroad. The iron bonds are being linked closer toward us.

The Reserve, as glorious a land, and as free, as the sun shines upon, will wake up to new life under these railroad openings. Only one thing. Let Cleveland watch closely, if liberally, her interests. We notice that there are plans for railroad consolidation. Then we would have no hindrances to passengers. Let it be so ordered.

The state has been liberal to the railroads and Cleveland has been liberal to them. They have passage-way through the city, and unite at the lake. For this liberality, they should be cautious not to do anything which, directly or indirectly, may interfere with our business interests or prosperity. (7)

2127 - DTD Feb. 15:3/1 - In the Ohio house on Feb. 12 a bill was passed to authorize the city of Cleveland to subscribe stock to the Cleveland and Ashtabula railroad. (1)

2128 - DTD Feb. 17; ed:2/1 - There are but three more miles of rail to be laid on the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad, and in all probability it will be completed on Feb. 22 unless the weather becomes so stormy as to delay the work. (1)

2129 - DTD Feb. 18; ed:2/1 - The last mile of the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad track was completed last night, and today the junction was finished! This is good news. Prepare for the celebration on Feb. 22! (2)

2130 - DTD Feb. 19; ed:2/1 - The whistling of the locomotive about seven o'clock last evening announced that the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati train was in from Columbus. A booming cannon gave a quick and joyous response.

"The link is now complete. The iron belts Lake to River, and Erie and the Ohio, wide apart and sweeping in different courses to the Ocean, are brought closer together.

The president of the railroad company Alfred Kelley and Mayor Case were on the train; each had laid one of the last two rails. When the last spike had been driven, a cannon was fired and the train started for Cleveland. (9)

2131 - DTD Feb. 19:2/4 - Chief Engineer M. M. Spangler requests that all the firemen of the city meet at the council hall tomorrow evening at seven o'clock to make arrangements for a parade on Feb. 22. (1)

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2132 - DTD Feb. 21; ed:2/1 - Visitors will alone have the privilege of taking the railroad ride to Hudson tomorrow.

When the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad is completed to Ravenna, the president of that road will gladly take our citizens to that town.

"All right. Let the Legislature and strangers see what the Reserve is doing for Ohio, and then they will know what the Reserve is, and will be. Our time will come in due season. (3)

2133 - DTD Feb. 22; ed:2/1-3 - Ohio improvements are moving on with the giant trend. Ohio's first step was in 1820, when a canal from Lake Erie to the Ohio river was urged by the legislature. The bill, however, was not passed until 1822, and the canal was finally completed in 1825. There was then a faith in the future, and a will for the present. Examine this work. Contrast it with any state or nation. Measure it, pitting actual resource against actual resource, and there is no scheme of improvement grander in design or greater in execution. It is a marvel in the history of society. This was the first step Ohio took which insured her so great a growth.

The second step was the railway, and as today the legislature meets us, with the dignitaries of other cities, to celebrate the completion of "Our Road," we cannot do better than glance at its history and trace briefly its progress.

The first charter for a railroad from Cleveland to Cincinnati, via Columbus, was obtained in 1836. Josiah Barber and others were authorized to build it. This charter was forfeited. It was again revived in 1845. Messrs. John W. Allen, Philo Scoville, and five others from Cuyahoga county were authorized to open books for subscriptions to the capital stock, and to organize the company. J. W. Allen was then elected president. On Jan. 4, 1847 Messrs. Peter M. Weddell, J. W. Allen, H. B. Payne and six others were the directors, with Messrs. T. P. Handy as treasurer, and A. G. Lawrence as secretary. The amount of stock subscribed at this time was $50,000; half of this here and the other half in Columbus. On Apr. 3, 1847 J. M. Woolsey reported the result of his mission in Cincinnati and other cities in the east, which was to the effect that no money could be had either in Cincinnati or in the eastern cities. Twelve days later the project was considered as "dead and buried." The thought, however, was still alive and the purpose was unburied. The board had a meeting on Aug. 13, 1847 and the situation was unchanged, save that George M. Atwater became a director in place of P. M. Weddell, who had died.

Edmund Dwight of Boston visited Cleveland about this time and urged upon the board the policy of employing an engineer of note, which would give character to the work abroad, and establish for it a credit so essential to success. The advice was acted upon: Alfred Kelley became president of the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad on Dec. 6, 1847, and S. C. Baldwin was elected to the position of secretary in place of Mr. Lawrence, who had resigned.

On Sept. 20, 1848 the contract for building the road was awarded to Harbach, Stone, and Witt. By May 27 the city of Cleveland had subscribed $200,000 and the citizens and the board made every effort to

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swell the subscription amount. The contract to build the road was closed Aug. 23. The routes were read to the board, and the decision made in favor of the western or present route.

The contractors had agreed to build and complete the road so it should be ready on Nov. 1, 1850. The ground was broken on Sept. 30, 1848 and the road completed on Feb. 18, last.

We cannot be truly regardful of the future, or properly mindful of the present, if we overlook the past. Hence, we have detailed briefly the brave action of our pioneer fathers in developing the resources of the state. (44)

2134 - DTD Feb. 22; ed:2/3 - We have learned that the Reverend Dr. Aiken, "accidentally" intends preaching on the opening of the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad.

A living theme and a good one! It involves the deepest moral issues, and we are glad he means to consider them. We need not say how it will be done! (2)

2135 - DTD Jan. 18; ed:2/2 - The last Summit BEACON gives us cheering accounts of the spirited movements of the enterprising citizens of Akron, Tallmadge, Cuyahoga Falls, and Hudson as regards the preliminary steps taken to effect a junction with the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad.

Our friends in Huron and Erie, in Lorain and Summit, are all astir on this great home matter. Success be with them. (8)

DTD Feb. 22:3/1 - See Holidays

2136 - DTD Feb. 25; ed:2/1 - The Reverend Dr. Aiken, pastor of the First Presbyterian church preached a sermon on Feb. 23 in connection with the completion and opening of the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad.

"His sermon was most able, eloquent, and impressive.... We will not attempt to give a sketch of it, because it was complete in all its parts, and we should fail to do it justice. We hope, however, that it will be published and widely circulated. It cannot fail to do great good. The Doctor paid a most eloquent and feeling tribute to the memory of the lamented Mr. Harbach, whose energy and enterprise had been given so earnestly to the completion of this great work, and who had fallen into the tomb at the very moment when he hoped to reap the reward of his labor and effort. Mysterious are the ways of Providence." (9)

2137 - DTD Feb. 27; ed:2/1 - We are informed that the Michigan Central railroad is about to establish a line of steamers from Cleveland, to connect with its road at Detroit which connects with the Ward line of steamers on Lake Michigan.

On the opening of navigation, passengers will obtain tickets at Cleveland by this line through to Chicago, Milwaukee, and all other ports on Lake Michigan.

Families moving teams, cattle, etc., can make connections in

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Cleveland for their delivery in Chicago in 24 hours, Milwaukee in 31 hours, and any other port on Lake Michigan in less time than the old combination has usually taken in getting over the St. Clair Flats.
"Truly, this is the age of improvement." (3)

2138 - DTD Mar. 4:3/3 - Our correspondent keeps the readers of this newspaper posted about the progress of the Junction railroad which will operate between Olmstead and Sandusky city. He says: I have no doubt but that the bonds of the Junction railroad will sell at nearly their true value, which will afford the necessary facilities, together with others already in the possession of the company, for prosecuting the work on the whole length of the line vigorously to completion. (7)

2139 - DTD Mar. 7; ed:2/1 - "Ho! for Pittsburgh." On and after Mar. 18 the cars will operate regularly between this city and Ravenna. The distance between Cleveland and Pittsburgh can then be covered in 24 hours. (2)

2140 - DTD Mar. 12; ed:2/2 - A deputation from Delaware, O. visited Cleveland yesterday to confer with the board of directors of the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad regarding a connection of that thriving village with the road. (3)

2141 - DTD Mar. 13; ed:2/2 - We are advised that the directors of the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad have decided to make a "curve" to the town of Delaware. (1)

2142 - DTD Mar. 19; ed:2/1 - A committee met at Akron on Mar. 17 to organize in accordance with the recently obtained amendment to the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad charter, for the purpose of constructing the Akron branch to Wooster. (2)

2143 - DTD Mar. 20; ed:2/1 - The construction of the Cleveland, Painsville, and Ashtabula railroad is progressing rapidly, and ere the summer has passed it will be practically completed. (2)

2144 - DTD Mar. 20:2/3 - At the city council meeting on Mar. 18 Hubby's resolution that the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad be permitted to lay tracks from their depot grounds, across Bath and River sts. to the warehouse lot of W. A. Otis and Company to provide free passage for teams, was unanimously adopted. (3)

2145 - DTD Mar. 22:2/4 - The Hon. A. Kelly has been chosen president of the Cleveland and Ashtabula railroad to replace H. B. Ely, who resigned. (1)

2146 - DTD Mar. 26; ed:2/2 - Francis Spies, secretary of the Panama railroad of New York, in a letter to John H. Willard of Cleveland, requests that Mr. Willard obtain about 200 men who are accustomed to railroad work; that the company will defray the men's expenses from

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Cleveland to New York.
"The above tells its own story....No one will go with our advice. Mr. Willard, we suppose, will give all the information desired." (4)

2147 - DTD Mar. 27; ed:2/2 - The Junction railroad is being graded from Olmsted to Elyria. The bridges and culverts are also being constructed between these points. "Success to our enterprising friends West." (3)

2148 - DTD Mar. 29; ed:2/1,2 - The Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad is completed to Ravenna.
We are inclined to think, however, that very little is thought of this new thoroughfare. The eyes of our people should be turned to this road and they should help its energetic president if help is needed.
"We, or rather the good people of Cleveland, have it in their power to make our city equal in population and resources to any city of the Great Lakes. Therefore, we should take a great interest in this railroad." (15)

2149 - DTD Apr. 1; ed:2/1 - The PATHFINDER of Cincinnati has sent us a beautiful railroad map prepared by W. A. Gilbert, a civil engineer. The map shows Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and parts of Michigan and Wisconsin. (2)

2150 - DTD Apr. 8; ed:2/1 - The directors of the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad yesterday unanimously elected Amasa Stone to the position of superintendent. "A good choice." (2)

2150 1/2 - DTD Apr. 10:2/4 - The number of passengers traveling on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad during the week ending Apr. 7 totalled 1,363.
This road is maintaining a good passenger-carrying average. (2)

2151 - DTD Apr. 9:2/3 - The majority in favor of a subscription by the city of $100,000 stock to the Cleveland, Lake and Ashtabula railroad is 373. (1)

2152 - DTD Apr. 10:2/4 - At the city council meeting last night the city clerk was directed to issue three dollar orders in favor of each of the judges and clerks who officiated at the counting of votes for or against the Eastern railroad in the various wards. (9)

2153 - DTD - Apr. 15; ed:2/1 - The railroad from Cleveland to Painesville will be completed sometime in August if iron can be obtained without delay. (1)

2154 - DTD Apr. 16; ed:2/1 - One-half of the section of the Erie railroad between Cuba and Dunkirk is completed.
The union of the Hudson and the Lake is close at hand. (1)

2155 - DTD Apr. 17:2/3 - Yesterday the first "quick" trains began operating between Cleveland and Cincinnati on the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad.
Hereafter, there will be three trains daily between the two cities. (3)

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RAILROADS (Cont'd)

2156 - DTD Apr. 19; ed:2/1 - The last rail was laid on the Erie railroad Apr. 15, and shortly thereafter the cars passed over it. "This is a great event." (1)

2157 - DTD Apr. 21; ed:2/1 - The people of Medina met at Phoenix hall on Apr. 16 for the purpose of adopting measures for the construction of a railroad through that town.

"We wish our Medina neighbors success and will be glad to give them a lift in any way we can." (3)

2158 - DTD Apr. 21; ed:2/5 - The office of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad has been moved from the Commercial building to the Franklin House. (2)

2159 - DTD Apr. 22; ed:2/2 - A Mr. Downing, in one of his recent letters from England, tells of the accommodations on the English railways, and the manner in which the companies deck their station houses with ornamental gardening, even to the edge of the rails.

"Our people have yet something to learn from the old country." (3)

2160 - DTD Apr. 25; ed:2/1 - The trip by railroad between Cleveland and Pittsburgh can now be made in 26 hours. (1)

2161 - DTD Apr. 29; ed: 2/2 - The completion of the Erie railroad, previously announced, develops that this company was chartered in 1832. Nothing, however, was done until 1835 during which year construction began. At that time 53 miles of track was laid, but the work was so badly done that it had to be reconstructed. In 1845 the present board of directors was chosen, and thereafter the work moved forward with power and faith that overcame all difficulties, and finally, after six years of mighty effort, the job was done.

Freight car operation began on Apr. 26, but the express trains will not begin operating before the middle of May. (9)

2162 - DTD Apr. 29:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "J" of Ravenna says: I cannot refrain from saying a few words about the personnel of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad.

L. N. Curtiss, the conductor, enjoys a high reputation for moral worth. Mr. Welles, the baggagemaster, is equally intent upon the discharge of his duty. Mr. Coe, the freight master, is a man of the same type.

No railroad in the Union is more fortunate in the selection of officers and employes than this road.

As a result of the operation of the road, business is on the upgrade in Ravenna. (8)

2163 - DTD Apr. 30:2/1 - In a letter to the editor, "W" says: The engineers of the Akron railroad are making commendable progress in the survey of the various routes. (2)

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RAILROADS (Cont'd)

2164 - DTD May 8:3/6 - At the city council meeting on May 6 three reports of the commissioners of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad were presented. (3)

2165 - DTD May 9; ed:2/1 - In a letter to the editor, "J. B." of Xenia says: The road from Columbus to Xenia is in much better condition than the road from Cleveland to Columbus.

"The Station House" under the management of A. W. Starks, Esq., is at the junction of the Columbus and Xenia and Little Miami railroads, and is strictly a "Temperance House." (5)

2166 - DTD May 12; ed:2/1 - We have received an invitation from the president of the Erie railroad to attend the celebration of the opening of that road on May 15, and we expect to be there. (2)

2167 - DTD May 13; ed:2/2 - The surveys and location east to Monroeville of the Toledo and Cleveland railroad are expected to be completed today.

"The prospects of this road could scarcely be better." (2)

2168 - DTD May 28:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "P" of Medina says: Our citizens had a second railway meeting at the court house on May 24. Preliminary steps were taken to procure the survey of a line from the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad near Berea to Medina. (3)

2169 - DTD May 29; ed:2/1 - There is a good deal of complaint being registered in connection with the irregularity of the arrival of the cars at Buffalo. If the complaint is well founded, it should be corrected.

"A railway should be managed in this respect like clock-work. An old road should make no mistakes in this regard." (4)

DTD June 14:2/4 - See Shipping & Ships

2170 - DTD June 17; ed:2/4 - The Cleveland, Painsville, and Ashtabula railroad has filed notice in the superior court at Cleveland of its intention to take the land east of the center of Water st., running along the south line of Wall st. to the west line of lot No. 2, and running north 3,000 feet, including Stockley's pier.

"The three railroads entering here have now a monopoly on all of the water front on the lake, from Bank st. to the Cuyahoga river." (3)

DTD June 18:2/4 - See Postal Service

2171 - DTD June 19; ed:2/1 - It is plain to see how the Ohio and Pennsylvania railroad, now under construction, will benefit Cleveland. One of the advantages will be that people will be able to travel from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati on this road by way of Cleveland in one-fourth the time it would take by boat. (9)

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RAILROADS (Cont'd)

2172 - DTD June 23:2/1 - President Prentiss of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad says that he will furnish all the facilities he can for carrying passengers to the Ravenna convention and return, at a reasonable price.

The cars will leave at eight a. m. (2)

2173 - DTD June 23; ed:2/4 - The Cleveland, Painesville, and Ashtabula railroad is progressing rapidly. The iron is now being laid, and in all probability the road will be opened as far as Painesville early in the fall. (2)

2174 - DTD June 24; ed:2/3 - "The influence of public improvements, especially of railroads, is illustrated by the effect of the Cleveland and Columbus road on the trade of this county."

There never was a ready sale for corn until this year. It is now eagerly sought at 30 cents. Were it not for the railroad, wheat would probably be less than 50 cents a bushel.

Despite this, when the county subscription for the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad was proposed, the farmers voted against it. (10)

DTD June 26; ed:2/4 - See U. S. Territories & Possessions

2175 - DTD June 27:2/4 - Superintendent Stone of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Columbus railroad has made arrangements to accommodate the country people along the line on the Fourth of July. (1)

2176 - DTD June 27; ed:2/4 - "The C. and P. railroad is in good order. We ran on it on Wednesday, with 400 passengers on board, in one and a half hours. The distance is 38 miles." (2)

2177 - DTD June 28:2/4 - The Shelby train that left at five o'clock last evening had 16 freight cars attached. (1)

2178 - DTD July 1; ed:2/3 - The Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis railroad is in a fine state of progress according to the Indiana STATE JOURNAL. This road extends from St. Louis to Philadelphia, a distance of 974 miles; across Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. After it is completed, the time from St. Louis to Indianapolis will be about ten hours; to Pittsburgh 24 hours; to Philadelphia 34 hours, and to New York 38 hours. (5)

2179 - DTD July 1:2/5 - The Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati passenger train last evening was the largest yet. (1)

2180 - DTD July 17:2/4 - The OHIO STATE JOURNAL says that when the river is low the quickest route from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh is by railroad to Cleveland, and thence by the Ravenna railroad to Pittsburgh. (1)

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RAILROADS (Cont'd)

2181 - DTD July 19:2/3,4 - In a letter to the editor, "Tecumseh" says: I thought this portion of the state (Logan county) might furnish your readers with various subjects worthy of their consideration.

To the citizens of Cleveland and all northeastern Ohio, the progress of railroads here is a matter of great importance. In conversation with some of your business men, I was astonished to find they knew nothing of a railroad soon to be finished, which will connect Cleveland with this place, and, indeed, with the great beyond us. The Bellefontaine and Indiana railroad is the one of which I speak, and which is now being constructed. Cleveland should be deeply interested in it. (18)

2182 - DTD July 21; ed:2/1 - The Pittsburgh GAZETTE of July 18 says: We are authorized by the president of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad to state for the information of the people of Pittsburgh who are now so agitated by railroad projects, that the company will, for tbe amount necessary to build one bridge over the Ohio river, put in a line from Wellsville to Beaver, and will extend the road down the river to Bridgeport, before the Central Ohio railroad can be completed.

"This is a most important proposition, and one which the people of Pittsburgh would do well to consider." (9)

2183 - DTD July 25; ed:2/1 - We have two letters from travelers complaining of their failure to make connections with the railroad here. The information with respect to connections is not published by us, because that information should be distributed at Buffalo and Albany.

Whatever delays occur are invariably experienced on the New York railroads. (3)

2184 - DTD July 25:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Cosmopolite" says: While passing through Olmstead, O. recently, I found the experienced Mr. Howard and his forces at work on the Junction railroad. This road is to run from Cleveland, via Berea, Olmstead, Elyria, and Huron, to Sandusky, and thence to the west, thus forming an important link in the route from Cleveland to Cincinnati. (12)

2185 - DTD July 29; ed:2/4 - Thanks to the generosity of the authorities of the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad, passenger cars now stop at the old depot near the New England hotel.

"Clevelanders should remember this evidence that Directors of the Road are willing to accommodate them in all things reasonable." (2)

2186 - DTD July 29:2/4 - The proposed Cincinnati, Wilmington, and Zanesville railroad, which will extend through Clinton and Warren to Cincinnati, is an important one to Cleveland. Sufficient stock has already been subscribed to grade and bridge it. (3)

2187 - DTD Aug. 5:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "W" says: A very favorable contract was concluded on July 21 between the directors of the Toledo, Norwalk, and Cleveland railroad and Messrs. Redfield, Chandler, Brown, and Baxter, for the construction of a railroad to operate between Toledo and Cleveland. (16)

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RAILROADS (Cont'd)

2188 - DTD Aug. 8; ed:3/2 - The contemplated Great Western railroad through Canada West is exciting interest everywhere. It is a connecting link with the great network of roads operating through the heart of the country, connecting the Atlantic with the lakes, and the lakes with the great valley of the Mississippi. (7)

2189 - DTD Aug. 9:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "M" of Painesville says: "Timber for the bridge at Willoughby has arrived and workmen are going to put it on the piers immediately....

"The railroad meeting convened pursuant to notice. The necessary committee was appointed to examine into the feasibility of the route." (2)

2190 - DTD Aug. 12; ed:2/3 - The directors of the Cleveland and Ashtabula railroad are now in session here. We understand that the work of construction is being carried forward rapidly. One of the directors tells us that he sees nothing to prevent cars from running between this city and Painesville within 60 days. (2)

2191 - DTD Aug. 13; ed:2/1 - A. Stone, Esq., the energetic superintendent of the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad, authorizes us to say that all "Free Soilers" who desire to attend the convention at Columbus on Aug. 21 will be carried from this city and return for $6, or three-fourths of the regular fare. Certificates for this reduced fare may be obtained from the junior editor of this paper. "Come on, friends." (3)

2192 - DTD Aug. 16:2/1 - The construction of the Lake Shore railroad is progressing. Four miles of track has been laid east of Cleveland, and nearly 60 miles of the route graded.

Alfred Kelley has been elected president, and William Case has taken over the duties of vice president. (2)

2193 - DTD Aug. 22:2/4 - W. E. Furgeson has been appointed chief engineer of the Toledo, Norwalk, and Cleveland railroad. (1)

2194 - DTD Aug. 25:2/4 - The Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad proposes the construction of a branch road from Hahn's Run to New Philadelphia, via Pittsburgh and Columbus to Cincinnati. (5)

2195 - DTD Sept. 2:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: "The embankment at Willoughby is nearly completed. The superstructure of the bridge has been delayed on account of some of the timber not arriving." (6)

2196 - DTD Sept. 6; ed:2/1 - Captain A. H. Squires, late of the steamer BROTHER JONATHAN, has been appointed agent of the New York and Erie railroad, in place of Mr. Nottingham, resigned.

"This is one of the very best appointments.... Thousands of warm friends will welcome his return among them." (2)

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2197 - DTD Sept. 12; ed:2/2 - President Prentiss of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad says that those wishing to visit Cleveland will be furnished a car with accommodations for 60 passengers, for the trip from Ravenna to this city at a cost of $65. "Cheap riding, that!" (2)

2198 - DTD Sept. 13; ed:2/1 - Clevelanders feel a deep and increasing interest in the Cleveland,Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad as an important highway which must ultimately empty into their lap much of the trade and travel of the Mississippi valley. (4)

2199 - DTD Sept. 17:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, a citizen of Warren says: We greatly need a railroad that will connect us with "the rest of mankind" in Warren, and must soon have it or sink into utter insignificance. (5)

2200 - DTD Oct. 17:2/4 - The new railroad wharf is being rapidly completed. (1)

2201 - DTD Oct. 25:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "J. H. S." says: The Lake Shore railroad is progressing remarkably at Olmstead Falls, and the grading is nearly done. The stone work of the bridge is more than half completed. (3)

2202 - DTD Oct. 30:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "N" says that the work on the Junction railroad between Elyria and Cleveland is going forward rapidly; that the grading and laying of iron will be under way within the next day or two. (2)

2203 - DTD Nov. 3; ed:2/3 - "Anyone, by looking at a map which exhibits our Internal Improvements, may see how Cleveland is soon to be a centralizing point for great railroads which lie, or are being constructed, East, West, and Southwest of us." (5)

2204 - DTD Nov. 4; ed:2/1 - Tomorrow the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad cars begin a 75-mile run, and it is reported that by January the road will be completed to Wellsville. (1)

2205 - DTD Nov. 8:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Kappa" says: The Cleveland, Norwalk, and Toledo railroad is progressing to such an extent that the hands are now at work within five miles of Oberlin. (3)

2206 - DTD Nov. 11:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "N" says: The Junction railroad through Elyria is going forward rapidly. There are about 50 men at work on the bridge there. (2)

2207 - DTD Nov. 11:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: "The track of the Railroad is nearly done here at Painesville, O. There are only two miles to finish the connection. The station building is also nearing completion." (5)

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RAILROADS (Cont'd)

2208 - DTD Nov. 13:2/5 - Twenty-four one-horse carts, ponies, and all the implements for making railroads came up on the CASPIAN yesterday and left for Newark.

The teams are to be employed on the Cleveland and Newark railroad. (1)

2209 - DTD Nov. 14; ed:2/3 - "To know Mr. Stillman Witt, is to respect and love him - he is so noble, kind and generous. To his labors... are we indebted for the C. C. & C. Railroad. He is a citizen of Ohio, and we are proud of him." (3)

2210 - DTD Nov. 17; ed:2/1,2 - The Cleveland, Painesville, and Ashtabula railroad was opened on Nov. 15. We, in company with the directors and officers of the three roads which center at Cleveland, passed from this city to Painesville and back on the first car that ever ran on the south shore of Lake Erie.

The charter of the road embraces everything between Cleveland and the state line, a distance of 72 miles.

The officers of the road are: Alfred Kelley, president; William Case, vice president; J. W. McGennis, secretary. P. Handy is assistant treasurer and William Beckwith is resident engineer.

The directors are: Charles Hickox, W. D. Beattie, Judge Thomas Kelley. Stone and Witt were contractors for the entire road. (20)

2211 - DTD Nov. 19; ed:2/1 - Mr. Whitney recently read an elaborate paper to the Geographical society in New York concerning his favorite project, the Pacific railroad. He endeavored to show that the realization of his plan would definitely increase the means of subsistence, and thus do more than could be hoped for from any other project to remove the causes of poverty. It would do this, he says, by rendering easy of access millions of acres of potentially productive earth now inaccessible.

"We believe his Pacific Railroad scheme is only part of his plan in settlement and civilization. He would...begin at home, and is resolved to continue his struggle for a Road from the Lakes to the Pacific." (11)

2212 - DTD Nov. 20; ed:2/1 - Today the citizens of Painesville celebrate the opening of the Lake Shore railroad from Cleveland to that place. It will be a great day for our neighbors, and no small one for us. After today the cars will run regularly between the two cities. (3)

2213 - DTD Nov. 20; ed:2/1 - Thirty-eight miles of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad extending from Cleveland to Ravenna become operative today.

"The C. & P. Road has an advantage possessed by no other road built, or to be built, in Ohio. It passes through the heart of a rich country, which is under the best of tillage." (6)

2214 - DTD Nov. 21; ed:2/1 - A train consisting of two fine cars with between 100 and 200 Clevelanders, left here yesterday at 10:25 a.m.

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and arrived at Painesville about noon where they united, at the request of the good people of our sister city, in a public expression of joy and congratulation at the completion of the Lake Shore railroad.

Speeches were made by Mayor Palmer of Painesville and Mayor Case of Cleveland. (10)

2215 - DTD Dec. 2:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Manlius" of Elyria says: "...contractors of the Junction railroad between Olmstead and Sundusky City are taking active measures to push the work as far ahead as the winter season will permit." (5)

2216 - DTD Dec. 2:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" of Painesville says: "The timber for the bridge (Railroad)...is not yet arrived. Still we read...that the Road will be completed to Centerville, by the first of January. Are men crazy?" (9)

2217 - DTD Dec. 6:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Quere" says: "When leave was granted to run the C. C. & C. R. R. through our city, as a condition preceding, the company agreed to put gas lights, 50 feet apart, all along the line! Why have they not lived up to their agreement?" (2)

2218 - DTD Dec. 9, ed:2/4 - We were glad to learn, a short time ago, that the people of Wheeling were waking up in the matter of a railroad connection with Cleveland. We have inferred from an editorial in the Pittsburgh COMMERCIAL JOURNAL that there are elements now at work which are likely to aid in bringing this desirable connection to an early completion. (5)

2219 - DTD Dec. 12:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" of Painesville says: "The contractors on the Railroad are pushing forward the work. The track layers...continue their work on the Sabbath.... I am inclined to believe that no necessity exists to justify such a desecration...." (6)

2220 - DTD Dec. 16:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "C" of Bellefontaine, O. says: "We hope that in about one year from this time we shall have the pleasure of going directly by railroad from this place through Galion to Cleveland." (5)

2221 - DTD Dec. 16:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, "M" of Summit, Va. says: The railroad cars for passengers and freight arrive and depart daily to and from Baltimore at this point.

The railroad company desired to construct the road to Parkersburg at some point lower down. It is about the same distance to Parkersburg as to Wheeling, a cheaper road to make, and about 100 miles nearer Cincinnati. Wheeling objected to any road not terminating there, so Wheeling gave her heavy political influence to eastern Virginia, and in return the legislature would not let this railroad go through the state, unless it terminated at Wheeling. This had delayed the work several years, while other routes to the east are being completed and securing the run of travel. (15)

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RAILROADS (Cont'd)

Earnings & Dividends

2222 - DTD Jan. 4; ed:2/2 - The receipts reported for the Mad River and Lake Erie railroad indicate that a very brisk business has been done. Profits of over $173,000 for the six months ending Nov. 30 show how well E. F. Osborn, Esq., the superintendent, has managed the affairs of the road. (2)

2223 - DTD Apr. 30; ed:2/1 - The first day the cars passed over the Erie road the gross earnings of the company exceeded $3,000,000.

This is the secret of this unusual prosperity: In 1832 the state of New York loaned the Erie railroad $3,000,000. In 1845 the legislature passed an act which released the company from the indebtedness provided it completed the road within six years. The road was completed within the allotted time, with three weeks to spare. (2)

2224 - DTD June 17:2/4 - The business of the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad for the three months ending June 1 amounted to $82,554, and the record further shows that 31,679 passengers were carried. (1)

2225 - DTD Aug. 8:2/5 - The receipts of the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad since operations began from this city to Columbus are as follows:

Feb. 24 to May 31	$88,838.50
June	46,294.78
July	51,600.90

The record also shows that there were 64,211 passengers carried since Feb. 24. (2)

Equipment & Improvements

2226 - DTD Jan. 23:2/2 - A new locomotive from the Cuyahoga works was placed on the track of the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad on Jan. 20, and performed well. (1)

2227 - DTD June 30; ed:2/5 - The Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad has a new engine called the "Cincinnati."

"It was built at the Cuyahoga Furnace, and is one of the best." (1)

2228 - DTD Sept. 22:2/4 - The Cuyahoga Furnace has put another locomotive on the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad.

This makes 11 locomotives from the furnace since the road went into operation. (1)

Finance

2229 - DTD Apr. 7; ed:2/4 - "Our citizens are to say - by their votes today - whether Cleveland shall subscribe $100,000 stock for the construction of a railroad from this point to Erie or not." (2)

Abstracts 2230 - 2239

RAILROADS - Finance (Cont'd)

2230 - DTD Apr. 9; ed:2/3 - There was a 373 majority favoring the subscription by the city of $100,000 to the stock of the Cleveland, Lake Erie, and Ashtabula railroad. (1)

2231 – DTD Apr. 12; ed:2/1 - The vote of five northern townships in Huron county on Apr. 7 favored the proposal to subscribe $50,000 to the stock of the Toledo, Norwalk, and Cleveland railroad. There was a majority of 640 votes.

In all probability the road will now be pushed forward to completion without delay. (2)

2232 - DTD June 7; ed:2/2 - Mr Whitney is now in Europe presenting the plan of the Pacific railroad from the Mississippi to the west coast, and urging its feasibility.

"This is great work - a work that we believe must be accomplished, and our government should see to it that no foreign power has any hand in it." (3)

2233 - DTD June 19; 2/2 - Judge Lane has returned from New York, where he had been negotiating for the sale of bonds of the Junction railroad. He was successful, and as a result the directors are in good spirits. (2)

2234 - DTD June 20:2/4 - Daniel Kilgore, president of the Steubenville and Indiana railroad, is stopping at the Weddell House before returning home. He had been in New York in connection with negotiations covering the sale of his company's bonds. (1)

2235 - DTD June 20:2/4 - Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad bonds are reported as selling at auction in New York on June 18 for 94-¾ and 95. (1)

2236 - DTD Sept. 19:2/1 - The directors of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad desire to have submitted again to the people of Portage county the question of a loan of $100,000 on the credit of the county for the extension and completion of the road. (2)

2237 - DTD Dec. 11; ed:2/1 - There is to be a sale of Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad stock today. The list will be found only in the PLAIN DEALER. (1)

2238 - DTD Dec. 12; ed:2/2 - There were approximately 4,000 shares of Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad stock sold yesterday.

It will not be many months until this stock will bring a premium. (1)

Rates

2239 - DTD Feb. 20:2/2 - The railroad fare from Buffalo to Albany is to be reduced to $6.60 on the Central railroad. (1)

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RAILROADS - Rates (Cont'd)

2240 - DTD Apr. 10; ed:2/1 - The Lake Erie and Mad River railroad has reduced the fare from Cincinnati to Buffalo, via Sandusky. The new rate provides 500 miles of travel for $6. (1)

DTD June 24:2/4 - See Retail Trade

Stockholders Meetings

2241 - DTD Jan. 10:2/2 - At the annual meeting of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad's stockholders, held in Ravenna Jan. 1, the following Clevelanders were elected to the board of directors: Zalmon Fitch, E. G. Williams, and Henry W. Clark. (5)

2242 - DTD Oct. 9:2/4 - H. B. Payne was elected president of the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad on Oct. 4 to replace Mr. Kelley, who resigned. (2)

2243 - DTD Nov. 22; ed:2/1 - The stockholders of the Cleveland, Wooster, and Coshocton railroad met at Medina on Nov. 15 and elected the following directors: S. N. Sargent, W. H. Canfield, J. T. Ainsworth, L. D. Tollman, Charles Castle, Henry Hosmer, and Elijah W. Harris. Sixteen thousand dollars are subscribed.

On Nov. 17 the directors chose S. N. Sargent, president; W. H. Canfield, secretary; and L. D. Tollman, treasurer.

"This road is important to Cleveland, and more important still to Medina.... The Medina people, if they see their own interest, should be active and liberal in the way of subscriptions." (9)

Schedules

2244 - DTD May 19:2/5 - The Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad has issued a new schedule involving the leaving and arriving time of the following trains:

	Leaves	Arrives
Accommodation	7:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
Express	11:00 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
Freight & Passenger	4:00 p.m.	10:15 a.m.

(2)

2245 - DTD Oct. 10:2/5 - The Ravenna train for Cleveland will leave hereafter at seven o'clock instead of 6:30 a.m. (1)

2246 - DTD Nov. 21:2/1 - Another change has been made on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad; hereafter, the train will leave here at nine a.m., arriving at Ravenna at 11:45 a.m. On the return trip, it will leave Ravenna at 1:45 p.m., and arrive in Cleveland at 4:30 p.m. (2)

2247 - DTD Nov. 24:2/4 - The cars of the Cleveland, Painesville, and Ashtabula railroad will now leave Cleveland for Painesville at ten a.m., and on the return trip will leave Painesville at three p.m. (1)

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RAILROADS - Schedules (Cont'd)

2248 - DTD Dec. 23:2/1 - The Cleveland and Pittsburgh, and the Pennsylvania and Ohio railroads have made arrangements to connect the two roads and trains at Alliance.

On and after tomorrow, passengers leaving Cleveland at eight o'clock in the morning will reach Pittsburgh at eight o'clock in the evening. (2)

See also Celebrations & Festivals; Disasters & Accidents - Railroads

REAL ESTATE

2249 - DTD Jan. 28; ed:2/9 - Alexander Garrett has opened a land agency in Cleveland. In southern Ohio he stood high as a man of fine business qualities and strict integrity. "We bespeak for him the confidence of our community." (2)

2250 - DTD Jan. 31:2/4 - G. F. Lewis has established an office in this city as well as in Detroit.

Mr. Lewis is a prompt and energetic man. He may be found at his banking and exchange office under the Merchants bank, where he will attend to any who may call. Land warrants, back pay, etc. can be obtained. (3)

2251 - DTD Feb. 28:2/4 - Two houses and a lot are for sale on Parkman st. for $800. Apply at the real estate office of Alexander Garrett. (1)

2252 - DTD Feb. 28:2/4 - A city lot, 132 by 66, on Bank st. is for sale for $70 a foot. Apply to real estate agent, Alexander Garrett. (1)

2253 - DTD Feb. 28; adv:2/4 - For sale: A cottage on Superior st., $3,500; a cottage on Clinton st., $2,500. Apply to Alexander Garrett, real estate agent. (1)

2254 - DTD Mar. 7; ed:2/1 - James A. Briggs has formed a partnership with A. Garrett, of this city, in the real estate business.

This is a good firm in a good business; everybody wishes it success. (3)

2255 - DTD Mar. 22; ed:2/1 - "As an indication of our prosperity, citizens of Cincinnati and Milwaukee have written Messrs. Garrett & Briggs to make an investment for them to the amount of several thousand dollars in real estate in Cleveland." (1)

2256 - DTD June 2:2/5 - Dr. John Dellenbaugh from Columbiana county, has purchased 20 acres of land from John Outhwaite on Wilson ave., where he intends to build a home. (1)

2257 - DTD June 17:2/4 - Powers and Jones have sold their new brick block to R. C. Parsons, Esq., and have purchased instead the lot on which the Giraffe grocery stands. They will erect thereon some fine brick stores. (2)

DTD June 17; ed:2/4 - See Railroads

Abstracts 2258 - 2267

REAL ESTATE (Cont'd)

2258 - DTD June 20; ed:2/4 - We understand that George A. Benedict, clerk of the superior court, has purchased that splendid brick block on the west side of Ontario st. near the court house. "Success to George." (1)

2259 - DTD June 28; adv:2/4 - Notice of the sale of 200 acres of land adjoining Public Square is given by Ahaz Merchant, agent. This land is from the 275 acres owned by the Cleveland university. The money derived from the sale will be put into the university trust fund. (3)

2260 - DTD July 15:2/4 - Governor Wood has purchased a lot in Stone's subdivision and will build on it. (1)

2261 - DTD July 28:2/4 - Nathan Perry bought several ten-acre lots on Euclid st. 20 years ago from Samuel Hinckman for $5 an acre. Last week, Joseph Lyman paid Mr. Perry $1,500 per acre for five acres of the same land. (2)

2262 - DTD Aug. 13; adv:2/4 - All lots now advertised by Mr. Stone will be sold by O. Cutter, to the highest bidder.

The lots are situated in the most healthy part of the city, at a shorter distance from the west end of Superior st. than those lots which have sold lately for $50 per foot. (5)

2263 - DTD Aug. 13; ed:2/4 - "We would say to those who have $100 or $200, to invest it in lots in Ohio City, as these two cities (Cleveland and Ohio City) will soon unite, and property will rise rapidly." (4)

2264 - DTD Dec. 30:2/3 - Wheeler and Rose have sold the post office periodical depot to Pearson. (1)

Leases & Rentals

2265 - DTD Mar. 3:2/3 - "Houses to Let" are very scarce in this city. This tells well for the prosperity of Cleveland. (1)

2266 - DTD Mar. 21; ed:2/1 - The demand for homes and stores in this city is far beyond the supply. A new block of stores on Superior st. would now rent for large prices. All the stores and offices about to be erected by Dr. Williams are rented in advance. (3)

2267 - DTD Nov. 3:2/4 - One hundred and seventy-five non-residents of Cleveland applied in Cleveland for houses to rent but only ten houses were available. During October the following applications were made: 85 for rooms; 22 for stores; and 110 for boarding. (3)

DTD Nov. 6; ed:2/4 - See Employment & Unemployment

RECREATION. See Games & Sports

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RELIGION

2268 - DTD Oct. 24:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, L. V. says: "Religion might safely be defined as right action toward God and man. True religion, therefore, must always be a blessing to the world. A church is a body or assembly of persons possessing and professing true religion." (6)

Religious Controversies

2269 - DTD Jan. 25:2/1 - "The Pittsburgh CATHOLIC defends the action of the Pope in denying to Protestants the right to worship in Rome. Its intolerance is ferocious. Hear it." (12)

2270 - DTD May 28; ed:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "N. Roupp" says: The article addressed to Bishop Rappe, through the means of your valuable paper, reached us by chance a few days ago. Mr. Senex is of age to know that an anonymous letter should not be attended to, especially when written for the purpose of public controversy.

"For, on such occasions each party ought to know the principles, and above all, the sincerity of the opponent, and consequently should be in some way acquainted with him. If, then, I speak about the article, it is merely for the sake of the public, and not at all to answer the unknown gentleman." (14)

2271 - DTD June 18:3/3 - In a letter to the editor, Israel Brainard, in an address to the Rev. N. Roupp of the Catholic church in Cleveland, says: "Whenever you will prove from the new Testament, giving chapter and verse, that this commission, or one of similar import, was actually given to the Apostle Peter, either by express record, or by a fair inference drawn from premises clearly revealed, all controversy on this subject will be at an end, and unbelievers be left without excuse." (17)

2272 - DTD June 26; ed:2/2 - The excitement growing out of the arrest in Michigan of several bands of men claiming to be apostles of the Mormon church, is not abating. Many have come forth with strange tales of communication with God.

"We had hoped the world was becoming more rational...but when we see men assuming to be inspired prophets, in direct communication with God, and hundreds of thousands of willing subjects eager to bear testimony to their divine character and mission...our faith in the progress of our race fails us." (11)

2273 - DTD July 16:3/2,3 - In a letter to the TRUE DEMOCRAT, addressed to Israel Brainard, N. Roupp says: "Your letter, addressed to me in the DEMOCRAT, gives me to understand you are the author of the article signed 'Senex.'

"You intimate that on the Catholic question, reproaches and reviling are not deemed argument. We know this; but you too should know...it was not my intention...to enter into argumentation with you on the subject of your pretended difficulties. Others may judge whether what you are pleased to call 'reproaches and reviling' is anything else but the

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due manner of treating an anonymous writing. Methinks your article met with all the consideration it deserved, and certainly with more than it should have received, had not the interest of the community been involved in it.

"If I called in question the propriety of your 'addressing a public teacher of religion through the medium of the press,' it was not, as you could easily understand, because of the act, but because of the mode and manner of doing this. Bishop Rappe is perhaps as capable as yourself, I should think, 'to appreciate a subject in which the welfare of immortal souls are concerned,' and all he has done in his sphere proves sufficiently that his 'heart's desire' is to promote this welfare.

"The Catholic clergy shrink not from honorable controversy...in the pulpit or through the medium of the press.... The well-known controversies carried on by men such as McGuire, Hughes, and Purcell, against Pope, Breckenridge, and Campbell, prove the fact.

"In all cases, there are certain, prerequisites, such as honesty, and a fair adjustment of the preliminaries between the parties.

"In no case can they be provoked into a contest by effusions of an anonymous writer like Senex, the acrimony of whose feelings was but ill disguised, and whose artful snares were poorly covered up by the hypocritical cant of requesting information, counsel, and assistance." (28)

2274 - DTD Aug. 13; ed:2/1,2 - We joined the full assembly on Aug. 10 at the Rev. Samuel C. Aiken's church (Stone church) and heard an able discourse by Professor McGuffey of Virginia university, on which we wish to make a few remarks. We can offer no reply to preachers at the time of the service, let them say what they will. Their sermons, therefore, are at least fair matter for discussion afterwards in the public press.

Professor McGuffey took as his text, Matt. V 17: "Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophets; I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill," and evidently inferred that this was the text on which Christ preached "The Sermon on the Mount." And he then gave a running commentary on certain portions of that discourse, to show how it should all be interpreted.

"The Professor lectures rather than preaches. He evidently thinks he has his college class before him, and that they must take what he says as law and gospel. He has a splendid battery of a brain...and he is uncommonly fluent, never recalling a word." (21)

2275 - DTD Aug. 14; ed:2/2,3 - "We wish to try some of positions advanced by Prof. McGuffey, by the sermon on the Mount.... The Professor seems to us more Judaic than evangelical. He hails from Sinai more than Calvary. His system is based on fear, not on love. The fulfilling of the law and the prophets not in love, but in tenfold more stringent and awful law."

"So much for this sermon of the Past, administered to the people of the Present, to aid them in their duty and destiny in the Future." (40)

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2276 - DTD Aug. 29; ed:2/1-3 - We are not conscious of any desire or attempt to communicate any other than a perfectly truthful impression of the sermon of Professor McGuffey, on Aug. 10. If we have done so, we have been unfortunate; we have not been malicious.

Sermons, when delivered, become public property, and they ought to be subjected to the scrutiny of public opinion. Any wish to screen them from notice, or any sensitiveness when their positions are assaulted, partakes more of the spirit of the papal than of the Protestant church.

Professor McGuffey's sermon in particular, handling, as it did, subjects earnestly discussed all over the land, in every paper and family, was a fair topic of criticism by the press; and we have yet to learn to the contrary, in spite of Dr. Samuel C. Aiken's defence of this gentleman. (38)

2277 - DTD Sept. 4:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "A Pastor" says: In your tri-weekly, I read with interest the review of Professor McGuffey's sermon. I like the DEMOCRAT and I like Dr. McGuffey; one is a personal favorite, and the other a personal friend. I am sorry to see them at issue. I have heard the Professor's lecture on "The Sermon on the Mount" several times, and your review of the lecture is suggestive. The Professor is spoken of as more Judaic than Christian in his sentiments.

This is true, not only of Dr. McGuffey but of many theologists.

(This letter is part of one which being too lengthy to print in one paper is being carried through several editions.) (17)

2278 - DTD Sept. 5:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "A Pastor" says; "In my opinion, a reformer who is endeavoring to promote liberty and love in the world is much better than a professor who turns a cold shoulder to benevolent reforms." (15)

2279 - DTD Sept. 6:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "A Pastor" says: "Natural Reformers are liable to misdirect their compassion, because the impulse in their case is the higher law. If they have not faith it is the law by which they interpret the Scriptures." (22)

2280 - DTD Nov. 21; ed:2/3,4 - "Our correspondent 'Adrian' must learn to distinguish between opposition to individuals, and to a system, and then he will see, not only how a sect may be exposed, or a Priest rebuked, but how 'Religion may be helped' thereby. The difficulty is with him, so far, not us....

"'I have no fear of Priestly ambition,' he says. We have. We have as much fear of Priestly ambition as of any selfish ambition.

"But we have received, since 'Adrian's communication' reached us, an article written by W. Wilson, member of the British Parliament, and editor of the London economist.... We make some extracts and ask Adrian to ponder them." (33)

2281 - DTD Nov. 25:2/3 - The Reverend Edwin H. Nevin, in a letter to the Rev. Dr. Samuel C. Aiken says: "Having received a kind invitation

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from the minister of the New Congregational Church on Prospect st. to attend and hear the dedication sermon to be preached by yourself, on yesterday evening, I felt disposed to comply....

"I did not think it courteous of you to accept an invitation to preach a 'dedication sermon' in a Congregational Church, with free seats and attempt to discourage both. It was not, in my judgement, quite the right place, or time, to preach on the advantages of Presbyterianism." (17)

2282 - DTD Nov. 26:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: Recently His Holiness, the Pope, has issued his Bull against the circulation and reading of a book whose doctrines deny the authority of the Church in civil matters, and the infallibility of the Pope. Is it not too late for the Pope to issue such Bulls against liberty of thought?

The American Chapel of the "American Christian Union" in Rome...has been closed.

"What a howl would be set up if the Catholics in this country were ordered to shut up their churches." (10)

2283 - DTD Dec. 18:3/1-5 - The sermon of Dr. Edwin H. Nevin, delivered in the Third Presbyterian church Dec. 14, in review of the morning discourse of Dr. Samuel C. Aiken on Dec. 7.

"It is against the Free Church principle and development, that the ...Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cleveland felt called upon to preach, on the occasion of reopening the Prospect street Church. He passed over the Universalists, who had just been occupying the house.

"Having...taken his stand publicly against 'Free Church' principles, the public, who had flattered themselves, from his Anti-Slavery professions, that he would be the warm and decided friend of those principles, are deceived.

"I feel sorry that he has taken the ground that he has, and that he has told us that he will go arm in arm with slaveholders, in the church, and will take sweet counsel together." (105)

2284 - DTD Dec. 19:3/1-5 - Dr. Nevin reviews Dr. Aiken's second sermon as follows:

"In regard to a great part of that sermon, we are glad to acknowledge that we take no exceptions. It embodied truths which are of importance, but which at the same time have no special bearing on the 'Free Church' controversy.

"The text itself: 'Why stand ye here all the day idle,' is a very strange one to take in order to preach against 'Free Church' friends." (90)

See also Churches & Sects

RENTALS. See Real Estate - Leases & Rentals

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RETAIL TRADE

2285 - DTD Jan. 18; ed:2/1 - The mercantile stores of Cleveland are trying to establish a seven p.m. closing law. We go in for early closing and hope our merchants will stick to it without flinching. Let them do so now, and it will become a habit and a law of our city. If this shall be, no one can measure the good which may result from it. (8)

2286 - DTD Jan. 18:2/3 - We the undersigned, believing that keeping open later than seven o'clock during the evenings of the winter months is neither pleasant nor profitable, and also wishing to give ourselves and those in our employ an opportunity to attend lectures and concerts, do hereby agree to close our stores at seven o'clock, Saturday evenings excepted, from Wednesday Jan. 15, during the remainder of the winter months, provided it is generally adhered to. Alcott and Horton, H. D. and C. Kendall, J. Stair and Son, O. E. Huntington, Wick and Beckwith, Cutter and Taylor, J. H. Kelley and Company, Worthington and Stair, and 68 other signers. (6)

2287 - DTD Apr. 17:2/3 - Messrs. French and Company have nearly completed their new store adjoining J. Stair and Son. (2)

2288 - DTD Apr. 18; ed:2/3 - F. W. Judd and Company have just received their season's supply of goods. (1)

2289 - DTD Apr. 21; adv:2/4 - The store of Girty, Ellis, and Elliott is the greatest curiosity shop in the city. Visit it. It's near Lyman and Holt's warehouse. (3)

2290 - DTD June 24:2/4 - T. H. Best of our city has been to New York and has purchased his third stock of goods. The Erie railroad will carry his purchases from New York to Cleveland at $1.20 per 100 pounds freight. (2)

2291 - DTD Sept. 12:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "H" says: The town of Salem, O. is a place where more than $200,000 of goods are retailed each year, and we want to cultivate reciprocal good feeling with the men of the "forest city." (5)

2292 - DTD Oct. 1:2/4 - The merchants on Superior st. have agreed to close their stores at eight p.m. (1)

RIOTS. See Mobs & Riots

RIVERS & HARBORS

2293 - DTD Jan. 11:2/2 - A plan has been shown us for a beacon light for our harbor, which we think will answer the purpose admirably. It is a cast iron post, 30 feet high, with a lantern at its top, which is to be lighted with gas. (1)

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2294 - DTD Feb. 25; ed:2/1 - An appropriation of $20,000 has been secured for the improvement of the Cleveland harbor.

"Our representative has done his duty in this matter, and we suppose no one will doubt that now." (1)

DTD Mar. 7; ed:2/1 - See Politics & Government - United States

2295 - DTD Mar. 10; ed:2/1 - The river and harbor bill, important and truly national, is defeated.

"On the head of Gen. Cass should rest, and must rest, the defeat of this great measure." (2)

DTD Mar. 13; ed:2/1 - See Politics & Government - United States

DTD Mar. 15; ed:2/1,2 - See Politics & Government United States

2296 - DTD May 23; ed:2/1 - Mr. Chase's speech for the improvement of the falls of the Ohio river was very interesting.

"Why is it that the Eastern Seaboard is lined with Light Houses and its harbors protected? Because whenever a seaboard commercial interest is to be protected, New York and Boston pour into Washington their strongest men for Congress, to press such measures through. They have unity, and they have never failed, yet we, the West, have failed and will continue to fail, unless we have unity of central and efficient action." (14)

2297 - DTD Nov. 20; ed:2/1 - Lake Shore improvements under the direction of H. W. Williams, the newly appointed superintendent, are progressing rapidly. Already the 400 perch of stone on the ground near Stockley's Pier are fast being removed to the northward to help straighten the outer spiles, and to form a beach. In addition the Cleveland and Pittsburgh railroad is building supports for a double track north of the present one.

"These works, will essentially change the appearance of the Lake Shore in that section...and if...a common road is opened,...a business appearance will be given it...such as none would have dreamed of." (3)

See also Docks & Piers

ROADS & HIGHWAYS

DTD Jan. 23:2/2 - See City Government

2298 - DTD Feb. 10:2/2 - The Ohio house met and a petition was presented by Mr. Williamson against any law incorporating a company to plank the St. Clair road in Cuyahoga county. (1)

2299 - DTD Mar. 21; ed:2/2 - A plank road is made, connecting Fairport with Pittsburgh.

"Push on these highways of the people." (1)

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ROADS HIGHWAYS (Cont'd)
2300 - DTD May 29:2/4 - We learn that some 13,263 passengers have passed over the Cleveland-Ravenna road, for the ten weeks just closed. (2)

See also Streets

ROBBERIES & ASSAULTS
DTD Jan. 28:2/3 - See Suicides

2301 - DTD Aug. 28:2/4 - Daniel McClellan, (or McClelland) is in jail charged with shooting his wife in her hip at their home in Bank st. yesterday. (1)

2302 - DTD Sept. 2:2/5 - Daniel McClellan, (or McClelland) who was arrested last week on the charge of shooting his wife with intent to kill, was committed for trial at common pleas court. (1)

2303 - DTD Nov. 1:2/3 - We did not see the proof of our notice of the trial of the state of Ohio versus McClellan, (or McClelland) and by accident, an error occurred. McCLellan was found guilty of "assault and battery with intent to kill." (2)

2304 - DTD Dec. 27:2/1 - A drunken rowdy discharged the contents of his pistol in the face of a man named Whittemore on Christmas night at the ball in Kelley's hall. He is now in jail. Whittemore is not seriously injured. (1)

Bank Robberies

2305 - DTD Sept. 16:2/5 - Upon trying the front door of the Commercial bank, two clerks, one of whom was Mr. Eells, found the door locked from the inside. Going to the rear, they found the back door open. During the night, some thieves had entered by sawing a hole through the ceiling from a room above.
Only a keg partly filled with pennies was taken. (3)

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SAFES. See Locks & Safes

SALOONS

2306 - DTD May 16; ed:2/1 - In a letter to the editor, "No License" says:

"Have we no ordinance by which the doggerries of our city can be shut up on the Sabbath?

"Shall the Sunday liquor traffic continue?" (5)

SANITATION. See Health & Sanitation

SCHOOLS & SEMINARIES

2307 - DTD Jan. 13:2/3 · In the Ohio senate on Jan. 6, Mr. Payne presented the petition of Rebecca E. Rouse and five other ladies of Cleveland asking for the incorporation of the Sigourney seminary. He also presented the petition of S. P. Handy and others of Cleveland for the passage of an act incorporating the Cleveland Female seminary.

The seminary will be located on University hill and will be controlled exclusively by ladies. (4)

2308 - DTD Jan. 14; adv:2/5 - Notice: The Young Ladies' school of the Ursuline convent, will commence on the second Monday of September.

Those who wish to place their daughters at this school, by calling at the house, No. 50, Euclid st. may receive any information they may desire. (2)

2309 - DTD Jan. 15; adv:2/4 - Seminary for the Board and Education of young Ladies, at No. 43, St. Clair st., Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. and Miss Dickenson, from England, beg to inform the ladies of Cleveland and vicinity that their third session will commence on the first week of February. (1)

2310 - DTD Jan. 22:3/1 - The Ohio senate met and passed a bill to incorporate the Cleveland Female seminary. (1)

2311 - DTD Jan. 25:3/1 - The Ohio house met on Jan. 22 and passed a bill to incorporate the Cleveland Female seminary. (1)

2312 - DTD Feb. 7; ed:2/1,2 - The report of the secretary of state, who is also superintendent of common schools, shows some counties have more and others have less school funds than the average. Hamilton county has $2.33 per pupil and Hocking county only 38 cents per pupil. The mean average is 91 cents per youth.

"There is no uniformity about anything connected with this matter. Some districts levy special taxes, others do not. So with townships. So that some youths in both receive more, much more than the average - others receive less. Is this right? Certainly no district, or township in any district, raises more than it should; but what is needed in one, is needed in all; and there should be exactness, uniformity, in our school action." (18)

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SCHOOLS & SEMINARIES (Cont'd)

2313 - DTD Feb. 10:2/2 - The Ohio house met and passed a bill to incorporate the Sigourney seminary near our city. (1)

2314 - DTD Feb. 26:2/1 - "Mr. Willey the faithful and efficient superintendent of our city schools, has received from the teachers a handsome testimonial of their regard for him personally, and appreciation of his services as superintendent." (2)

2315 - DTD Feb. 28; ed:2/1 - On Wednesday afternoon we visited Dr. Fay's school on St. Clair st.

If any citizen is desirous of becoming more deeply imbued with love for Cleveland, let him familiarize himself with her schools, where the poorest child has advantages of education equal to the richest. (5)

2316 - DTD Mar. 5; ed:2/2 - "The Schools of Cleveland are superior to any in the state." (1)

2317 - DTD Mar. 6:2/3 - At the city council meeting on Mar. 4 it was resolved that the mayor and his council will attend the examination of the Young Men's Evening school and as many of the other schools as possible.

This was suggested by Mr. McIntosh. (5)

2318 - DTD Mar. 12; ed:2/2 - The Champlain school was crowded with visitors Monday afternoon. They had come to witness the annual examinations. (5)

2319 - DTD Mar. 13; ed:2/2 - "The examination yesterday (Prospect street school) was a very interesting occasion, not merely because the teachers and pupils were ready for every good word and work, in the various studies pursued, but more especially because of the large number of visitors in attendance. Our schools are now so eminent for thorough training that our most worthy, intelligent and wealthy citizens attend their examinations to realize that literary gratification which can be found nowhere else.

"Mr. Oviatt, the principal and Miss Hickox, the assistant, have reason to feel flattered with the success of the largest school in the city, having accommodations not equal to several others, and quite inferior to what they need." (6)

2320 - DTD Mar. 5; ed:2/2 - The Rockwell st. school held its examinations on Mar. 6. The exhibition at night was most excellent. (5)

2321 - DTD Mar.14; ed:2/2 - The St. Clair st. school held its examination on Mar. 12 in the new school edifice near Academy lane. (5)

2322 - DTD Mar. 15; ed:2/3 - The city must erect a house worthy of the high school and its teachers. The school examinations were all that could be desired; visitors were many and they were greatly interested. (6)

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2323 - DTD Mar. 17; ed:2/1 - "The city must attend to the rooms in which this school (the high school) was held, or else it will be injured severely.

"It is outrages that children and teachers should be cooped up in rooms so inconvenient and illy (sic) ventilated.

"Let us have action. Let the friends and parents of the high school move. Let us see that it be put in right position, and kept there." (6)

2324 - DTD Mar. 20:2/3 - At the city council meeting on Mar. 18, Mr. McIntosh proposed the appointment of G. Willey, T. P. Handy, J. D. Cleveland, J. B. Waring and J. Fitch as the board of school managers for the ensuing year, and untill their successors are appointed. It was unanimously adopted. (2)

2325 - DTD Apr. 9; ed:2/1 - After a short holiday, the common schools began quiet but effective work yesterday.

"We thought of them as we went to give our votes." (8)

2326 - DTD Apr. 28:2/4 - The next term of Guilford's school commences on Apr. 30. (2)

2327 - DTD June 6:2/4 - The annual examination of the classes of the Baldwin institute will commence June 13, at nine. (4)

2328 - DTD June 20:2/1 - Dr. Thompson of Columbus has been here on a visit to our public schools. Columbus desires to follow the best examples she can find and has sent the doctor here and also to the east on a mission of discovery. (1)

2329 - DTD July 3:2/1 - Common pleas court has appointed Andrew Freese, Henry Childs, and Halbert E. Paine to be school examiners in this county for a three-year term. (1)

2330 - DTD July 8:2/1,2 - The annual report of the board of school managers of the Cleveland public schools was read July 1 to the city council by acting manager George E. Willey. It was ordered to be printed in pamphlet form and will soon appear. We give a brief synopsis of the pamphlet, with a few extracts.

The expenditure for the year was $8,868.

The school fund now in the treasury is $9,762. The increases in expenditures are attributed chiefly to the employment of seven additional teachers for the new buildings, and to the establishment of the evening classes. The number of scholars during the winter term was 2,304. The whole number in attendance during the year is estimated at 3000 plus 36 teachers.

The system of the public schools consists of four departments; the primary, intermediate, senior, and Central High school. The teachers of our city schools have continued to meet one evening each week for the purpose of mutual instruction in the business of teaching. (36)

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2331 - DTD July 15:2/4 - Citizens are invited to visit the public schools this week. The following schools will close the spring term. The high school, Tuesday; third ward schools, Wednesday; primary, junior, senior, and second ward schools, Thursday; first ward, Friday. The next term will commence Aug. 25. (2)

2332 - DTD July 24; ed:2/1 - The city has done a handsome as well as very necessary thing in purchasing a lot for Central high school. It is well understood since 1846 that this department of our public schools, instead of having the best has had the poorest accommodations in the city - in the basement of the Universalist church. The location is not only unpleasant but unhealthy to both teachers and scholars.

"The lot now purchased is 104 feet front by 200 deep, on Euclid, south side. The price was very reasonable, $48 per foot in city bonds, at par, average time, six years. Council and the board of managers are united in the policy of erecting a wooden building to accommodate the school for three or four years, until means can be accumulated for a permanent structure. (6)

2333 - DTD Aug. 2:2/4 - E. N. Sawtell, agent of the Cleveland Female seminary, in acknowledging donations of $4,474 by friends of the enterprise, says: "A few shares of this stock remain to be taken; and now where is the Christian that does not wish to help in this enterprise?" (3)

2334 - DTD Aug. 6:2/5 - Mr. Hosmer has associated with him Alphonso Wood. Wood is a practical educator, and will take charge of the classes in natural science at the Young Ladies institute on Euclid st.

Valuable apparatus, astronomical, philosophical, and chemical, will be in readiness for the fall term. (3)

2335 - DTD Aug. 26:2/4 - The public schools commenced their fall term yesterday with an unusaully large attendance. (2)

2336 - DTD Aug. 29:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "G" says: "Taking a drive over the beautiful grounds designed for the Sigourney Seminary, I was agreeably impressed with the general beauty of the scenery." (6)

2337 - DTD Sept. 8; adv:2/4 - Henry Child's Classical and English school opened Sept. 8. (1)

2338 - DTD Sept. 8:2/4 - The fall term of Miss Haydn's Family school commences today. (1)

2339 - DTD Sept. 11:2/4,5 - At the city council meeting on Sept. 9, McIntoshs' resolution authorizing the committee on schools to erect a frame building for the use of the high school at an expense not to exceed $1,200 was passed. (5)

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SCHOOLS & SEMINARIES (Cont'd)

2340 - DTD Sept. 16:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: The next term of the Willoughby Female seminary commences Sept. 18. There is a prospect of having full classes. (5)

2341 - DTD Oct. 8:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "B" says: The Western Reserve Eclectic (sic) institute at Hiram, O. compares favorably with any school in the Western Reserve. It has a competent board of teachers for the various departments. (11)

2342 - DTD Oct. 9:2/5 - At the city council meeting on Oct. 7, Brownell's resolution that an order be issued in favor of the Cleveland Mutual Insurance company for $305.57, the cash premium for insurance on public school houses and furniture for five years, was passed. (1)

2342 - DTD Nov. 3:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "A. Harlon" says: The Ashbury Seminary, in the village of Chagrin Falls closed its fall term on Oct. 24. Great praise and credit are due to the classes. (6)

DTD Nov. 19:3/1 - See Periodical Publications

2343 - DTD Nov. 24; ed:2/2 - "We were exceedingly gratified by the examination held at the Rockwell School (Nov. 20)....

"The scholars without exception acquitted themselves admirably....

"The class in mental arithmetic was the first to be examined, and since it was left to the visitors to select questions, there could have been no previous preparation; and in no manner could the thoroughness of this system of education, and the quickness of mind which it engenders, be more strikingly exemplified." (11)

Board of Education

2344 - DTD June 20:2/3 - "We understand that Gov. Slade has withdrawn from his connection with the Cleveland University, and will devote himself, exclusively, to the interests of the Board of Education of which he is secretary and general agent." (1)

Parochial Schools

2345 - DTD May 7:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Visitor" says:

I had the pleasure of being present at an examination of the Tifereth Israel School, on Sunday, May 4th. The exercises were in the Hebrew Language, and were well conducted. (5)

Teachers

2346 - DTD Feb. 26:2/2 - We have received the following in regard to George Willey and the city schools; Cleveland, O., Feb. 24, 1851; George Willey, Esq.: The undersigned teachers of the public schools in Cleveland, desirous of expressing their approbation of your course as acting school manager.... have arranged for your portrait to be taken,

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with the view of placing it in one of the public school buildings. It is to be placed in the third ward school, to be transferred to the high school when the building is built. Signed, A. Freese and Martha A. Barnett, teachers of the high school; Caroline E. Humphrey, Drusella Featherstone, Sophie Heckor, Louisa Oviatt, Nancy Merrill, Emily Humiston, Harvey Swan, E. G. Folsom and 24 others.

Mr. Willey replies: Cleveland, O. Feb. 25, 1851. Teachers of the public schools:

"Permit me to proffer to you my acknowledgments for the notice you have been pleased to take of my course as Acting School Manager...." With respect, G. Willey. (11)

2347 - DTD Mar. 31; ed:2/1,2 - "Our sister city, Sandusky, has ever been noted for the high character of her numerous schools. Miss Stone, one of the teachers there, was formerly of our city, and Miss Breckenridge was formerly from Berea." (4)

2348 - DTD Apr. 3; ed:2/1 - Concerning the New York state normal schools in 1825, Governor Clinton of New York recommended to the legislature of that state the establishment of a seminary for the education of teachers. In 1827 a sum was appropriated for that purpose, and in December, 1844, work was begun at Albany.

"There ought to be a Normal School in Ohio." (8)

2349 - DTD May 26:2/4 - The Ohio State Teacher's association will hold its semi-annual meeting in Cleveland July 2 and 3. (4)

2350 - DTD June 12:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "W. H." says: The Geauga Teachers association held its meeting at Chester June 6 and 7. Various resolutions relating to the teachers employment were discussed. The next meeting will be held in Montville the first Saturday in September. (7)

2351 - DTD June 12:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, E. Hamlet says:

"An interesting meeting of the Geauga Teacher's association was opened in the Seminary Chapel June 6th. A series of well-drawn resolutions was presented and most of them were adopted unanimously." (11)

2352 - DTD June 16:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Geauga" says:

The next meeting of the State Teachers association will be held in Cleveland July 2 and 3. Our Cleveland friends have already made arrangements for accommodating the ladies of the association. (10)

2353 - DTD June 25:2/5 - The semi-annual meeting of the State Teachers association will convene at the Second Presbyterian church in Cleveland June 26. Arrangements have been made with the railroads to carry teachers at half fare. (4)

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2354 - DTD July 2:2/5 - There are hundreds of teachers here in town from abroad. Among the males we notice A. D. Lord, M. D. Leggett, and M. F. Cowdery. Females who are here are Misses Tilden, McIlvain, and Bradshaw. (2)

2355 - DTD July 3; ed:2/1 - The teachers convention is now in session. The majority of the members are females. This is a remarkable circumstance, but an encouraging one.

"When our sisters and daughters are thus resolute in the cause of education, we may be assured good only can result from their action." (5)

2356 - DTD July 3:2/3,4,5 - The fourth annual session of the Ohio State Teachers association assembled in the city yesterday at the Second Presbyterian church.

Among the 32 Cuyahoga county delegates were: Nancy Merrill, Eliza T. Hovey, Olive Meach, Mary Sheldon, R. Fry, W. Lawrence, Harvey Swan and E. G. Folsom and Andrew Freese. (41)

2357 - DTD July 4:3/1,4 - Among the 37 Cuyahoga county delegates to the Ohio State Teachers association meeting were E. S. Humiston, Mary Doane, and M. F. Crosby. Mr. Freese of Cuyahoga county said there were 160 schools in the county. He added: "I have examined one-half of the teachers and know about their qualifications. At least 40 of them are unfit to teach. Out of a class of 40, very few knew anything about notation, one-third knew nothing about fractions, and several could not bound a State." (74)

2358 - DTD Aug. 26; ed:2/2 - Teachers only may use keys in teaching arithmetic.

"This was one of the subjects which elicited much discussion at the American Institute meeting, lately held in Keene, New Hampshire. The arguments appear to have been mostly one-sided. The practice was condemned as tending to destroy or prevent habits of self-reliance. Keys containing solutions of difficult questions may be used with advantage by teachers, but never by pupils." (5)

2359 - DTD Sept. 9:2/5 - During the last two weeks of the present term, the exercises of the Teacher's institute at Western Reserve seminary will be given. The teachers in both this and adjoining counties are invited to be present free of charge.

The above will commence on Oct. 6. John Nicholas is the principal. (1)

2360 - DTD Oct. 14:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: The fifth session of the Geauga County Teacher's institute was held in Chardon Sept. 29. Notwithstanding the heavy storm 130 teachers, 75 females and 55 males, attended. (13)

2361 - DTD Nov. 14:2/3,4 - In a letter to the editor, "C" says: "The Teachers of this County (Stark) have just finished an Institute, which continued one week at Massillon....

"The best teachers of the county were in attendance...." (12)

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DTD Nov. 26; ed:2/2 - See Books & Authors

2362 - DTD Dec. 2:2/2 - George Willey of Cleveland will deliver the address at the fourth annual meeting of the Ohio State Teachers association, to be held in Columbus, O. on January 1. (2)

Text Books

2363 - DTD Feb. 6:2/1 - A new book, entitled LATIN-ENGLISH LEXICON, is on the market. This dictionary of Dr. Freund, condensed, has been translated by leading scholars. This lexicon is the best out and will prove a real help in the study of Latin. (9)

2364 - DTD Feb. 27:3/3,5 - Smith, Knight and Company have for sale a "National Series of Standard School Books." One of this series is LOGIC AND UNITY OF MATHEMATICS, with the best methods of instruction explained and illustrated by Charles Davies LL.D. of New York, published by A. S. Barnes and Company of New York. Also books of arithmetic, history, philosophy, grammar and rhetoric, and readers. (47)

2365 - DTD July 14; ed:3/1 - "The New York assembly has passed the bill to distribute copies of Webster's unabridged dictionary among the several school districts of the State. This is an example Ohio should follow." (1)

2366 - DTD Aug. 2:2/2 - ELEMENTS OF GEOLOGY for Use of Students, by Samuel St. John, professor of chemistry and geology at Western Reserve university, is a book for which teachers of geology throughout the country have long felt the need. It is written with fullness of fact. It is simple, concise, and useful. (17)

2367 - DTD Aug. 11:2/4 - W. H. McGuffey and his family are at the Weddell House. Mr. McGuffey was formerly a citizen of Ohio. He is the author of McGuffey's series of school books and at present is professor of BELLES LETTRES at the University of Virginia. He preached at the Stone church yesterday. (2)

2368 - DTD Aug. 21:2/1 - FAMILIAR SCIENCE, by Reverend R. Brewer, contains valuable material adapted to the American pupil. We have never seen any work containing so much knowledge and so admirably suited to the capacity of the children. (3)

2369 - DTD Aug. 29:3/1 - Anthon's ROMAN ANTIQUITIES is intended students. It was carefully compiled from the most reliable authorities. (3)

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SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

2370 - DTD Apr. 11; ed:2/1 - Telegraph men as well as men of science are employed by the Smithsonian institute which observes facts and collects data in every field of knowledge. Some of the best minds of the country are connected with this institution. (5)

2371 - DTD May 3:2/1 - The national convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will convene in Cincinnati May 5.

Cleveland men planning to attend include Professor S. St. John, Dr. J. P. Kirtland, Professor S. G. Armor, Dr. J. S. Newberry, and Col. C. Whittlesey. (2)

2372 - DTD May 10:2/3,4 - In a letter to the editor, "N." says: The American Association for the Advancement of Science opened its first meeting with a prayer by the Reverend Mr. Fisher. In his address, Mr. Fisher said that the aim of the association is to advance, not merely to disseminate science. Many papers were read and addresses delivered.

On May 6 the second session included the acceptance of new members, and more papers and addresses were read. (31)

2373 - DTD May 12:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "N" says: The third morning session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on May 7 included the usual preliminary business, followed by the reading of papers. (17)

2374 - DTD May 13:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "N" says: Professor Louis Agassiz delivered a very interesting lecture at the evening session on May 7 of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He spoke on "The Coral Reefs of Florida."

Professor J. P. Kirtland of Cleveland read an interesting paper at the May 8 session on "The Sexes and Habits of Some Acephalous Bivalve Mollusca."

Dr. J. S. Newberry of Cleveland read a paper on "The Geographical Distribution of Some Species of Terrestial and Fluviatile Shells."

Eight other papers were read. (20)

2375 - DTD May 14:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "J. D." says: The American Association for the Advancement of Science closed its convention in Cincinnati May 12. This association is composed of the best scientific talent in the United States.

Among papers read on the closing day were "The Meterology of Northern Ohio," by Professor S. St. John, and "Quartz Pebbles in the Sandstone Conglomerate," by Professor Jehu Brainerd, both of Cleveland. (19)

2376 - DTD May 15:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "N" says: The address of Professor Henry on "The Obstacles Which Oppose the Progress of Science in America," at the May 8 session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was heard by a large and intelligent audience.

Col. Charles Whittlesey, Esq., of Cleveland read a paper on "The Equivalency of the Rocks of Northeastern Ohio." (19)

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2377 - DTD July 12:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, M. D. L. Niece says:

"I was last week in Coventry, Summit County upon a farm owned by Mr. Michael Boyer. Mr. Boyer was digging a well, and in digging, he found a stone of bluish cast, containing quite a few bivalve shells. As he went down quite a ways, several pieces of wood in a perfect state of preservation were found. I should like to have Prof. Brainerd's opinion on these articles, and I will be glad to turn them over to him." (11)

2378 - DTD July 12:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, Professor Jehu Brainerd says:

"If Mr. Niece will have the kindness to forward the specimens mentioned in his letter, I will, with pleasure comply with his request, by attempting to give detailed explanations." (2)

2379 - DTD July 16:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, Professor J. S. Newberry, secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, says: A meeting was held last night to take measures to induce the association to hold its next annual meeting in Cleveland. William Chase was appointed chairman of a committee of 31 members. (4)

2380 - DTD July 17:2/1 - "This body (The American Association for the Advancement of Science) may meet here next year, if we so will it. And that, we trust, is resolved upon. We gain a great deal always when we come in contact with great and good men." (4)

2381 - DTD Aug. 27:2/5 - The Association for the Advancement of Science closed its session at Albany Aug. 23 after resolving to hold its next session in Cleveland. (1)

2382 - DTD Oct. 14:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, Dana says: The course of lectures on physical science given at the Hiram institute in Hiram, O. by Professor Brainerd of Cleveland was such as to give, in one short course, a more comprehensive aud thorough knowledge of the different subjects than could be obtained in months of study. (6)

SEMINARIES. See Schools & Seminaries

SECTIONALISM

2383 - DTD Jan. 4; ed:2/4 - The Boston POST of Dec. 11, in an article on the danger of "disunion," analyzes the message of the governor of South Carolina, and concludes that "all breathe discontent, Disunion, Civil War...that the hot-heads there are ready for dissolution."

In another column the POST quotes from a New York speech of Senator Foote of Mississippi, wherein he says: "South Carolina herself, I see, thinks that it is, upon the whole, best to postpone action until Mississippi shall move in the business...Never will the

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people of Mississippi, in convention assembled, ever decided to follow the wake of disunion; NO! No more than Georgia."

The new "Union" Whig party had better keep Foote at home, or at least as far south as Washington; if he explodes "the humbug about the 'danger of disunion,' which constitutes the entire capital stock of the 'Union' party, the effort to gull the people will entirely fail." (5)

DTD Jan. 29:3/1 - See Slavery

2384 - DTD Feb. 21; ed:2/2 - Bishop Capers of South Carolina appears in the Charleston MERCURY in a solem admonition to his fellow citizens against the madness of attempting a separation from the Union.

"He may rest easy! There is no danger." (1)

2385 - DTD Feb. 26:2/1 - The PLAIN DEALER writes: "General Houston's straightout letter on the subject of nullification and 'abolition agitation on the Union of the States'....is a bold and manly document...."

"Well, look at the letter. It is a full charge...." (3)

DTD Feb. 27:2/3 - See Slavery - Fugitive Slave Act

DTD Mar. 26; ed:2/2 - See Slavery

2386 - DTD Apr. 2; ed:3/1,2 - "The southern papers, or at least the leading ones we see, do not like the "gratuity" nor Webster's action either in getting or receiving it.

"They treat of the evidence first. That they consider conclusive. This sentence of Webster's, in his letter to Mr. Haven dated Washington, July 12, 1850, they declare a clincher. 'Nobody can well be Secretary of State who has not a fortune, unless he be a bachelor."

The pro-slavery Augusta AGE of Georgia defends Webster in its issue of Mar. 20 and declares that the quoted paragraph from Webster can only be interpreted as follows: "Massachusetts ought to have, and can get, the secretaryship....Everett...can afford to taske the office... but whether the party desires his appointment is doubtful. I (Webster) should like and can get the office but...can not take it because I cannot bear the expense of it. A word to the wise is sufficient."

The Louisiana COURIER says, in part: "No man" can be called poor who owns the property Mr. Webster owns and lives habitually in the style Mr. Webster lives. He holds a large estate. The contents of his cellar, were valued at five or six thousand dollars. Can this man be called poor? Must fifty thousand dollars be paid to him as a condition for his acceptance of office?

Now mark the difference between Southern Presses, and Northern Presses. Pay thralls the tongue, and fetters the pen, of Free State Editors. Any one of them who dares wag a word in speech, or indite a sentence on paper against the Slave Law, Mr. Webster deprives of pap,

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while the Northern Presses, thus guilty, are disowned, dismissed. But the Southern Presses, no pay, no fear of losing it or gaining it, prevent the editors there, from saying their say, against party conviction, or sectional interest or social consideration.

"This is manly! It is really noble. And what a withering rebuke to the 'By Authority' Northern Press! What a bold and glorious defiance of temptation and the mighty tempter." (34)

2387 - DTD May 20; ed:2/1 - General W. H. Brisbane, a South Carolinian, is a violent and ultra slaveholder. He will not listen to the secessionists and has withdrawn his name from the State Right association.

"Very Good, Sir Carolinian." (4)

DTD June 4; ed:2/1 - See Newspapers

2388 - DTD Sept. 19; ed:2/1 - This paper takes us to task for "misrepresenting" Gen. Commander of South Carolina; a thing, we take it, that nobody in their senses would dream of doing intentionally or with wicked intent. His fame is to precious, and his position too peculiar for envy to reach the one or malice disturb the other.

"Seriously, the Guernsey TIMES did not understand us, nor does it understand the Carolinians using Commander. We did not give his words to Texas Donaldson, but our construction of them. When we read his letter, we asked, 'What now? What does Commander want?' And our answer was, to make the most out of the Democracy; the best bargain for the South he could. Hence we used the words, 'his plea'.

"The South makes large demands.... Why? To be sure of something; to get a compromise which will help slavery...."

One must read between the lines, and that the TIMES is unable to do. (5)

2389 - DTD Oct. 21; ed:2/1 - South Carolina has voted strongly against the Secessionists. The poll in Charleston City, and the Neck - a part of it - was heavy for the Union.

"Let the issue come up directly in this or any slave state and it will be so decided. Let the masses vote on the question, Union or Slavery, and slavery will die out by their act." (3)

2390 - DTD Dec. 4; ed:2/1 - The "Union Party" South may be considered dead. The Mississippi convention closed its deliberations Nov. 17. It sang the old song; Union, if the compromise measures are not repealed; secession if they are.

The convention declared secession by one or more states "utterly unsanctioned by the federal constitution - that it cannot take place without civil revolution."

Now comes the pith of the matter: thirty-two of the Union Democrats called a state convention...to appoint delegates to the national Democratic convention. (3)

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2391 - DTD Dec. 4; ed:2/3 - The convention which met in California to consider whether it should be divided, leaves very little doubt as to the main fact, viz: that it will be; and as little to another fact, viz: that the southern half will be slave.

"We have been censured often for asserting, as we have done, that the Slave Power would not rest until it had grasped part, if not the whole of this country." (4)

Disunionism

2392 - DTD May 12; ed:2/1 - The South Carolina convention has acted and the following are its resolutions: First, secession, with or without co-operation, at some future time. Second, co-operation is not worth the sacrifice of a unanimous submission. Third, secession is necessary to sovereignty. Fourth, the legislature is to exert its sovereign power.

"Let no one be alarmed however - for nothing will be done by South Carolina." (4)

2392½ - DTD May 14; ed:2/3 - "The OHIO STATE JOURNAL gives us a short chapter on 'Northern Fanaticism and Disunion.' We suppose the word, 'Southern' was omitted. 'Southern' Disunion. That would make the antithesis, and we suppose it was so intended.

"But the idea, has it any foundation? Not if the writer supposes there is any danger of disunion. This union is no rope of sand. It cannot be broken by 'Northern Fanaticism' or shaken even by 'Southern Perpetualism.'" (20)

2393 - DTD May 15; ed:2/1 - "We may as well bottle up our tears about South Carolina, and let appeals about disunion go." (2)

2394 - DTD May 21; ed:2/1 - It is really amusing to see and hear the abuse heaped upon the fanatics. Mr. Summer was ranked among that class. The best papers of the South denounced him as such and declared his election an insult to the slave section.

"The time has come, surely, when the absurd cry of fanaticism, disunion and civil war and all that, should give way to a better and manlier policy. Let us speak like men to slaveholders. Let us tell them, as brothers, that their good, justice to all, safety to the Union, and the common happiness demand that the whole question be looked in the face and settled." (8)

2395 - DTD May 23; ed:2/2 - The Petersburgh, Va., REPUBLICAN laughs at the talk about disunion, and says that not 1000 voters in the state could be persuaded to endorse it.

"Hush, friend! If you talk in that way and the Northern people hear you, they will think it a very easy matter to save the Union. (3)

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2396 - DTD May 27; ed:2/3,4 - "We think most sane men will concur with us, when we say, that no sillier cry has been uttered in these days, than the cry of disunion, and no sillier fear than the fear of disunion....
"Who desires disunion in the Free States? What party? What portion of any party? Who seeks disunion in the Slave States? What means...this fear of Disunion?" (33)

2397 - DTD June 30; ed:2/1 - The Congressional candidates are ranged under the heads of "Union" and "Disunion" in the northern press.
"This is not correct. - Nor will it be proved so in the result, unless we mistake." (6)

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SHIPPING & SHIPS
2398 - DTD Jan. 24:2/1 - The steamer HUDSON arrived here yesterday, and then left for Detroit.
"If the present weather continues, we shall have other arrivals." (I)

2399 - DTD Feb. 4; ed:2/1 - A dispatch from the Pittsburgh COMMERCIAL is to the effect that the ATLANTIC is safe and out in the Atlantic ocean.
"We hope this is so, but we fear it. The CANADA is in; she neither saw or heard aught of the ATLANTIC." (3)

2400 - DTD Feb. I5; ed:2/1 - The EUREKA has reached the port of Acapulco safely after many difficulties and hardships. The ship had been 72 days out of San Francisco.
It is reported that the passengers have determined to begin suit against the owners for the purpose of recovering their passage money.
"Let us rejoice over their safety. Many a home in the West will be made glad by it." (4)

2401 - DTD Feb. I8; ed:2/1 - "The clairvoyants have failed sadly. In both instances of the EUREKA and the ATLANTIC they were all wrong. How was this? They undertook to tell exactly where they were and what had become of the missing ships. The strongest believers ought to speak now and explain." (2)

DTD Feb. 27; ed:2/1 - See Railroads

2402 - DTD Feb. 27; ed:2/1 - The ARROW left last evening at seven o'clock for Buffalo with the mail and a large number of passengers.
"Success to the ARROW and her enterprising owner." (1)

2403 - DTD Feb. 28; ed:2/1 - The swift little steamer ARROW should be called the "Swallow" for it is the harbinger of spring.
This craft is 185 feet long and has 375 tons burden. S. S. Adams is its agent here. (2)

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2404 - DTD Mar. 17; ed:2/1 - The NORTHERNER was launched at the shipyard of S. and A. Turner, Ohio City, Mar. 15.

"Success be with the NORTHERNER, her enterprising owners and Capt. B. G. Stewart, an old tar, and fit to command such a boat." (3)

2405 - DTD Mar. 26; ed:2/1 - Our visit to the fine Detroit steamer OCEAN, convinces us that it is a "little gem" among water craft. The OCEAN is everything pertaining to safety and comfort.

"There are no boats offering better accommodations; few as good, as yet, on the Lake." (4)

2406 - DTD Apr. 1; ed:2/1 - The steamer OCEAN with 250 passengers left Buffalo at 9:15 a.m., Mar. 29, and arrived at this port at 8:40 the same evening, having made the trip in 11 hours and 25 minutes.

"This is the quickest trip ever made on these Lakes." (3)

2407 - DTD Apr. 2; ed:2/4 - It is very hard to keep clear of clashing interests when a conflict exists between steamboats and steamboat lines. Yesterday two articles appeared in our paper - neither an editorial. The one headed "Rats Desert a Sinking Ship" is erroneous in spirit, but not in fact. The other touches on high pressure boats. The general principle is right in our judgment, because high pressure boats will give way to low pressure boats.

"It is far better for editors to state simply steamers' arrivals and departures, and let the rest go." (5)

2408 - DTD Apr. 5; ed:3/1 - In a letter to the editor Col. C. Whittlesey of Cleveland says that on reading the observations upon the discussion, at the meeting of the New York Historical society, respecting the priority of John Fitch as compared with Fulton, he perceives there are some material errors of date; which, considering the obscurity of Fitch's history, is not surprising.

The achievements of that forgotten mechanic, whose inventive genius and execution, although they may not have equalled that of Fulton's, yet in the matter of steamboats certainly eclipsed him.

Fitch conceived the idea of a steam engine and a steam boat in 1785, before he had seen or heard of either, and completed one in 1788. Fulton's boat was put into operation in 1807, 19 years after Fitch's.

There is an error in the statement concerning the experiment made by Fitch on Collect pond, New York city, in 1797. At that time he was in Kentucky and Fulton was in England. (15)

2409 - DTD Apr. 10; ed:2/1 - The Detroit ADVERTISER gives the full details of the difficulties encountered by the SOUTHERNER, caught in a storm on Lake Erie Apr. 6, which made it necessary for the steamers PACIFIC and ARROW to tow it back to Detroit.

"The passengers speak in the highest praise of the coolness and gallant conduct of Capt. Pierce and his crew, especially Mr. George Long, 1st mate, and J. Sanders, the 1st engineer." (6)

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2410 - DTD Apr. 19; ed:2/3 - Fifteen sailing vessels left our port yesterday. It was a beautiful sight. (1)

2411 - DTD Apr. 21; ed:2/4 - The steamers OCEAN and EMPIRE STATE will race to Buffalo tomorrow.

"This is entirely and criminally wrong." (2)

2412 - DTD Apr. 23; ed:2/1 - The steamer PACIFIC arrived in New York Apr. 19, making a record trip from Liverpool in nine days and 15 hours.

"This is the fastest trip ever made across the ocean, and an American vessel has made it." (2)

2413 - DTD Apr. 25; ed:2/1 - The steamer OCEAN beat the steamer EMPIRE STATE by 30 minutes, or by a distance of nine miles. (2)

2414 - DTD May 16:2/4 - The steamer NORTHERNER has made two successful trips to the upper lakes. The craft was due at this port last evening, but arrived yesterday morning, thereby gaining one day's time.

The speed of this steamer is not excelled. (2)

2415 - DTD June 7:3/2,3 - In a letter to the editor, from London, dated May 23, J. T. says: "Every American will rejoice to hear that the steamship PACIFIC accomplished the distance between New York and Liverpool in 236 hours, being several hours quicker than her own last voyage.

"London is a smoke-colored monster. In parliament the Popish question excites much interest. Many things of interest may be seen in London." (17)

2416 - DTD June 12:2/5 - In order that the boat officials may know just how many delegates to the Chicago convention intend to make the trip, those who are going that way are requested to call at the bookstore of Mr. Merrill and procure tickets. (1)

2417 - DTD June 14:2/4 - The steamers ALABAMA and QUEEN CITY are hereafter to operate between Cleveland and Dunkirk in connection with the railroads. (1)

2418 - DTD June 16; ed:2/1 - Information has been received to the effect that the Ocean Steamship co. of New England is about to operate four steamers between Boston and Liverpool. The company's capital stock is reported as $2,000,000.

"This shows enterprise. It shows too, that in a very short time we shall have steamers arriving and departing every week from Europe all year round." (5)

2419 - DTD June 23; ed:2/4 - The AMERICA arrived from Dunkirk June 21, with 450 passengers who left on the express train for Columbus.

"The number of passengers passing through the city every day must be immense." (1)

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2420 - DTD June 23:2/4 - A new line of Crawford and Chamberlin's packets is now operating between Akron and Cleveland. A hack runs in connection with the packets between Akron and Massillon. (1)

2421 - DTD June 25:2/4 - The steamer EMPIRE STATE will carry excursionists to Fairport on the Fourth of July. (1)

2422 - DTD June 26; ed:2/3 - A Chicago journal states that those arriving on the QUEEN CITY June 20, were but 52 hours from New York, and yet an individual tried to get off before the boat landed.

"Fifty-two hours from New York, and yet the man was in a hurry!" (2)

2423 - DTD June 28:2/4 - The steamboat SOUTHERNER, Captain L. A. Pearce, will leave this port on the Fourth of July for a fishing excursion. (1)

2424 - DTD June 30:2/5 - The new steamer BUCKEYE STATE owned by Captain Phillips, a Cleveland man, will ply between Buffalo and Cleveland. (3)

2425 - DTD July 3:2/1 - The BUCKEYE STATE, a Cleveland boat, built by our enterprising citizen Captain Phillips, proved satisfactory in a sea-quality test July 1. The cabins, engine, and model, all attest to its superiority. The craft is 300 feet long, has a depth of hold of 14 feet three inches, and a breadth of beam of 34 feet. Captain Stannard will be in command for the owner, the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati railroad. (7)

2426 - DTD July 8:2/4 - The BUCKEYE STATE made her first trip to Buffalo in ten hours and 55 minutes. (1)

2427 - DTD July 21:3/1,2 - In a letter to the editor, "Traveler" says: At six o'clock last evening the EMPIRE STATE loosed from her moorings at Cleveland and turned her prow toward Buffalo with Captain Hazard in command. The directors of the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati railroad show a deep interest in rendering the trip across the lake speedy, safe, and pleasant.

The next morning Buffalo heaved in sight. The runners and hack drivers seem to have it all their own way there. I came near having one limb taken to the eastern depot, one to the boat for Niagara, one to the cars to the Falls, and the balance of my body divided among 20 hotels. The nuisance is most outrageous, and needs a few men like Marshal Warren of the forest city to abate it.

We may well be proud of Cleveland. I hear her praised on all sides. (18)

2428 - DTD July 22:2/4 - The AMERICA, with Captain Jones in command, leaves this evening for Chicago. All who travel on the AMERICA with Captain Jones, will be treated as only a gentleman knows how to treat folks. (1)

Abstracts 2429 - 2438

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2429 - DTD July 30:2/4 - The LONDON leaves this evening for the Sault. Persons seeking health and comfort, cannot make a more agreeable journey from this city. (1)

2430 - DTD Aug. 1:2/4 - The BUCKEYE STATE made a quick trip from Buffalo July 30 and 31, in 11 hours. Whatever delay occurred, took place at Buffalo, at which point the boat waited until the conclusion of Jenny Lind's concert. (1)

2431 - DTD Aug. 2; ed:2/1 - The EMPIRE STATE with Captain Hazzard in command arrived before nine o'clock yesterday morning. (1)

2432 - DTD Aug. 4:2/5 - The card of thanks from the passengers on the steamers NORTHERNER and MANHATTAN is well timed. Captain Turner and all the other employees of the line who were engaged in the trip to the upper lakes are our own folks and we should rejoice in their success. (2)

2433 - DTD Aug. 4:2/5 - The undersigned, passengers who were on board the steamers NORTHERNER and MANHATTAN during their latest excursion to Lake Superior, express thanks to the officers and owners of these boats for their obliging and gentlemanly conduct: Mr. L. Hewitt, James Fitch, Henry Wick of Cleveland and 140 others. (8)

2434 - DTD Aug.4:3/1 - In a letter to the editor an unknown person says: After a most enjoyable trip aboard the NORTHERNER and a short stay at Carp river, where we were entertained by a group of Indians and their families, we were once more "bound for home." Once again on the NORTHERNER we felt quite at home and had the satisfaction of making the quickest trip ever made, from the Sault to Cleveland in two days. (4)

2435 - DTD Aug. 6:2/5 - The new propeller FOREST CITY is the largest afloat on the lakes. It was built at Jones' yard in Ohio City, and will carry 5,000 barrels of flour in addition to several hundred passengers. Captain Pheatt is in command. (1)

2436 - DTD Aug. 11:2/4 - Edward Hubbell, C. W. Cook, B. Butts, and 87 other passengers, on board the steamer BUCKEYE STATE, on her trip from Buffalo to Cleveland, Aug. 9, feel under obigations and desire to express their warmest thanks to the gentlemanly commander, Capt. C. C. Stannard and the officers. (3)

2437 - DTD Aug. 21; ed:2/4 - The only paper in the whole country naughty enough to slander the BUCKEYE STATE is the ELEVATOR, a little paper in Columbus.

We rode on the BUCKEYE STATE at the same time that Editor Swan did, and we were never on a boat that traveled so nicely. (3)

2438 - DTD Oct.1:2/5 - Travelers can obtain passage on boats and cabin fare every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings to Buffalo for $1.50. (1)

Abstracts 2439 - 2448

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2439 - DTD Oct. 10:2/5 - We, the undersigned passengers on the steamer CASPIAN from Buffalo to Cleveland, take this method of informing our friends and acquaintances that the boat is the most splendid, best finished, most commodious, and fastest boat we were ever on.

Henry Lewis, Cincinnati; P. Horton, New York; S. P. Greenwood, Boston; and 22 others. (6)

2440 - DTD Oct. 23; ed:2/4 - The BUCKEYE STATE is carrying passengers to Buffalo for one dollar.

"Her owners have grit, and are not to be run off for nothing." (1)

2441 - DTD Oct. 24; ed:2/3 - Captain Ward of Detroit, the most successful steamboat builder and owner between Buffalo and Fon du Lac, has a new steamer, the CLEVELAND, at the Detroit docks. It is planned to place it in service between Cleveland and Detroit next season. (3)

2442 - DTD Oct. 27; ed:2/5 - We understand that the steamer OHIO experienced considerable difficulty in its trip to this port on the night of Oct. 24, a bulk-head was forced in by the action of the waves. Otherwise, no damage is said to have occurred. (2)

2443 - DTD Nov. 25:2/3 - The steamer DETROIT is scheduled to leave this port for Detroit tomorrow evening. It has been assigned to service between Cleveland and Detroit for the rest of the season. (2)

2444 - DTD Dec. 1; ed:2/2 - The Soo and Lake Superior shipping business "is becoming an important one, and the season of 1852, will find it greatly increased over any previous year....

"This 'Cleveland Line' of steamers will give the enterprising Ward's, facilities unequaled by any line now in operation." (3)

2445 - DTD Dec. 4; ed:2/3 - The EMPIRE STATE was returned to service yesterday after having been lengthened 30 feet. The craft now looks better than ever. (1)

2446 - DTD Dec. 17; ed:2/3 - "Navigation is over. Winter has 'thrust his icy fingers into the maws' of rivers and creeks, and there will be no cutting in or cutting out, unless the old chap wantons a little with warmer airs." (3)

2447 - DTD Dec. 18:2/1 - The scow VIRAGO of Cleveland, with a cargo of 100,000 feet of lumber, has been in the ice near Bar Point, Mich. for three days, and now lies fast. (3)

Port List

2448 - DTD Jan. 6:2/6 - There are five steamboats, nine propellers, 11 brigs, 58 schooners, 7 scows laid up in the port of Cleveland. (5)

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PORT LIST	ENTERED CARGO	CLEARED CARGO	
2449			
DTD Apr. 7: 3/5 - Apr. 5	1 stmr mdse	1 schr mdse	
	1 schr mdse	3 schrs light	
	1 schr lumber	1 brig flour	
		1 sloop coal	
		2 sloops light	(2)
2450			
DTD Apr. 15: 3/6 - Apr. 14	1 stmr light	1 schr salt	
	1 brig light	4 schrs light	
	2 brigs R R iron	1 brig light	
	1 schr R R iron	1 stmr light	
	1 schr light		(2)
2451			
DTD Apr. 17: 3/5 - Apr. 16	1 stmr light	1 stmr light	
	1 prop light	1 brig flour	
	2 schrs light	1 schr wheat	
	2 schrs lumber	1 schr flour	
		4 schrs light	(2)
2452			
DTD Apr. 18: 3/5 - Apr. 17	3 stmrs mdse	2 stmrs light	
	3 schrs salt	1 prop flour	
	2 schrs lumber	1 schr beef	
	1 schr limestone	2 schrs mdse	
	1 schr molasses	1 schr corn	
		1 schr coal	
		3 schrs light	(3)
2453			
DTD Apr. 19: 3/5 - Aqr. 18	1 stmr dse	2 stmrs light	
	1 stmr light	1 brig flour	
	1 schr lumber	1 schr flour	
	1 schr plaster	1 schr wheat	
	1 prop light	1 schr nails	
		1 schr coal	
		3 schrs light	
		1 scow coal	
		1 scow mdse	(4)
2454			
DTD Apr. 21: 3/5 - Apr. 19	2 stmrs mdse	2 stmrs light	
	2 schrs mdse	1 prop flour peaches	
	1 schr lumber	1 schr mdse	
	1 schr light	1 schr coal	
		1 schr wheat	
		2 schrs light	(2)
2455			
DTD Apr. 23: 3/5 - Apr. 22	3 stmrs not listed	2 stmrs light	
	1 prop	1 schr mdse	(2)

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PORT LIST	ENTERED CARGO	CLEARED CARGO
2456		
DTD Apr. 24:3/5 - Apr. 23	1 stmr mdse	1 stmr light
	2 props mdse	2 props mdse
	1 schr limestone	1 prop flour
	1 schr rags	2 schrs mdse
	1 schr light	1 schr iron-nails
	1 brig light	1 schr corn
		1 schr coal
		2 schrs light (3)
2457		
DTD Apr. 25:3/5 - Apr. 24	1 stmr mdse	2 stmrs light
	1 schr lumber	1 schr flour-corn
	1 schr light	1 schr flour-wheat
	1 scow lumber	1 schr stone
	1 sloop fish	1 scow light (2)
2458		
DTD Apr. 26:3/5 - Apr. 25	2 stmrs mdse	1 stmr mdse
	1 prop light	2 stmrs light
	1 schr lumber	1 prop mdse
	1 schr salt	1 schr wheat
		1 schr mdse
		1 schr iron nails
		1 schr light (3)
2459		
DTD Apr. 28:3/5 - Apr. 26	1 stmr mdse	2 stmrs light
	1 stmr fish	1 schr beer bottles
	1 brig mdse	1 schr corn
	1 stmr light	
	1 schr lumber	
	1 schr salt	
	2 schrs light	(2)
2460		
DTD Apr. 29:3/5 - Apr. 28	1 stmr mdse	3 stmrs light
	2 stmrs light	1 schr sundries
	4 brigs light	1 scow light
	1 brig salt	
	1 schr waterlime	
	1 schr salt	
	2 schrs lumber	
	4 schrs light	(3)
2461		
DTD Apr. 30:3/5 - Apr. 29	2 stmrs mdse	4 stmrs light
	1 stmr light	1 prop mdse
	1 prop light	1 schr mdse
	1 brig light	1 schr coal
	1 brig salt	1 schr corn
	1 schr marble	(4)

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PORT LIST	ENTERED CARGO	CLEARED CARGO
2462		
DTD May 1:3/5 - Apr. 30	1 stmr light	2 stmrs light
	1 prop leather	1 prop mdse
	1 schr psgrs	1 brig mdse
	1 schr light	1 brig flour-pork
	2 scows lumber	1 brig flour-paint
		1 brig flour
		1 schr mdse
		1 schr wheat
		2 schrs flour
		3 schrs corn
		1 schr light (4)
2463		
DTD May 2:3/6 - May 1	1 stmr light	1 stmr light
	1 prop mdse	1 prop flour
	2 schrs mdse	2 schrs coal
	2 schrs light	3 schrs mdse
	1 scow light	1 schr wheat
		1 schr sundries(3)
2464		
DTD May 3:3/6 - May 2	1 stmr light	1 stmr light
	1 prop mdse	1 prop flour
	1 brig light	2 schrs coal
	2 schrs mdse	1 schr nails-misc
	1 schr light	3 schrs mdse (3)
2465		
DTD May 5:3/6 - May 3	1 stmr mdse	1 stmr light
		1 brig mdse
		3 schrs mdse
		1 schr psgrs
		1 schr gstones
		1 schr flour
		wheat (2)
2466		
DTD May 6:3/6 - May 5	2 stmrs not listed	2 stmrs not listed
	14 schrs	2 schrs
	3 brigs	(3)
2467		
DTD May 9:3/6 - May 8	3 stmrs not listed	3 stmrs not listed
	5 schrs	2 brigs
	2 scows	8 schrs
		1 scow (3)
2468		
DTD May 10:3/6 - May 9	3 stmrs light	3 stmrs light
	1 schr light	1 schr iron-nails
	1 schr fish	2 schrs flour-wheat
		1 schr flour-bacon
		(3)

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PORT LIST		ENTERED CARGO		CLEARED CARGO		
2469						
DTD May 13:3/6 -	May 12	3 stmrs	not listed	3 stmrs	not listed	
		3 brigs		2 brigs		
		8 schrs		4 schrs		(3)
2470						
DTD May 15:3/5 -	May 14	2 stmrs	light	2 stmrs	light	
		1 brig	light	1 schr	wheat	
		1 schr	salt	2 schr	flour	
		1 schr	lumber			
		3 schrs	light			(2)
2471						
DTD May 20:3/6 -	May 19	3 stmrs	light	4 stmrs	light	
		2 schrs	light	1 schr	light	
		1 schr	salt	1 schr	mdse	
		1 schr	mdse			(2)
2472						
DTD May 21:3/6 -	May 20	4 stmrs	light	4 stmrs	light	
		2 schrs	lumber	1 brig	flour	
		1 schr	light	1 brig	flour	
					gstones	
				1 schr	flour-wines	
				1 schr	wheat	(3)
2473						
DTD May 22:3/6 -	May 21	3 stmrs	light	3 stmrs	light	
		1 schr	mdse	3 schrs	mdse	
		1 schr	lumber	2 schrs	flour-wheat	
		1 schr	light	1 schr	flour-oats	
				1 schr	coal-mdse	
				1 schr	flour	
				1 schr	stone	
				1 brig	corn-flour	
2474						(4)
DTD May 27:3/7 -	May 26	4 stmrs	light	4 stmrs	light	
		2 schrs	lumber	1 schr	coal	
		1 schr	lumber	1 schr	flour	
			potatoes		iron	
		2 schrs	iron			
		2 schrs	mdse			
		2 schrs	light			(3)
2475						
DTD May 28:3/5 -	May 27	4 stmrs	light	3 stmrs	light	
		3 schrs	lumber	1 schr	mdse	
		2 schrs	light	2 schrs	corn	
		1 brig	mdse	1 schr	coal	
				1 schr	lumber	
				3 schrs	light	
				1 brig	corn	(4)

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PORT LIST	ENTERED CARGO	CLEARED CARGO
2476		
DTD May 29:3/6 - May 28	3 stmrs light	3 stmrs light
	2 props mdse	1 brig coal
	1 brig ore	1 brig flour-wines
	1 schr salt	1 schr stone
	1 schr shingles	2 schrs coal
	1 schr potatoes	3 schrs light
	2 schrs light	
	1 scow plaster	(4)
2477		
DTD May 30:3/6 - May 29	2 stmrs light	2 stmrs light
	1 brig lumber	1 brig flour
	1 schrs mdse	1 brig coal
	1 schr coffee	1 schr flour-wheat
	1 schr light	1 schr corn
	1 scow lumber	2 schrs coal
		1 schr light
		1 brig flour-gstones (4)
2478		
DTD June 4:3/6 - June 3	4 stmrs light	4 stmrs light
	2 schrs shingles	3 brigs flour
	1 schr psgrs	1 brig coal
	2 schrs iron	1 schr coal
	3 schrs light	2 schrs wheat
		2 schrs light (3)
2479		
DTD June 5:3/6 - June 4	3 stmrs light	3 stmrs light
	1 schr lumber	1 schr flour-wheat
		1 schr flour-corn
		1 schr staves
		lumber (2)
2480		
DTD June 10:3/4 - June 9	3 stmrs psgrs-mdse	3 stmrs mdse
	1 prop ore-mdse	1 prop mdse
	1 brig mdse	2 schrs wheat-corn
	2 schrs wood	(3)
2481		
DTD June 11:2/4 - June 10	4 stmrs mdse-psgrs	4 stmrs not listed
	1 schr salt	1 brig mdse
	7 scows wood	2 schrs mdse (2)
2482		
DTD June 12:3/4 - June 11	3 stmrs not listed	3 stmrs not listed
	1 schr lumber	1 brig mdse
	1 schr plaster	1 schr wheat (4)

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2483					
DTD June 13:3/4 -	June 12	2 stmrs	not listed	2 stmrs	not listed
		1 schr	waterlime-salt	1 brig	mdse
				1 schr	wheat
				1 schr	pork-shorts
				1 schr	sundries
				1 schr	light
				1 scow	coal (3)
2484					
DTD June 14:3/5 -	June 13	1 stmr	copper	4 stmrs	not listed
		3 stmrs	not listed	1 prop	
		1 schr	stone	3 schrs	
		1 schr	leather		
		1 schr	lumber		(2)
2485					
DTD June 16:3/4 -	June 15	3 stmrs	not listed	3 stmrs	not listed
		2 schrs	mdse	3 schrs	coal
		1 schr	salt	1 schr	flour-pork
		2 schrs	lumber	1 scow	light
		1 schrs	R R iron		
		2 schrs	light		
		1 brig	salt-sundries		(3)
2486					
DTD June 17:3/4 -	June 16	3 stmrs	not listed	2 stmrs	not listed
		2 props		5 schrs	
		2 brigs			
		8 schrs			(3)
2487					
DTD June 19:3/5 -	June 18	4 stmrs	not listed	4 stmrs	not listed
		3 schrs		1 prop	
				4 schrs	(2)
2488					
DTD June 20:3/5 -	June 19	2 stmrs	not listed	2 stmrs	not listed
		1 schr	flour	1 brig	coal
		1 schr	potatoes	1 schr	powder
		1 schr	stone-lumber -castings	1 schr	not listed
		2 schrs	not listed	1 schr	flour-staves
		1 scow	plaster	1 schr	wheat
				3 schrs	not listed
2489					(4)
DTD June 21:3/5 -	June 20	4 stmrs	not listed	4 stmrs	not listed
		1 brig	lumber	1 brig	corn
		1 brig	R R iron		walnut lumber
		1 schr	R R iron	1 brig	wheat
		1 schr	not listed	1 brig	flour-corn -staves
					(5)

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PORT LIST	ENTERED	CARGO	CLEARED	CARGO
2490				
DTD June 23: 3/5 - June 22	4 stmrs	not listed	4 stmrs	not listed
	1 brig	R R iron-pig iron-brandy	1 schr	not listed
	1 schr	not listed	1 schr	flour-wheat-nuts
	1 schr	lumber	1 schr	flour-wheat
	1 schr	salt	1 schr	not listed
2491				(3)
DTD July 8: 3/5 - July 7	4 stmrs	light	4 strms	light
	1 prop	mdse	1 schr	mdse
	1 schr	light		(2)
2492				
DTD July 11: 3/5 - July 10	4 stmrs	not listed	4 stmrs	not listed
	1 prop	light	2 schrs	flour-wheat
	2 schrs	R R iron	1 schr	flour-pork
	2 schrs	light	1 schr	flour-corn
			1 schr	wheat
			1 schr	oats
2493				(3)
DTD July 15: 3/5 - July 14	4 stmrs	not listed	4 stmrs	not listed
	13 schrs		2 schrs	
	1 brig			
	2 props			(3)
2494				
DTD July 16: 3/6 - July 15	3 stmrs	not listed	3 stmrs	not listed
	1 brig	mdse	2 schrs	corn
	3 schrs	lumber	1 schr	light (2)
2495				
DTD July 17: 3/5 - July 16	4 stmrs	not listed	4 stmrs	not listed
	1 prop	mdse	1 prop	mdse
	1 schr	lumber	1 brig	wheat
	1 schr	marble	1 schr	wheat
			1 schr	flour-oats
2496				(3)
DTD July 18: 3/5 - July 17	4 stmrs	not listed	4 stmrs	not listed
	1 prop	not listed	1 brig	flour-pork
	1 prop	mdse	1 schr	corn
	1 brig	light	1 schr	flour-oats
	1 schr	light	1 schr	pork
	1 scow	lumber		
	1 sloop	light		(3)
2497				
DTD July 21: 3/5 - July 19	4 stmrs	not listed	4 stmrs	not listed
	1 prop	not listed	1 prop	not listed
				(3)

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2498		
DTD July 22:3/5 - July 20	3 stmrs not listed	4 stmrs not listed
	8 schrs lumber	1 prop not listed
	1 schr wood	1 schr flour-wheat
	2 schrs light	1 schr wheat
		2 schrs light (3)
2499		
DTD July 24:3/5 - July 23	4 stmrs not listed	4 stmrs not listed
	1 prop not listed	1 brig flour-wheat
	1 schr plaster	1 schr wheat-coal
	1 schr salt	1 schr wheat
	1 schr lumber	1 schr flour-corn
		1 schr stone-nails
		1 schr sundries
		1 schr light (4)
2500		
DTD July 23:3/5 - July 24	4 stmrs not listed	4 stmrs not listed
	2 schrs salt-mdse	1 schr not listed
	1 prop R R iron	(2)
2501		
DTD July 26:3/5 - July 25	5 stmrs not listed	5 stmrs not listed
	2 schrs lumber	1 prop mdse
	2 brigs light	1 schr wheat-pork
	1 scow lumber	1 schr corn
	1 scow plaster	2 schrs light
		2 scows coal (3)
2502		
DTD Aug. 2:3/5 - Aug. 1	4 stmrs not listed	5 stmrs not listed
	2 schrs	4 brigs
		6 schrs
		2 scows (3)
2503		
DTD Aug. 5:3/5 - Aug. 4	4 stmrs not listed	4 stmrs not listed
	2 brigs salt	1 prop corn-wood
	1 brig light	1 schr oats
	2 schrs mdse	1 schr flour-wheat
	1 schr pig iron	
	1 schr light	(3)
2504		
DTD Aug. 6:3/6 - Aug. 5	2 stmrs not listed	2 stmrs not listed
	3 schrs not listed	2 schrs coal
	1 schr lumber	1 schr flour
	1 schr R R iron	2 scows coal
	1 scow lumber	1 scow light
	1 scow light	(3)
2505		
DTD Aug. 9:3/5 - Aug. 8	5 stmrs not listed	5 stmrs not listed
	2 schrs lumber	(3)

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2506					
DTD Aug. 12:3/5 -	Aug. 11	4 stmrs	not listed	5 stmrs	not listed
		1 stmr	fish	1 schr	wheat
		1 brig	mdse	1 schr	flour-corn
		1 schr	pig iron		
		1 schr	lumber		
		1 schr	R R iron		
		3 schrs	light		(3)
2507					
DTD Aug. 13:3/6 -	Aug. 12	5 stmrs	not listed	5 stmrs	not listed
		1 brig	not listed	1 brig	wheat
		1 schr	whiskey	1 brig	corn
		3 schrs	lumber	2 schrs	wheat
		1 schr	staves	1 schr	staves
		1 schr	light		(3)
2508					
DTD Aug. 15:3/5 -	Aug. 13	4 stmrs	not listed	4 stmrs	not listed
		1 brig	staves	3 schrs	not listed
		1 brig	locomotive	1 schr	mdse
		1 schr	psgrs	1 schr	coal
		1 schr	plaster	1 schr	corn-gstones
		1 schr	lumber		
		1 schr	mdse		
		1 schr	light		(3)
2509					
DTD Aug. 19:3/5 -	Aug. 18	7 stmrs	not listed	4 stmrs	not listed
		2 schrs	mdse	1 schr	coal
		5 schrs	salt	1 schr	corn
		2 schrs	lumber	1 schr	stone-coke
		1 schr	mdse-staves		
		6 schrs	light		
		1 schr	locomotive		
		1 brig	salt		
		1 brig	light		(4)
2510					
DTD Aug. 25:3/6 -	Aug. 23	4 stmrs	not listed	4 stmrs	not listed
		1 prop	lumber	1 schr	mdse
		1 schr	light	3 schrs	wheat
				1 schr	coal
				1 schr	sundries
2511					(3)
DTD Aug. 30:3/5 -	Aug. 29	4 stmrs	not listed	5 stmrs	not listed
		1 stmr	fish	1 brig	flour-wheat
		1 brig	iron	1 brig	flour-corn
		1 brig	lumber	1 schr	oats
					(4)

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PORT LIST	ENTERED CARGO	CLEARED CARGO
2512		
DTD Sept. 2:3/5 - Sept. 1	3 stmrs not listed	4 stmrs not listed
	1 stmr fish	2 brigs flour-wheat
	1 prop light	2 schrs coal
	1 brig light	1 schr wheat
	4 schrs light	
	3 schrs lumber (3)	
2513		
DTD Sept. 5:3/5 - Sept. 4	3 stmrs not listed	3 stmrs not listed
	3 brigs not listed	1 brig wheat
	1 brig marble	
	1 schr iron	
	1 schr salt	
	1 schr mdse	
	3 schrs light (3)	
2514		
DTD Sept. 8:3/5 - Sept. 6	4 stmrs not listed	4 stmrs not listed
	2 scows not listed	1 brig flour-corn
	4 schrs not listed	3 schrs wheat
	1 schr salt	1 schr corn
		1 schr stone
		1 schr coal
		1 schr light (3)
2515		
DTD Sept. 9:3/5 - Sept. 8	4 stmrs not listed	5 stmrs not listed
	1 stmr fish	1 brig wheat
	4 schrs mdse	1 schr wines
	5 schrs light	1 schr wheat
		4 schrs light (3)
2516		
DTD Sept. 11:3/5 - Sept. 10	4 stmrs not listed	4 stmrs not listed
	1 brig copper	1 schr coal
	1 schr light	1 schr flour-wheat
2517		(2)
DTD Sept. 12:3/5 - Sept. 11	4 stmrs not listed	4 stmrs not listed
	1 brig not listed	1 prop mdse
	1 schr not listed	1 schr mdse
	1 schr lumber	1 schr flour-hides
		1 schr flour-wheat
		1 schr wheat (4)
2518		
DTD Sept. 13:3/5 - Sept. 12	3 stmrs not listed	3 stmrs not listed
	2 schrs not listed	1 brig wheat
	1 schr salt	2 schrs coal
	1 brig light	1 schr wheat (2)
2519		
DTD Sept. 17:3/5 - Sept. 16	4 stmrs not listed	4 stmrs not listed
	3 schrs	2 brigs mdse
		(3)

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PORT LIST	ENTERED CARGO	CLEARED CARGO
2520		
DTD Sept. 20:3/5 - Sept. 19	5 stmrs not listed	5 stmrs not listed
	2 schrs	(2)
2521		
DTD Sept. 22:3/5 - Sept. 20	4 stmrs not listed	4 stmrs not listed
	1 brig not listed	1 brig flour-corn
	3 schrs not listed	1 brig flour-wheat
	2 scows not listed	1 brig light
		1 schr corn
		1 schr stone
		2 schrs light
		1 scow light
		1 scow coal (4)
2522		
DTD Sept. 26:2/6 - Sept. 25	1 stmr not listed	1 stmr not listed
	5 schrs	1 brig
	2 scows	5 schrs
	1 sloop	(2)
2523		
DTD Sept. 27:3/5 - Sept. 26	3 stmrs not listed	3 stmrs not listed
	2 schrs not listed	3 brigs mdse
	1 schr limestone	1 schr coal
	1 schr R R iron-mdse	1 schr wheat (3)
2524		
DTD Sept. 29:3/5 - Sept. 27	1 stmr not listed	1 stmr not listed
	2 schrs lumber	1 scow not listed
	1 schr salt	1 brig mdse (2)
2525		
DTD Sept. 30:3/5 - Sept. 29	5 stmrs not listed	5 stmrs not listed
	7 brigs	4 schrs
	8 schrs	(2)
2526		
DTD Oct. 1:3/5 - Sept. 30	5 stmrs not listed	5 stmrs not listed
	1 brig mdse	1 brig corn
	2 schrs lumber	2 schrs corn
	4 schrs not listed	2 schrs wheat
		1 schr sundries
		1 schr coal (3)
2527		
DTD Oct. 2:3/5 - Oct. 1	2 stmrs not listed	2 stmrs not listed
	3 schrs not listed	1 brig not listed
		1 brig mdse
		1 schr coal
		3 schrs mdse
		2 schrs wheat
		2 schrs light (3)
2528		
DTD Oct. 3:3/5 - Oct.2	6 stmrs not listed	6 stmrs not listed
	1 brig R R iron	1 brig coal (4)

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PORT LIST	ENTERED	CARGO	CLEARED	CARGO
2529				
DTD Oct. 4:3/5 - Oct. 3	2 stmrs	not listed	2 stmrs	not listed
	1 schr	not listed	1 schr	flour-corn
	1 schr	lumber	1 schr	corn-wheat
	2 scows	plaster		(2)
2530				
DTD Oct. 6:3/5 - Oct. 4	3 stmrs	not listed	3 stmrs	not listed
	1 schr	lumber	1 schr	wheat
	1 schr	psgrs	2 schrs	wheat-stones
			1 brig	coal-iron
			1 prop	mdse
			3 scows	coal
			1 scow	light (3)
2531				
DTD Oct. 9:3/5 - Oct. 8	4 stmrs	not listed	4 stmrs	not listed
	1 brig		1 schr	sundries
	1 schr		1 schr	stones-coal (2)
2532				
DTD Oct. 10:3/5 - Oct. 9	5 stmrs	not listed	5 stmrs	not listed
	1 prop	not listed	1 prop	flour
	1 brig	not listed	1 brig	flour-wines
	3 schrs	not listed	1 schr	wheat-whiskey
	1 schr	psgrs	2 schrs	wheat
	1 schr	wood	1 schr	flour
	1 schr	salt		
	1 schr	mdse		(4)
2533				
DTD Oct. 14:3/6 - Oct. 13	5 stmrs	not listed	5 stmrs	not listed
	1 brig	mdse-locomotive		
	1 schr	wood		
	1 schr	plaster		
	3 schrs	lumber		
	2 schrs	iron		
	1 schr	mdse		
	2 schrs	light		(3)
2534				
DTD Oct. 17:3/5 - Oct. 16	4 stmrs	not listed	4 stmrs	not listed
	1 schr	waterlime	1 schr	sundries
	1 schr	lumber	2 schrs	coal
			1 schr	pig iron
			1 scow	coal (2)
2535				
DTD Oct. 18:3/5 - Oct. 17	5 stmrs	not listed	5 stmrs	not listed
	1 prop	mdse	1 schr	coal (3)

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PORT LIST	ENTERED CARGO	CLEARED CARGO
2536		
DTD Oct. 20:3/5 - Oct. 18	5 stmrs not listed	5 stmrs not listed
	4 brigs	3 schrs
	1 prop	1 brig
	14 schrs	1 prop (4)
2537		
DTD Oct. 22:3/4 - Oct. 21	6 stmrs not listed	6 stmrs not listed
	2 schrs	(2)
2538		
DTD Oct. 23:3/5 - Oct. 22	2 stmrs not listed	2 stmrs not listed
	1 schr lumber	1 brig mdse
	1 schr R R iron	1 brig flour-corn
		1 brig pig iron
		1 brig corn
		1 brig light (2)
2539		
DTD Oct. 24:3/5 - Oct. 23	3 stmrs not listed	3 stmrs not listed
		1 brig flour-corn
		1 schr sundries
		1 schr wheat
		1 schr coal
		3 schrs light (2)
2540		
DTD Oct. 29:3/5 - Oct. 28	2 stmrs not listed	2 stmrs not listed
	2 props mdse	1 brig wheat
	2 brigs light	1 prop wheat
	1 brig salt-mdse	1 schr wheat
	1 schr waterlime-apples	1 schr light
	4 schrs light	(3)
2541		
DTD Oct. 31:3/5 - Oct. 30	2 stmrs not listed	2 stmrs not listed
	2 schrs apples	1 brig flour
	1 schr mdse	1 schr pork
	1 schr salt	1 schr flour
	2 schrs light	1 schr coal
	1 brig R R iron	1 schr light (3)
2542		
DTD Nov. 1:3/5 - Oct. 31	3 stmrs not listed	3 stmrs not listed
	1 prop 6 fire engines	1 brig flour
	1 brig R R iron	1 brig wheat
	1 schr light	1 schr wheat (3)

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PORT LIST	ENTERED CARGO		CLEARED CARGO	
2543				
DTD Nov. 8:3/4 - Nov. 6	3 stmrs	not listed	3 stmrs	not listed
	1 prop		1 prop	staves
	2 schrs		1 schr	staves
			1 schr	corn (2)
2544				
DTD Nov. 11:3/4 - Nov. 10	3 stmrs	not listed	3 stmrs	not listed
	1 prop		2 schrs	
	2 brigs			
	6 schrs			(2)
2545				
DTD Nov. 14:3/4 - Nov. 13	2 stmrs	not listed	2 stmrs	not listed
	1 brig	mdse	2 schrs	mdse
	1 brig	iron-powder	1 schr	beef
	1 schr	R R iron	1 schr	corn-whiskey
	1 schr	locomotive	2 schrs	light
	1 schr	marble-apples		
	2 schrs	light		(3)
2546				
DTD Nov. 15:3/5 - Nov. 14	3 stmrs	not listed	3 schrs	not listed
	1 prop		2 brigs	
	5 schrs			(2)
2547				
DTD Nov. 24:3/4 - Nov. 22	6 stmrs	not listed	1 brig	flour-pork
	2 brigs		1 schr	flour-beef
	3 schrs		1 schr	wheat (2)
2548				
DTD Nov. 25:3/5 - Nov. 24	2 stmrs	not listed	2 brigs	not listed
	1 schr		2 schrs	
	1 scow		1 scow	(2)
2549				
DTD Nov. 26:3/4 - Nov. 25	1 stmr	not listed	1 stmr	not listed
	1 prop	not listed	1 prop	flour-pork
	1 schr	lumber	1 schr	mdse
	1 schr	light	1 schr	flour
			2 schrs	light (3)
2550				
DTD Nov. 29:3/5 - Nov. 28	1 stmr	not listed	2 stmrs	not listed
	1 schr	salt	1 schr	wheat-corn
	1 schr	wood		(3)
2551				
DTD Dec. 1:3/5 - Nov. 29	1 stmr	not listed	1 stmr	not listed
	3 schrs		1 prop	
	1 scow		1 brig	
	1 prop		3 schrs	(2)

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PORT LIST	ENTERED CARGO		CLEARED CARGO		
2552					
DTD Dec. 2:3/4 - Dec. 1	2 stmrs	not listed	1 stmr	not listed	
	1 prop	mdse	1 prop	mdse	(3)
2553					
DTD Dec. 5:3/4 - Dec. 4	1 schr	locomotive	1 brig	coal	
	1 schr	wheat	1 schr	coal	
2554					(3)
DTD Dec. 6:3/5 - Dec. 5	2 stmrs	not listed	2 stmrs	not listed	
	1 brig	not listed			(2)
2555					
DTD Dec. 9:3/5 - Dec. 8	3 stmrs	not listed	3 stmrs	not listed	
					(3)

See also Canals & Canal Boats; Disasters & Accidents - Shipping; Docks & Piers; Rivers & Harbors;

SHOES

2556 - DTD May 14:2/1 - J. T. Sturtevant and Company, makers of shoe pegs are now shipping about two hundred bushels per week from Cleveland to western manufacturers. (6)

2557 - DTD Sept. 6; ed:2/4 - All ladies in this city who have pretty feet and love to have pretty shoes to fit them, know Tuttle. He has returned to the city and opened a store on Seneca st. (2)

2558 - DTD Sept.6; adv:2/5 - E. M. Tuttle has opened a store on Seneca st., with a large assortment of shoes, slippers, and gaiters for ladies. (2)

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SLAVERY

2559 - DTD Jan. 1; ed:2/1 - "We shall give this Philadelphia slave case in full in our next issue. It is most villainous in all its aspects." (3)

2560 - DTD Jan. 29; ed:3/1 - Congress has taken a new pledge to observe strict adherence to compromise measures passed at the last session of Congress, in the belief that a renewal of sectional controversy on this subject would be most dangerous to the Union.

"The good Peace men of Washington must think the North will bear anything and submit to everything which they do or demand.

"It strikes down Free Speech....

"This pledge upholds Slavery....

"If members of Congress thus enslave and degrade themselves, will

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their constituents also enslave and degrade themselves? Never! There is no manhood or independence in any Northern man who has subscribed to this pledge. There is manhood and independence enough in Northern Freemen to trample upon it with haughty scorn...as they shall assert the right of Free Speech and Free action." (18)

2561 - DTD Feb. 1; ed:2/1 - In the New York legislature's test vote on the question of slavery, the 'Silver' Greys and Democrats, with few exception, united.

"Thus the 'Union' cannot beat down Mr. Seward. Eight Whigs were absent, and five Democrats - the majority would have been larger had all voted." (2)

2562 - DTD Feb. 1:2/2 - The outcome of the protest to Governor Means of South Carolina by the British consul, who insisted upon the right of a British captain to reclaim a colored cook seized by South Carolina authorities, resulted in the release of the Negro. He had been seized by South Carolina authorities in accordance with the South Carolina law forbidding any free Negro to come within her borders under penalty of expatriation and ultimate sale as a slave.

Very likely the wise counsel of the members of her legislature prevailed. South Carolina seeks no war with Great Britain, her great cotton taker. Nor would she court an issue with our Government, upon such a "count" as her infamous law. (13)

2563 - DTD Feb. 11:3/2 - "Fruits of Abolitionism," was a heading in the PLAIN DEALER of Saturday. "The article is intended to excite spite against all anti-Slavery men--to prepare for further pro-slavery, and is one item in an account footing up. All for the South & Cass." (3)

2564 - DTD Feb. 17; ed:2/1 - "The frame work of the Democracy, 'Southern Live Oak,' and a new platform at that! A deeper descent is to be made into Servility - a wider and baser surrender of Right and Freedom! Will the North stand this? Can it?

"We bid all parties look to this matter, for if it succeeds, the slave Propaganda are victorious everywhere." (17)

2565 - DTD Feb. 21; ed:2/3 - "British Counsel Mathews is well received at Columbia! Governor Means is courteous to him. The Legislature treats him with high courtesy; the Press salutes him. Why? Because he speaks for a nation that has a will of it own! Because...he claims the right of Britons and will have them. But agent Hoar of Massachusetts, sent to South Carolina on the same errand, is met by a grim mob, threatened with a coat of tar and feathers, and thrust with almost ruffian rudeness out of the State. Why? Because Massachusetts--because the General Government bound to protect her--has NOT a will of her own! Because they are servile at heart and afraid to encounter the South! This is all there is of it, or in it. If Slavery were met point to point, if the North would say, or the General Government declare for it, that there should be more slave states or Slave Terri-

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tory, there would be an end of agitation, of all threats of Disunion or Secession.

"If this South Carolina action does not make all this CLEAR, nothing can. Why, then, does the North degrade itself by servility? Why sacrifice its manliness and character to slavery.... The future will cry SHAME, and when some retributive act comes, as come it will, to punish us or ours for this want of courage and loyalty to Freedom and the Union, curses will light upon our age and the men who ruled in it. Let us rouse up! Let us fling party to the winds as we do our duty! Let us tell South Carolina, and teach the South that Slavery shall not cringe before British Power, and yet shackle American Freeman!"

2566 - DTD Mar. 26; ed:2/2 - The South, as a body, means to make slavery an issue from this time henceforward.

Nationality means the Georgia Resolutions; A National Democrat, one who supports slavery. Any other will be resisted, whether Whig or Democrat.

2567 - DTD Mar. 28; ed:2/3 - "The PLAIN DEALER mistakes. We care nothing about its criticisms on our style and never stop to think about its manners. It is the matter we would get at.

"Now, Mr. Gray tell us - which party is right here? With which do you side? Abuse us as much as you please but give us a straight-forward answer - And let the public know why it is that thus you, a professed Radical Democrat, a pretended Freesoiler, withal, should not only evade every fact, or the detail of every circumstances at all calculated to rouse Free Soil sympathy, on speech in the bosom of the Democracy, but by your action, direct or indirectly, give stronger foothold to the Slavery power in the North." (9)

2568 - DTD May 6; ed:2/1 - We present some statistics as to the prospects of slavery. In 1800, the population of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania was: White, 1,772,000; slaves, 860,000.

In 1850 the population in the slave states was; White, 6,416,000; and slaves 3,075,000.

In Mississippi and South Carolina in 1840, the population was: White, 266,305; and slaves, 327,934. In 1850 there were: White 283,373; and slaves 384,720. (12)

2569 - DTD Apr. 23:2/3 - The slave preacher the Rev. Mr. Gross may be heard at Dr. Aiken's church this evening. (1)

2570 - DTD June 2; ed:2/1 - The old school general assembly which has just concluded its session in St. Louis, has thought it expedient not to touch the subject of slavery.

"We think we can safely say that they are made of sterner material than to be willing to be dragged hither and thither, just as a predominant, pro-slavery sentiment may determine." (5)

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2571 - DTD June 11; ed:3/1,2 - We find in one of the Raleigh, N. C. papers of late date, a report of an interesting trial at the spring term of the superior court. Mima, a slave, was indicted for the murder of her master, William Smith, on Nov. 29, 1850.

In the testimony given, it was asserted that Smith horsewhipped Mima the night before and that the next morning Smith was found murdered. The jury after several hours deliberation, returned a verdict of not guilty.

"Of course, we see not how they could hesitate to come to this verdict at once." (24)

2572 - DTD June 28; ed:3/1 - "Can a man live without a free access to the soil? Yes - by becoming the servant, tenant or slave of another.

"Because some men live only to get control of more and more land; others become vassals on their estates." (14)

2573 - DTD July 17; ed:2/1 - The madcap Charlestonians have had a celebration of the battle of Fort Moultrie, and have declared that the only union they court is "the union of Yanke Blood and Carolina Blades."

The paragraphs in the Charleston MERCURY may be fiery, but actually South Carolina stands alone. Mr. Colcock declares that "in two years South Carolina will sink down in the attitude of utter non-resistance."

"So it would be if the fugitive law were repealed and the Wilmot proviso established to-morrow. In time, the North will understand all this and act." (8)

2574 - DTD July 18; ed:2/1,2 - "We do not think any friend of Mr. Webster will rejoice much over his speeches in Virginia. Northern Conservatism can bear a good deal, but even that, capacious as is its throat, pro-slavery wise, cannot swallow everything. We doubt, therefore, if it will cheer Mr. Webster's dip." (22)

2575 - DTD July 25:3/1 - In a letter to the editor "C. W. C." says: There never has been, since the commencement of agitation of the slavery question, a time when the slaveholders and allies were more energetic in their efforts to perpetuate the "peculiar institution" than at the present moment. (9)

2576 - DTD Aug. 2; ed:2/3 - Papers, within the past few days, have reported to us deeds of violence on the part of the South which really demand the attention of the North. Within a few days we have noticed the illegal arrest and forcible expulsion from the State of Georgia of a man who expressed his sympathy with the oppressed. (6)

2577 - DTD Aug. 5, 1851:2/3,4 - In a letter to the editor, dated Aug. 4, P. H. says: "I noticed in your paper lately a communication signed "S", headed 'Lower Law vs Higher Law,' in which there was a reference to a discourse by the Rev. Dr. Lathrop of Auburn. If the writer of that communication had taken into his quotation one or two sentences preced-

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ing, and also following, it would have presented a somewhat different view of the question.... The question is not whether the law is exactly to our liking or not, but whether a resort to such remedies as the constitution provides would not, on the whole, be better than open and violent resistance tending to anarchy and revolution.... We have the right of suffrage, and Freesoilers understand that your object and aim are legitimately to influence that suffrage in the right direction. Dr. Lathrop is known to very many as no apologist for Slavery...but as a friend to the slave, and with a heart feelingly alive to the wants and the woes of the suffering humanity. (8)

2578 - DTD Aug. 6; ed:2/1 - "It is well to know the tone of the Union men South. We could fill columns. But there is no need of this, since the sentiments are, without exception, the same, however different the clothing.... We select from speakers known all over the South, and somewhat known at the North.

"Col. Freeman, Union candidate for congress in Mississippi...said: '...the whole vast territory of Utah and New Mexico can be converted into Slave States whenever the emigration from the South shall so give the preponderance to Slaveholders that they can form constitutions allowing slavery to exist in them.'

"Col. Hayne, of South Carolina, a Union man, at a recent meeting said: '...this institution of Slavery stands more firmly now than it ever did before. If we want an outlet, Cuba is coming in...and when Cuba is filled up, or before, there is Mexico - inhabited by an inferior race. They must give way to the Anglo-Saxon. No sir, there is no immediate danger to slavery; and in the future, rely upon it, the South will be united when danger shall come.'" (6)

2579 - DTD Aug. 18:2/3 - The Rev. Mr. Oughton, English Baptist missionary to Jamaica for the last 16 years, is now on a tour of the states, lecturing. In the course of his remarks, he described the entire failure of the apprenticeship system, and the desire of colonial legislatures, including slave holders, that it might end. Mr. Oughton gave other interesting details which we have not room to report. (10)

2580 - DTD Aug. 30; ed:2/2 - "All missionaries are to be expelled from Wythe county, Virginia if not orthodox on the subject of slavery. They will make no exceptions unless they are 'right' on the question of slavery. Are such facts as these to be overlooked? Can we do it, and do justice? Let the conscientious answer!" (5)

2581 - DTD Sept. 16: 3/3,4 - In a letter to the editor, an abolitionist says of the lecture by Mr. Kennedy, at Brecksville, O., on the subject of slavery and anti-slavery: The opposition and indifference which the lecturer met were wholly on the ground of a disapprobation of the lecturer and the course pursued by him, and had nothing to do with our feelings upon the subject of slavery.

This lecturer, or would-be lecturer, has been for a long time a resident of this town, and is well known to most of the inhabitants. He

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is a person of quite ordinary education, although he imagines himself quite learned. (28)

2582 - DTD Oct. 1; ed:2/1,2 - What we solemnly ask Mr. Chase, Free Soiler, is the position of that man who knowing what has been, and what will be, attempts to persuade the people of Ohio that the Democratic party of the State means to do, and will do, whatever it can in the nation, "to prevent the increase of slavery, to mitigate it, and finally to eradicate the evils." (28)

2583 - DTD Oct. 1:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, S. R. Ward says: "Does Senator Chase, now in the Democratic party, occupy a position less consistent with anti-slavery profession, in politics, than is, and always has been his relation to slavery?" (4)

2584 - DTD Oct. 2; ed:2/1,2 - "We are to-day to measure the girth of the Anti-Slavery feeling and principle of the Democracy of Ohio. The record of both, as claimed by Senator Chase, is to be found in the resolution of 1848, that the party will do all in their power to prevent the increase of slavery, to mitigate, and finally eradicate it. However as before stated, the Democratic party has about forgotten that such a resolution was ever adopted." (25)

2585 - DTD Oct. 2; ed:2/3,4 - "The HERALD, in referring to the infernal treatment of John Cormutt, a citizen of Virginia, for having refused to quit the state, because of his "Abolitionist opinions," sees in that treatment a case precisely parallel to the conduct of the Christiana negroes (in Pennsylvania.)

"The two cases have nothing in common. They are precisely as antipodal as Heaven and Hell!" (14)

DTD Oct. 4:3/2 - See Political Parties - Democratic

2586 - DTD Oct. 22:3/2 - In a letter to the editor "B. C. S." says: A Mr. Brown who lives here in Bainbridge, O., removed the pulpit from a church he owns, and burnt it because the minister would not preach against slavery. Mr. Brown said the church would be made into a school house. (6)

2587 - DTD Nov. 22; ed:2/2,3 - Henry Clay has written a long "Union Letter" to various New York merchants who have, as the TRIBUNE would say, dry goods to sell, and would thus let the South know it, and to certain editors whose papers must have their favor to live at all.

"We regret that Mr. Clay should have lent his name to bolster up these merchants and editors, for whatever may be his faults, he is not a mercenary man....

"Mr. Clay does not grasp the force or the character of the Northern 'objectors' to the Fugitive act...nor does Mr. Clay, in our view, value aright the inherent strength of the Union.

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"The distinguished Kentuckian draws near his end...the morn of his manhood opened brightly in a noble endeavor to rid Kentucky of a great wrong. He himself moulded that, and the name of Henry Clay, therefore, will never rank high in coming years among the Benefactors of Man." (36)

Anti-Slavery

2588 - DTD Jan. 20; ed:2/1 - Have our anti-slavery men at Columbus read the Vermont resolutions? We know we have. Would it not be well to present similar resolutions in our legislature?

"We trust our friends will look to this point." (3)

2589 - DTD Jan. 21; ed:2/1 - In California the majority in the legislature is in favor of expunging the clause of freedom in the constitution of that state.

"We have expressed the opinion over and over again, and we reiterate it now, that nothing can stop the extension of slavery West, but the most decided action of the 'Free States'....

"Full developments will reach us ere long; we care not how soon. For something is needed to rouse the Free States - to make them demand what is right from the government, and the South." (6)

2590 - DTD Mar. 1; ed:2/1 - An anti-slavery meeting will be held in the courthouse this afternoon. (1)

2591 - DTD Apr. 22:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "H" says: A slave minister, now in our city is trying to raise $400 for the purpose of buying his freedom.

"Any person who has a few dollars to spare could put it to no better use than by giving it to this man so that he may buy his freedom." (6)

2592 - DTD Apr. 23:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "G" says: There is a fugitive slave in the city who is a preacher. He is trying to raise funds to purchase his body from his master. (8)

DTD Apr. 29; ed:3/1 - See Periodical Publications

2593 - DTD May 19; ed:3/2 - "We hope Christians of the various denominations will be represented at the Convention to be held on July 3, at Chicago, Ill. Let as many come as can afford it. (3)

2594 - DTD May 27; ed:2/1 - Ralph W. Emerson has dared to oppose the fugitive law, by public lectures.

"We doubt if many minds North will dissent from Mr. Emerson's conclusion." (4)

2595 - DTD May 29; ed:3/2 - We regard Frederick Douglass as one of the ablest of all the graduates of America's "Peculiar Institution." And that, with us, is saying a great deal for his ability. He is an anti-slavery-Whig, and plans to overthrow slavery in the United States. (11)

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DTD June 6; ed:2/1 - See Political Parties - Democrat

2596 - DTD June 11; ed:2/1 - "We wish Northern men understood the condition of the white non-slave-holders in the South, and their character. If they did we know the fear of disunion would never cross their mind, nor a doubt vex it as to the certainty of the overthrow of Slavery." (12)

2597 - DTD June 12; ed:2/1 - The Reverend McBride was forced to leave the state of North Carolina, for giving a person a tract styled the "Ten Commandments."

"A humble preacher of the Gospel is compelled to flee for his life, because he was honestly opposed to the system of human chattelization." (5)

2598 - DTD June 17:3/3 - In a letter to the editor M. W. Fairchild says: I ask the publication of some resolutions made by the general association of the Western Reserve.

Resolved: "That we still regard American slavery as a system of unutterable wickedness, not withstanding all the attempts that have been made te palliate its enormities, or divert attention from them by the oft excited and groundless fear of 'disunion' and secession." Three other resolutions are given. (5)

2599 - DTD Aug. 1; ed:2/3 - An extract from a communication in a late number of an Asheville, N. C., paper, shows that there are even men as far South as that who not only think in advance of the community where they live, but dare speak what they think; as follows: "It is strange that the intelligence of the country cannot see that the progress of the age is hurting slavery, not the general laws of country." (6)

2600 - DTD Aug. 1:2/4 - Today is the anniversary of emancipation in the British West Indies. Scores of meetings will be held in commemoration of this great event. Cleveland made a public demonstration last year. We know of none today. (2)

2601 - DTD Aug. 9:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, Trumbull says: "I don't know, gentlemen editors, how you may look upon the ominous signs of political retrogression, but if I were a politician, which I am not, I could see but one way open, and that, an abandonment of all minor differences among friends of liberty." (8)

2602 - DTD Aug. 13:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Leo" says: This country and the Church seem to be slowly and reluctantly awakening from lethargic slumber.

They are beginning to realize the responsibility resting upon them, but still the great body of the Church continues to regard a slaveholder as a Christian. (20)

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SLAVERY - Anti-Slavery (Cont'd)

2603 - DTD Aug. 15:3/1,2 - In a letter to the editor, Capt. Andrew H. Foote, U. S. N., brother of John A. Foote of this city, and in command of the U. S. brig PERRY, stationed on the coast of Africa to aid in the suppression of the slave trade, says:

"You are familiar with the history and colonization of Liberia, and the causes leading her to become an independent nation. So far as colonization has been regarded in reference to abolishing slavery in our country, I leave it still an open question." (39)

2604 - DTD Aug. 23:2/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Trumbull," writing from Columbus, O., says: "Mr. Hamlin introduced the subject of a central Press at Columbus for the diffusion of Anti-Slavery intelligence, and the support of the State organization. A movement of this kind should be considered with extreme caution. A central dictatorial influence might do more mischief than good....The party of freedom does not need a fugleman to instruct them how to FACE, neither at Columbus nor Washington, especially when the chances are that the fugleman will set their machinery to new tunes for special purposes." (8)

2605 - DTD Aug. 28:1/1 - In a letter to the editor, "A. T.", Salem O., says:

"For three days past, the old abolitionist party have had a convention near here, at Mount Union. At least 3,000 people were in attendance. The meeting was held under a tent in a grove." (10)

2606 - DTD Aug. 29:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, A. Y. Z. says: The annual meeting of the Western anti-slavery society (Garrisonian) was held under an immense tent erected near Mount Union. At least 3,000 persons were present. (6)

DTD Sept. 16:2/2 - See Books & Authors

2607 - DTD Sept. 19; ed:2/4 - "We really believe the Portage Whig does not understand its own position, as we know it has wholly mistaken ours. This is our general principle. When men are honestly striving to arrest the spread of slavery, they should be as full of toleration towards each other, as their hearts are full of the love of freedom, no matter how they may differ in policy or parti-wise." (14)

2608 - DTD Sept. 20:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, C. B. M. says: It is three weeks since there has been any rain in Canton, O., and the heat is intense. As it is plowing time, there is no fiction in saying that Stark county is "free soil."

I was glad to see the editorial of the TRUE DEMOCRAT on McGuffey's "sermon on the mount". Heaven knows it is bad enough to have a government wholly subservient to the interest of slavery, but to have the pulpit, Bible, and Sabbath all desecrated for the same purpose, is impiety too glaring. (11)

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SLAVERY - Anti-Slavery (Cont'd)

2609 - DTD Sept. 23:2/5 - John Scoble, the distinguished secretary of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery society, and the Reverend Mr. Anderson, of Jamaica, a prominent friend of the colored man, are here to attend the Free Soil convention. (2)

2610 - DTD Nov. 8; ed:2/1 - "J. R. Giddings was right worthily welcomed, on Saturday last in Boston. He spoke at a great length in the morning, and in the evening of that day, to one of the largest assemblages ever witnessed in that county." (5)

2611 - DTD Nov. 8:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, Samuel Lewis says:

"Some weeks ago, I proposed the raising of a fund, large enough to employ, for at least one year, two or more talented men, as a means of continuing and increasing, here in Ohio, the agitation of the subject of our moral and political responsibilities in regard to Slavery.

"The money to employ these men can be raised, if Anti-Slavery men will but give what they can spare." (21)

2612 - DTD Nov. 26:2/4 - In a second letter to the Rev. Dr. Aiken, the Rev. E. H. Nevin says: "I had supposed...from your frequent conversations and public remarks upon the subject of American Slavery, that you believed it to be a fundamental sin and an immorality, both in the sphere of politics and of religion....

"Does not slavery violate the fundamental principles of civil liberty?

"Does it not violate the fundamental principles of Christian morality?" (14)

2613 - DTD Dec. 4; ed:2/3 - "The Anti-Slavery men of Illinois, meet January 22. They are determined to have a thorough organization .... This is as it should be.

"Let the opponents of the Compromise and the Fugitive Law rally in every state." (2)

2614 - DTD Dec, 5; ed:2/3 - "Every line of that infamous code, the black laws, should be erased from the statute books.

"Are we lovers of Freedom if we uphold oppression? Can we long enjoy it if we tyrannize over the feeble?" (6)

2615 - DTD Dec. 16:3/1,2,3 - Dr. Samuel C. Aiken's second sermon in the First Presbyterian church Dec. 7 had for its text Matthew 20:6. Speaking of slavery, Dr. Aiken says: "...it is the direst curse of the land."

"We deny that all conventional relations to slavery must be dissolved before the church can do the appropriate work assigned her by Jesus Christ. So far as the North is concerned, we deny that slavery materially obstructs the progress of religion."

On Anti-Slavery management he says: "No good cause was ever more wretchedly managed than the cause of Anti-Slavery has been in the United States." (52)

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DTD Dec. 19:3/1,5 - See Religion - Religious Controversies

2616 - DTD Dec. 22:2/3 - In a letter to the editor "Future" says: "I ain't a Free Soiler, technically, and don't know whether I be a Whig; but this I can say, I am a freeman, and will stand by freemen, while I have a shot in the locker." (3)

2617 - DTD Dec. 27; ed:2/1 - "All is not gloom. Within the last fortnight, there has been much to cheer and inspirit - enough to encourage the desponding, and to arm afresh with new vigor every struggle for human rights.

"The treason trials are over. And Conservatism stands abashed.

"Then, the triumph of Kossuth! Slavery trembles at his doctrines. The Slaveholders fear his very tread." (7)

Fugitive Slaves

2618 - DTD Jan. 6; ed:2/1 - "In pursuit of a fugitive in Coatesville, Pa. firearms were used and several were wounded....

"Now ought not the good sense of the South and its Humanity unite with the North in stopping such 'results'?..

"Love for the Union and regard for the Law demand a modification or repeal of the Fugitive Act." (5)

2619 - DTD Jan. 6; ed:2/2 - "A correspondent wants to know who pays Adam Gibson for his enforced detention in Philadelphia, and conveyance as a prisoner and a slave to Elkton Md.... In the absence of definite information we can only say that we presume that Gibson has not been paid and will not be paid a cent for loss of his time and liberty. Uncle Sam supplies the cost of transportation." (2)

2620 - DTD Jan. 18; ed:2/1 - The speech of Mr. Pow, a member from Mahoning, on the fugitive law is most excellent....

"If gallantry and manly bearing like his could only prevail, Ohio would never be in a doubtful position." (1)

2621 - DTD Jan. 28; ed:2/1 - Henry Long, fugitive slave, was sold at auction in Richmond, Va.

"How long will this spirit rule in Virginia? How long control our government?" (6)

2622 - DTD Jan. 31; ed:2/1 - Senators Lewis, Walker, and company made speeches on the fugitive law resolutions in the senate.

"Senators Lewis, Walker & Co. did honor to themselves and credit to the state by their manly course. Such men have the stuff in them to do the state service." (3)

2623 - DTD Feb. 10; ed:2/1 - The Albany EVENING JOURNAL, the New York EXPRESS and several administration papers express their opinions

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on the fugitive slave law and the Whig party and its work.

The TRIBUNE declares that if the Whigs will not agree to sustain the fugitive slave law, then the Whig party is dissolved, and it insists that the majority of Whigs do not approve and will not support it.

"Ponder over these facts. See how they tend to Centralism, to Pro-Slavery, to the support of the Fugitive Law - Nay, to the making of this infamous law a test by the friends of the Administration." (11)

2624 - DTD Feb. 10; ed:2/2 - "This is to be the issue: The Fugitive Law, or no friend to the administration. Let the people understand this, and Whigs are 'used up.'" (5)

2625 - DTD Feb. 14; ed:2/1,2 - "We need not talk of order, law, Union - the basis of each is shattered as a sense of honor, of right, of shame is deadened among our people.

"If a mother's agony, speaking 'in big drops of sweat,'
fail to move them, if shrieks of children or the cries of helpless infancy, ringing in our ears and piercing our very souls, stir them not, if a father's anguish, ...frought with crushing woe, fall unfeelingly upon their heads or hearts as some Shylock demands the penalty nominated in the bond and the pound of flesh under the Fugitive Law, what hope have we or can we have of the Republic. The very spirit which gives it life and stability is gone. The soul of freedom is dead! If we dare not wag our tongues or lift our hands against such inhuman barbarity because President or Party so bids, or crouch like the very slaves because masters threaten, the Union itself is in peril. Its safety and perpetuity depend upon resistance to wrong and injustice, and neither the Union nor freedom can live as they should live while, in the name of either, such wrong and injustice are practiced by the law under it." (26)

2626 - DTD Feb 17; ed:3/3 - Henry Long, a fugitive slave, was purchased in Richmond and advertised for sale in Georgia. Some Georgia papers appear quite indignant that the southern states should be made the receptacles of all the vicious and unruly negroes of Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina.

There is something in the Georgian view. Gin burnings, sugar house burning, murder of planters, poisoning, drowning, etc. in the South will be found in most instances to proceed from Negroes forced into the South.

It would be for the South to emancipate ten thousand Henry Longs rather than scatter ten thousand Henry Longs throughout its borders - better in economic view as well as any other way. (5)

2627 - DTD Feb. 27:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, Eugene Pardee of Wooster, O. says: "We have fallen upon alarming times. The President of the United States has issued his proclamation, and all good citizens are warned to assist in the execution of the infamous Slave Laws....

Should the government, in executing this law, spill blood, every

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drop like the dragons teeth which Cadmus strewed, will spring up an armed man.

"What will be the condition of the colored man if the state of things sought by the President should actually come to pass? No matter whether the victim be bond or free he is 'claimed', 'all good citizens' called upon and required to assist - he retreats - is surrounded - seized - in his despair he strikes his captor dead at his feet. What will human law say or do now? The victim cares not. In one way or the other this seals his fate. But in the court of heaven, before a just God, is he condemned? As my soul liveth, I believe he is not." (9)

2628 - DTD Mar. 1; ed:2/1 - A warning and a call to action! The infamous fugitive slave law, - how long will it stand a memorial of shame to our country.

"We propose a National Convention of all who are opposed to this vile law, to be held on the 4th of July next, at Buffalo, Cleveland or Pittsburgh.

"An attempt has been made to nationalize Slavery, and extend its loathesome tyranny to the Free States. A stand should be made against it. We should proclaim the sublime truth, 'That all men are by nature, created equal, and are endowed by their Creator, with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.'" (12)

DTD Mar. 5; ed:2/2 - See Perodical Publications

2629 - DTD Mar. 18; ed:2/2 - Commissioner Henry M. Western received a gift of a silver plate from the Virginians for sending Henry Long back into slavery.

"Strange! gifts of silver sent to the North as presents to the lawyers or commissioners 'for sending men and women into slavery. Is it not marvelous! Is it not most wonderful that such things can be? No wonder the North is despised in the South, when parade is made over such a gift." (3)

2630 - DTD Mar. 25; ed:2/3 - "Along the borders of the Free States the Fugitive Slave Law is put in vigorous execution, the old and the young are snatched away.

Is this to continue? Are we to stand still? The colored people are alarmed!

"Parents almost fear to let their children go abroad in certain locations. Who can protect them? What laws? What court? The North must rouse itself. The North must sweep away any man, and every man who fails in his duty here. The North must be the North." (12)

2631 - DTD Mar. 27; ed:2/1 - A negro poisoned a family in Winsboro, S. C. He was brought in from the North 'lately.'

"Well, the Slave is hung! Does that bring back the victims' lives? Does it touch or remove the cause of such disasters? They will in-

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crease as the Fugitive Slave Law is enforced. (3)

2632 - DTD Apr. 2; ed:2/2 - The work of kidnaping goes on right merrily, - so merrily that even Southern border papers cry out against it. Three cases have occurred lately in Pennsylvania.

"We believe that these cases are increasing every day on the Border States under the infamous 'Fugitive Law.'

"Yet the North is to say nothing and do nothing!.... Is this to be borne. Will the voters of the Whig Party support a policy or sustain a power at Washington which says to the 'By Authority' papers - 'Be silent - publish none of these cases - support the Slave Law - or else we will take away your PAP.' - Can they stand this servility of the Press, this ABJECT and concentrated obedience to the will of a President, made effective by a monied patronage...bidding only for slave-holding support." (12)

2633 - DTD Apr. 7; ed:1/6 - "Reverend Dr. Pennington, brother of the African race, and pastor of the Shiloh Church on the corner of Prince and Marion Street in this city, left two years ago for Europe, to raise funds to assist in paying the debts of the church in his former parish, Hartford, Conn.

"Many of his friends wonder why he did not return. The reason has now transpired. He is a fugitive slave, having escaped from Maryland some twenty years ago, and fears, that if he returns, that he will be seized, and parted from his wife, dragged from his church and sent back to a Southern plantation.

"Do you believe it would be right to drag Dr. Pennington back to slavery? Did this law come from God? Is not the whole fugitive law wrong then?

"Will our readers remember this, when they go to the ballot box, and will they be careful to elect only those who are prepared to repeal such an iniquitous act?" (14)

2634 - DTD Apr. 14; ed:2/2 - "People are pouring into Boston by the thousands to witness the return of Sims, or his restoration to liberty. The Sheriff of Suffolk has a writ in his hands, which ought to rescue him." (8)

2635 - DTD Apr. 14; ed:3/1,2 - There is great excitement in Boston and all over New England over the Sims case.

There are two pictures: - First, No native-born colored citizen of any northern state can set foot in any slave cotton state, without instant imprisonment and forfeiture of his freedom.

No free-born white dare speak a word or do an act, in any such state, expressing his convictions on the subject of freedom, without certain violence, and even risk of life.

Second, the slaveholders, pirates at heart, can tread our lands bravely and freely; can search our houses, and can command our help. And under the infamous fugitive law, combine the police force of the city and array the army and navy of the United States in their behalf.

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Can this continue and not harm our love and belief in the Union? Such excitement as now exists in Boston only tends to weaken the laws and endanger the Union. It is treason against the rights of man. We appeal to citizens who love the Union to have this infamous law repealed. (34)

2636 - DTD Apr. 16; ed:2/1 - The Mendi missionary, Reverend Geo. Thompson, is to lecture this evening at the Stone church, on the fugitive slave law.

"His efforts have excited general attention and called forth a wide sympathy." (8)

2637 - DTD Apr. 28; ed:2/2 - "Six months ago the Springfield (Mass.) REPUBLICAN defended the compromise, and later justified the mob against Thompson.

Before and since, it has libelled every man who dares to assail the fugitive law. But all at once its tone has changed - it is treading backward with rapid steps....

But why this special reference to this Massachusetts paper, you may ask. For two good reasons: - First, to show that when the people do their duty, even the paid hirelings of power dare not oppose; and second, to encourage every man in every party to do his duty.

"Be independent, and you will have an independent press. Be free, and your government will be for freedom." (9)

2638 - DTD Apr. 29; ed:2/1 - Shortly after the arrival of the brig ACORN, in Savannah, with the fugitive slave, Simms aboard, a public dinner was given to the marshals who accompained him.

"A public dinner to the Marshals! The Slave in jail and they feasted! Such is to be the record in our free land." (3)

2639 - DTD May 6; ed:2/2 - "The marshals who conveyed Simms to Savannah, were feasted and feted. The venerable man whom Massachusetts sent South to test a question in her courts of law was kicked out of Charleston." (3)

2640 - DTD May 24:2/2,3 - In a letter to the editor, "J. B." says: "I left Cleveland yesterday evening at seven o'clock and at the same hour this morning I landed in Buffalo. The principal object of my trip was to hear Daniel Webster.

"Mr. Webster stated to some gentleman, that this was the last 'set speech' he will ever make. I never saw such an anxiety to hear any man speak. I sat within two feet of Mr. Webster, and could not have desired a better opportunity to see and hear. His speech was mainly a review of the Fugitive Slave Law.... Those who have heard Mr. Webster often say that this was one of his best efforts." (42)

2641 - DTD June 11; ed:2/2 - The Chicago papers are filled with particulars of the trial now going on in Chicago, to secure a fugitive slave. The U. S. authorities took over the city and established

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martial law.

The calling out of troops was severely censured by the Chicago press, and they predicted the discharge of the slave, Johnson.

So it turned out. Johnson was sent out of the country after the trial, as it was feared another effort would be made to arrest him. (6)

2642 - DTD June 16; ed:2/3 - "Many of our contemporaries are very severe upon Judge Spaulding, because he spoke so freely of the Fugitive Law, and what he would do if he were called upon to act." (6)

2643 - DTD June 19; ed:3/3 - A letter appearing in the INDEPENDENT of last week is reprinted with the following comment: "The letter is a remarkable illustration of the workings of the 'peculiar institution' and the Fugitive Slave Law."

The letter relates that a fugitive slave, who has now become a doctor of divinity is worried lest someone find out about his past. (17)

2644 - DTD June 28; ed:3/1 - "Mr. John Claphart, a very honest witness for the government in the rescue trial now progressing in Boston, delivered himself of the following testimony, which recalls to our minds the familiar apothegm, 'one half of the world knows little how the other half live.'" Part of the testimony reads as follow:

"It was my business to arrest all slaves. I did it without warrant, and at my own discretion."

"The punishment is flogging. I am one of the men who flog them."

"They get not exceeding 39 lashes."

"I am paid 50 cents for every negro I flog."

"I have flogged hundreds." (5)

2645 - DTD July 23; ed:2/1 - "Charles Stetson of this city, U. S. Commissioner, resigned his office a few days ago. If there are any fugitives in this city or vicinity, from the 'blessed patriarchal institution' we would advise them to leave for 'Her Majesty's Dominions' before another Commissioner is appointed." (1)

2646 - DTD July 29:2/4 - Senator Mason of Virginia is tarrying in the city. He is the father of the Fugitive Law. (1)

2647 - DTD Aug. 11; ed:2/1 - "Henry Long, fugitive slave taken back from New York to the South, is very restive. He was taken to Georgia, where it seems he has been talking language he learned in Free States about Liberty and Equality. Returned fugitives are dangerous in a land of slavery, and the more taken back, the better for the cause." (3)

2648 - DTD Aug. 16:2/1 - It will be seen by reference to the telegraph that a fugitive slave case is now being tried in Buffalo. The second cook of the BUCKEYE STATE, a Cleveland boat, is claimed as a slave. (2)

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2649 - DTD Aug. 18; ed:2/1 - We copy the following article from the Buffalo REPUBLIC of Aug. 15: A fugitive slave has just been arrested in this city by a slave catcher from the South. He was taken from the BUCKEYE STATE on which he was employed as cook. He had made two trips on this boat, having formerly been employed at the Dunham House in Cleveland. When first taken, the poor fellow was hit on the head with a billet of wood by the slave-catcher, for no apparent reason. Such is the "gentle mercy" of the fugitive slave law.

"If there are any slaves here we advise them to leave for Canada, instanter." (7)

2650 - DTD Aug. 19; ed:2/3,4 - We copy the details of the slave case in Buffalo. We make no comments. Comment, indeed, is unnecessary. The fugitive law is brought to our door, and its workings, all can see.

The EXPRESS, a Whig paper says: Daniel, (a slave), was brought before the commissioner at the court house, bleeding profusely at the back of the head, and was so stupefied by the assault, that he fell asleep several times during the brief proceedings. The commissioner decided the case against Daniel and wrote out an order for his removal to Kentucky. (48)

2651 - DTD Aug. 19; ed:3/2 - "After the arrest of the alleged fugitive slave, Daniel Davis, yesterday, a large number of men (they call themselves gentlemen) were seen walking about the streets greatly elated and rejoicing over the capture which had been made.

"That capture was made in the most wanton and brutal manner. But this is not all. When the Commissioner, Henry K. Smith, decided Daniel must be delivered up to the slave catcher, and that any man who attempted to prevent the delivery would be shot down, this characteristic and gratuitous bravado, on the part of a pro-slavery Commissioner, was applauded by the very men who had rejoiced in his arrest." (5)

2652 - DTD Aug. 20; ed:2/1 - The TRIBUNE says that Byrnes, one of the deputy marshals in Boston, is on the track of another fugitive slave. "Of course this business of man hunting in the shadows of Bunker Hill is expected to have a decided tendency to 'Save the Union' by putting down agitation on the delicate subject of slavery. Go ahead, gentlemen slave catchers. Perhaps you will make the business pay even in New England after a while - perhaps not." (3)

2653 - DTD Aug. 20; ed:3/1-4 - Referring to the details of the trial proceedings in which the man, Daniel, colored, was deprived of his liberty we have this to say: "It was the misfortune of the man, Daniel, that his judge was the appointee of a partisan official." (7)

2654 - DTD Aug. 21; ed:2/1 - Mr. Rust had a writ served on him for private damages to Daniel, the fugitive slave. The COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER thinks Mr. Rust was fined enough. How much does the COMMERCIAL receive for its services for the peculiar institution? (2)

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2655 - DTD Aug. 22:2/1 - One of the counsel for Daniel, the fugitive slave, has visited Judge Conklin, who has issued a writ of habeas corpus to bring the case before the northern district of New York for the purpose of determining the title, and in order that the claimants shall show cause why Daniel shall be removed to Kentucky. (2)

2656 - DTD Sept. 1; ed:2/1 - Daniel was released Aug. 30. Fifteen minutes afterwards he was in Canada. He was borne there in triumph, and glad enough he was to escape. The pro-slavery papers are busy in smoothing over the case. (5)

2657 - DTD Sept. 1; ed:2/1 - "Daniel is free! One judge has acted like a man, has decided the law rightfully and the abused Daniel is free, because in Canada-British soil." (2)

2658 - DTD Sept. 1; ed:2/3 - The fugitive slave law is a most damnable law. No such infernal libel on the name of law is on record among free people. The arrest of Daniel at Buffalo proves this and the government upholds this law, and law and order men defend it. (12)

2659 - DTD Sept. 3; ed:2/3 - "We do not envy those few whose disappointment prevented them from sympathizing with Daniel and sharing the common joy. They evidently suffered considerable pain when Daniel stepped into a carriage and made tracks for British soil." (11)

DTD Sept. 3:3/1,3 - See Political Parties - Democratic

2660 - DTD Sept. 4; ed:2/3 - Bolding, the New York tailor (colored), has been sent as a prisoner to South Carolina, the Court deciding against him; but we have a deep conviction that slave-catching will not always be practicable in New York. (4)

2661 - DTD Sept. 8; ed:2/2 - Honorable S. S. Phelps, late Whig and anti-compromise U. S. senator, has recently written a long and able letter in favor of the fugitive slave law, proving it more favorable to fugitives.
"That is the reason he couldn't vote for it!" (3)

2662 - DTD Sept. 13; ed:2/2,3,4 - "The fugitive ACT, we say, for we will not prostitute the term 'law' by applying it to such a statute. It is not a law. Acts of Congress, in this country any more than those of Parliament in England, are not necessarily laws.
"But the question of the constitutionality of the refugee bill is not one we wish to press now. Were its constitutionality conceded, its inherent diabolism would remain." (45)

2663 - DTD Sept. 17; ed:2/3,4 - Some 30 persons have been arrested as participants in the recent riot at Christiana, Pa.
We are shocked always when blood is shed; but what is to be done? There were slave hunters from the South, hunting for their fugitive

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slaves, and bloodshed resulted. We cannot hold the Negroes guilty of murder, for they were only following the law of nature, self-preservation. Yet they are now locked up and will be tried. (4)

2664 - DTD Sept. 19:2/1 - The employees of the government have been busy trying to catch as many poor blacks as they can near Christiana, Pa., and some 50 are now in custody. "They are charged with treason; and being darkskinned it will go hard with them." (4)

2665 - DTD Sept. 23; ed:2/1,2 - The New York COURIER AND ENQUIRER hopes that the men in Pennsylvania, who lately fought against the kidnappers, will have to swing for it.

"If one is to believe a tithe of the outgivings on that subject in the New York COURIER AND ENQUIRER, resistance to statutory enactments, however atrocious these may be, is the crime of crimes, and obedience to the same the virtue of virtues." (15)

2666 - DTD Sept. 23; ed:2/3 - There is much mourning over the "horrible massacre" at Christiana, and not a few northern presses writhe as if the Union itself were rent by it. "The shedding of blood is always horrible. It was horrible the master should be shot when attempting to rob another of his liberty." (16)

2667 - DTD Oct. 4; ed:2/1 - "Is there to be no pause in the demands of the tyrant? No cessation of the outrages practiced under the fugitive law? President Fillmore's Commissioner, Smith of Buffalo, has just sent a boy into slavery without proof, against law and has issued writs for four more colored men." (10)

2668 - DTD Oct. 6; ed:2/3 - "High Commissioner" Smith of Buffalo, has issued five warrants for the arrest of Negroes said to be fugitive slaves. One of the victims, a young man of 19 years, has been secured, and doomed forever to slavery. We must keep cool and measure our words, but it is hard to do so under such tyranny and brutal action. (21)

2669 - DTD Oct. 6; ed:2/3,4 - United States Commissioner J. F. Sabine of Syracuse, N. Y. issued a warrant on Oct. 1 for the arrest of a colored man known there as William Henry, named "Jerry" in the warrant on the claim of John McReynolds of Missouri, who claimed Jerry, as his fugitive slave.

Jerry was found guilty and sentenced back to his "owner," but friends of Jerry overpowered the police at the trial, rescued Jerry, and spirited him away to safety.

This was no "nigger riot," no "abolitionist" excitement; just a demonstration of fair play. (18)

2670 - DTD Oct. 23:3/1,2 - In a letter to the editor, "Three score and Ten" says:

More than half a century ago the Federal party attempted to silence the press and stifle public opinion by means of the "sedition law," and

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a course of despotic acts. Time has since almost blotted those events from recollection. However, the late laws in regard to slave-hunting have brought vividly to mind those terrible times.

The parallel between what then was, and is now designed, is complete; only, Federalism attempted to muzzle the public by means of fines and imprisonment; Fillmoreism, by sacrificing human life. Then, every officer and subordinate under the government became a spy and pimp. Now, they are all becoming so again. (22)

2671 - DTD Nov. 15; ed:2/2 - "Robert Morris, a colored lawyer of Boston, charged with aiding the escape of Shadrach has been tried and acquitted. This is the fourth acquittal. The cases against Elizur Wright, and others were continued, and we predict, will never be tried." (2)

2672 - DTD Nov. 18; ed:2/2,3 - "Enough has not been said about the 'Slave Cases,' as a Southern Print calls them, tried in the Free States, or on National Soil. Enough has not been done to expose the grievous injustice, and outrageous tyranny, practiced towards 'Offenders' in them, by the Courts and Officers thereof, in the name and under the authority of the Law. Three of these cases have occurred in Slave States.

They were all calculated to excite, and did excite, the deepest feeling....

"These cases were attended with real, not to say serious difficulties; there were outsiders who sought to create dangerous troubles; but neither the Counsel nor the Prisoners whom they defended, received one uncourteous word, or had to encounter one endeavor on the part of Judges, or Juries, or the Bar, to fan an existing excitement, or to give the law an oppressive construction." (31)

2673 - DTD Nov. 26; ed:2/1,2 - "They are a 'peculiar people' out South. And we do wish we might have completed the quotation by adding 'zealous of good works.'

"The Kentucky YEOMAN, published at Frankfort, comes to us with an editorial headed 'Slave Stealers,' introducing to its readers a couple of letters, the one from a Kentuckian 'limb of the law,' and the other from an Ohio lawyer."

The Ohio lawyer Mr. Wade of Cleveland, refuses to assist in catching a free colored man, who "stole" his family from Kentucky, and who are now safe in Canada with them.

To this letter the Yeoman's editorial states. -

"If the Ohio Railroad Companies whose roads terminate at Cleveland ever expect to secure southern travel or southern trade...they will have to unite with honest men, and drive such miscreants as this Wade, out of Cleveland." (25)

2674 - DTD Nov. 29:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, John Smith says: "I aided and assisted, knowingly and wilfully, that FREE MAN, to whom you have alluded to-day, in 'stealing his wife and three children....

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SLAVERY - Fugitive Slaves (Cont'd)
"I have dared to obey God rather than man." (4)

Pro-Slavery

2675 - DTD Feb. 1; ed:2/1 - Who signed the famous pledge? Very honest and brave men don't fear speaking out.
It is said that eight members from New York have signed the 'pledge', not the tee-total but the pro-slavery pledge. Let us have all! Can't all the names be disclosed? We must have them. Her ladyship the public is very curious to know them. (2)

2676 - DTD Oct. 9:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: "There is very little, if any, Pro-Slavery here in Salem, Ohio. If there is, men are ashamed to avow it. There is, however, great inconsistency of action against slavery." (6)

See also Negroes; Politics & Government; Sectionalism; U. S. Territories & Possessions

SOCIAL EVENTS
2677 - DTD Feb. 3:2/1 - The married folk intend to have a pleasant time of it this evening at the Weddell. The managers' names are sufficient guarantee that the ball will be well managed. (1)

2678 - DTD Aug. 20:2/5 - S. Spence, manager, announces that a bloomer party will be given in the new hall in Ohio City tomorrow. Tickets are one dollar. (1)

2679 - DTD Aug. 21:2/4 - Another bloomer party will be held in Ohio City tonight. Of course the hall will be full and the new costume triumphant. (1)

See also Celebrations & Festivals

SOCIETIES. See Organizations

SPEECHES. See Lectures & Speeches; subject of speech

SPIRITUALISM & OCCULTISM
2680 - Jan. 23:2/2 - C. C. Burr has not yet settled the spirit controversy. He promises to do it, however. (1)

2681 - DTD Feb. 20:3/2 - "The Spiritual Revelations" - an article by Mary Lansdown of Ohio City.
For the last several months I have been importuned by many friends to make public those spiritual manifestations which have been made to me by the disembodied inhabitants of the upper world. I am aware of the disrepute clairvoyance is getting into from the impositions practised by imposters.
For the last 11 years (since the death of my husband) I have been

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in daily intercourse with aerial spirits. I have beheld their ethereal forms floating in the air and conversing with one another on the changes that were taking place on earth. There are countless millions of spheres of intelligence in the spiritual world, through which spirits are forever progressing, and like an infinite arithmetical series they are continually approaching perfection, yet never able to reach it.

I will now advert to the late infamous predictions of Dr. Westervelt and his female, who pretend to an intimate acquaintance with all the celestial inhabitants of heaven. I confess I feel disgusted when I behold such infamous jugglers imposing on a community and I rejoice in their detections.

The editor of the PLAIN DEALER has also been dabbling in the ocean of eternity. I know him to be in spiritual matters as great a quack as Westervelt. By and by I shall expose both these gentlemen for I have had a special revelation in regard to them and their reckless publications.

I will now give you the following predictions. Their punctual fulfilment will astonish and convert the sceptical:

First. Dr. Westervelt and his pretended clairvoyant will both die in great agony May 2, a little before midnight, the former of a furious dysentery, and the latter of smallpox.

On May 21 J. W. Gray will lose the use of his speech from a cancer on his tongue; but his life will be preserved by having that unruly member amputated by Dr. Ackley. (23)

2682 - DTD Feb. 22:3/3 - "Fairplay" in a column in reply to Mary Lansdown on "Spiritual Revelation" says: An Eastern sage is said to have received a considerable sum for the following piece of advice "Begin nothing of which thou hast not well considered the end." Had your correspondent of the other gender but who appears in the disguise of Mary Lansdown's petticoats acted upon this maxim he would have been spared the mortification of finding that his display of learning is worse than thrown away.

The writer of an elaborate article on which I have thus briefly commented has ventured on several predictions. I will risk one, namely, that before he writes on "sacred and profane history" again, he will brush up his memory and make more sure work of his references.

I have but little sympathy with clairvoyance as connected with spiritualism and am decidedly opposed to the practice of it but were I to write against it or its abetters, nothing would induce me to indulge in scurrility.

Having now exercised criticism and administered reproof, I have placed myself in rather an unfavorable position for asking favors. Nevertheless as I "want light" I must request "Mary Lansdown" to oblige me by replying to the following queries: What are we to understand by the "confines" of "infinitude space?" How are we to "reach" those confines and how "can" the "mind of the clairvoyant go a little further" still? What "impenetrable mystery" can there be "beyond" infinitude of space? (14)

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SPIRITUALISM & OCCULTISM (Con'd)

2683 - DTD Feb. 28; ed:2/2 - Mrs. LeRoy Sunderland, spirit-manager, in a letter to Mrs. Mary L. Lansdown, clairvoyant and prophetess, congratulates her on her spiritual communications as follows:

"Well, 'tis as I predicted once,
(Although the rabble called me dunce,)
Clairvoyance, which thou givest birth,
Will soon illuminate the earth." (6)

2684 - DTD Mar. 27; ed:2/2 - T. J. Smith avers that he has communication with the spirit world by hand raising. The deaf and dumb alphabet is used.

One result is that his daughter, who never wrote a line of poetry in her life, has had dictated to her several poems by the spirits. Others have tried and have been successful. (2)

2685 - DTD Apr. 4:3/1,2 - "We, the undersigned are acquainted with Mrs. Mary Lansdown of the Ohio City exchange. We know her to be a lady and a first class clairvoyant. Her cousin, J. W. Gray, Esq., asserts she is Robert Johnstone. We hope the community will not believe his vile slanders." Seventy-six names are given as signers. (4)

2686 - DTD May 6:2/4 - The Messrs. Burr commenced their expose of the spirit rappings last evening at the Melodeon. They will continue to do so through the week, so that all will have an opportunity of hearing and judging for themselves. (2)

2687 - DTD May 8:2/2 - Burr's lecture on "Spiritual Rappings" was delivered at the Melodeon on May 6.

"Mr. Burr commenced his lecture by referring to a criticism which had appeared on his previous lecture, in the PLAIN DEALER. Both his position and arguments were mis-represented.

"He gave an exhibition of the various ways by which the mediums in New England produced raps." (20)

2688 - DTD May 10:3/1,2 - In the discussion on spiritual rappings between C. C. Burr and J. Tiffany, which commenced on May 8, 1851, both persons discuss the following question:

"Have the manifestations known as spiritual rappings, thus far given sufficient evidence to justify us in believing that they are the work of departed spirits?" (40)

2689 - DTD June 2:2/5 - Brother Tiffany's church will have to be enlarged. During his lecture genuine spirit rappings were distinctly heard at intervals, which produced quite a sensation. (3)

2690 - DTD June 5:2/4 - All who witnessed the exhibition of Miss Martha's power at Kelley hall last week can not be mistaken that she is an independent clairvoyant. (2)

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2691 - DTD June 9:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "D" says:

"I braved the storm on Friday night (June 6) to witness the wonderful powers of Miss Martha of being able to read without the use of her eyes, at the Melodeon.

"A committee was chosen, to bandage her eyes; among them were President Mahan, Messrs. North and Warner of Cleveland. They then handed her all sorts of cards, bankbills, etc., but Miss Martha read them, very clearly." (14)

2692 - DTD June 10:2/4 - A committee was appointed at the meeting at Empire hall on June 7 to test the experiments in independent clairvoyance to be given by Martha Loomis. After they bandaged her eyes, they gave her a watch to tell time on, which she did very correctly. (6)

2693 - DTD June 12:2/5 - Kelley's hall was jammed last night to hear Mr. H. O. Sheldon expose the spirit rappings. (1)

2693 1/2 - DTD June 13:2/4 - Reverend H. O. Sheldon on last Wednesday evening (June 11) gave the public the results of his investigations of the spirit rappings at Kelley's hall. We sum up his conclusions thus: The manifestations are not spiritual manifestations. (13)

2694 - DTD June 16; ed:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, the Rev. H. O. Sheldon says:

"I shall desire, at a future time, either space in the paper, or an audience, to make some corrections and explanations on my Report on Spirit Rappings." (3)

2695 - DTD June 20:2/2,3 - In a letter to the editor, "Friend of Truth" says:

"Believing that such facts now exist pertaining to the 'Spirit Rappings,' I would ask a place in your columns for some remarks upon these facts.

"The theory of spiritual intercourse as propounded is that 'dis honest inquirers attract dishonest spirits.' By what hypothesis do we deduce that when a liar asks a question, none but liars answer him." (23)

2696 - DTD June 21:2/3 - Dr. Buchanan's JOURNAL OF MAN for the month of June contains various articles in defense of spiritualism.

"We supposed him (Dr. Buchanan) to be a bold thinker, a strong, careful, inductive reasoner, and that he would be the last man to blindly give...his adherence to 'rappings,' 'mediums,' and 'manifestations.'"

2697 - DTD Sept. 15:2/3,4 - In a letter to the editor, "W. Clark" says:

"We have always regarded rappings as base and comtemptible humbugs. If any people who have visited 'spirit meetings' at our home, feel they have been imposed on, we feel sorry." (22)

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2698 - DTD Oct. 9:2/5 - Madam Adolph, celebrated "Sympathist," has taken rooms at the Merchant's hotel, where she will remain for a few days, for the purpose of being consulted as regards the past, present, and future. (1)

SPORTS. See Games & Sports

STAG LINES. See Bus & Stage Lines

STEEL. See Iron & Steel

STONE. See Marble & Stone

STREETS
2699 - DTD Mar. 27:1/6 - At the city council meetng on Mar. 25 it was resolved that the street supervisor be directed to take up the spring on Michigan st., near the intersection of Vineyard lane, under the direction of the street committee. This was suggested by Given. (2)

2700 - DTD Mar. 27:1/6 - At the city council meeting on Mar. 25 it was resolved that Harvey Rice, D. Baldwin, and S. Belden be appointed a committee to assess the damage caused by laying out and establishing Vine st. (2)

2701 - DTD Mar. 27:1/6 - At the city council meeting on Mar. 25 it was resolved that the street supervisor be directed to repair the chute at the foot of Ontario st. (2)

2702 - DTD May 22:3/3 - At the city council meeting on May 20 it was resolved that the committee on streets confer with a committee from Ohio City in relation to repairing the pontoon bridge. (2)

2703 - DTD June 5:2/4 - The name of Bath st. is now changed to Front st. (1)

2704 - DTD July 16:2/4 - Where is our street supervisor? For more than a week the reservoir at the corner of St. Clair and Ontario sts. has been open to cripple horses, drown children, and do all sorts of harm. "Is there no one whose business it is to see about such matters?" (1)

2705 - DTD Sept. 11:2/4,5 - At the city council meeting on Sept. 9 Castle's resolution instructing the city marshal to prevent further obstruction at the foot of Front st. and to remove any wood, iron, coal or other deposits thereon was passed. (5)

2706 - DTD Oct. 23:2/4,5 - At the city council meeting on Oct. 21 Stedman's resolution providing for the opening of the gutters on Kinsman st. was passed. (2)

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STREETS (Cont'd)

2707 - DTD Nov. 18:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "A Sufferer" says: With all imaginable deference to "the powers that be," whether on this side of the river or in Ohio City, I beg leave to call the attention of the venerable fathers of the two cities to the condition of Merwin st. and all the region around about.

"The streets and sidewalks are bad enough...while in times like the present, navigation is perilous." (4)

Improvements

2708 - DTD Jan. 10:2/1 - Philo Scovill, L. Sartwell, A. S. Sanford, and others have obtained an injunction from Judges Andrews and Bliss to prevent the city of Cleveland from collecting the discriminating tax levied for the purpose of planking and paving Superior St. Judge Andrews remarked however on granting the injunctions that no opinion was expressed by allowing the injunctions. (2)

2709 - DTD Apr. 22:2/3 - At the city council meeting last night the city clerk was directed to publish a notice of the contemplated improvement on Champlain st. for six weeks in one or more of the daily papers. This is so that any person whom the improvement will injure make application for damage. (3)

2710 - DTD June 20; ed:2/4 - We are rejoiced to see our citizens moving to have Bank st. extended from Superior south to the canal and the river.

"We trust this improvement will go ahead forthwith, and not stop until it is completed." (3)

2711 - DTD Oct. 9:2/5 - At the city council meeting on Oct. 7 Stedman's resolution instructing the city surveyor to establish the grade of Erie st. and Euclid st. was passed. (2)

2712 - DTD Oct. 23:2/3 - Superior st. is to be improved from Water st. to the river. (1)

2713 - DTD Oct. 23:2/4,5 - At the city council meeting on Oct. 21 Floyd's resolution for the grading and improving of Champlain st. was passed. (2)

2714 - DTD Nov. 6; ed:2/4 - Some time ago, City Council passed an ordinance requiring owners of land in certain parts of the city to flag their sidewalks, and in the event of their not doing so, the City would do it, and charge the land owners for the work and material. So far neither has been done. "We hope the Council will see to it." (4)

2715 - DTD Nov. 24; ed:2/2,3 - "Are our City Fathers deaf? If they hear, why do they not heed to cries of their children for the boon of decent street crossings, if that must be called a boon which the latter are willing to pay for, and which could cost the former, as fathers of the city, nothing." (5)

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SUBURBS, DISTRICTS & ANNEXATIONS

2716 - DTD Mar. 1; ed:2/1 - The friends of a union between Ohio City and Cleveland met at the courthouse last night. There is no reason why both cities should not be governed by one council.

"Let us have a full expression on the subject, and know where we stand." (2)

2717 - DTD Mar. 4; ed:2/1 - A meeting was held at the courthouse Mar. 1 and a committee was appointed to make an amicable basis on which the union of Ohio City and Cleveland should be formed.

"We are in favor of it, and also of bringing in Ohio City." (2)

2718 - DTD Mar. 4; ed:2/2 - "A large meeting of the citizens of Cleveland and Ohio City, friendly to the union of both cities, was held at the Courthouse Saturday evening (Mar. 1)." A report was given, and a committee was appointed which includes three members from each city. Those from Cleveland are, M. Barnett, W. J. Gordon, and H. V. Wilson; those from Ohio City, C. Winslow, D. P. Rhodes, and R. B. Dennis. (9)

2719 - DTD Mar. 6; ed:2/2 - "A union between Cleveland and Ohio City. The interests of the two cities are identical and we can see no objection to such a union.

"We believe a large majority of those most interested favor it.

"Success to it." (2)

2720 - DTD Mar. 6:2/3 - At the city council meeting on Mar. 4, the following resolution, made by Mr.McIntosh, was adopted by council: Resolved that action to obtain from the legislature a law annexing Ohio City to the City of Cleveland is not desirable at this time. (2)

2721 - DTD Mar. 11; ed:2/2 - In another column, we give the bill introduced into the house by Mr. Williamson for the union of Cleveland and Ohio City.

"It may become a law--but if it does, a large majority of those interested, it is said, will kill it when voting time comes." (1)

2722 - DTD Mar. 11:2/3,4 - A bill uniting Cleveland and Ohio City, which has 12 sections given, was enacted by the general assembly of the state of Ohio. (20)

2723 - DTD Mar. 18; ed:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, one of the Erie st. union safety committee says:

Why don't some of the citizens give the public, through the press, some of the advantages and benefits of the uniting of Cleveland and Ohio City. House rents, for one, will be lower. (3)

2724 - DTD May 22:3/3 - At the city council meeting on May 20, the mayor was requested to appoint a committee to confer with a committee from Ohio City, to fix a time for holding an election, so that the citizens of each city may vote on the question of merging the two cities. (2)

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SUBURBS, DISTRICTS & ANNEXATIONS (Cont'd)

2725 - DTD Oct. 13; ed:2/1,2 - Tomorrow we shall be called upon to vote "yes" or "no" on the union of the two cities, Cleveland and Ohio City.

For ourselves, we favor the union. First and foremost among the reasons is that jurisdiction of the river will be vested in a single authority. The population of Cleveland will increase from twenty to twenty-five thousand, making it the second largest city in the state. The expense of two city governments over a territory so compact as to require only one, will be greatly reduced. Some of the main arguments against the union are: That the fire departments, streets, and schools on this side of the river, are more advanced than Ohio City's; that Cleveland owns more property, railroad stock, etc., and that it is not fair that Ohio City should come in on equal terms.

A full answer to these arguments is to be found in the law itself, which provides that "all property of each city shall be kept distinct, and all revenues and taxes for School and Revenue purposes, shall be kept seperate, so that in all respects of property, schools, streets, etc., the cities will for the present, be as independent of each other as before."

Instituting such comparisons, we find many substantial reasons in favor of the union of the two cities, and very few objections to it. (21)

2726 - DTD Oct. 14; ed:2/3 - "Over and above all minute analyis of this subject (the union of Cleveland and Ohio City) stands the general proposition that where territory, population, social and business interests are so variously connected and intertwined, or may be so, to mutual advantage, as between the two cities contiguous like these, a single name, a single government, and united enterprise would seem to be naturally pointed at." (20)

2727 - DTD Oct. 14:2/4,5 - In a letter to the editor, "Cleveland" says:

"Allow me to notice briefly your article of yesterday, which inclines to favor the opposition to the Union of Cleveland and Ohio City.

The mode in which you propose to aid your readers in forming their conclusion is a plausible one. It is a way which gives the impression of presenting both sides of the question, whereas it only gives one, yours. (22)

SUFFRAGE. See Negroes - Suffrage; Women

SUICIDES

2728 - DTD Jan. 28:2/3 - Arnold Harlin, a clerk in Mr. Thedinga's drug store, on Jan. 11 called Mr. Thedinga's attention to a liquid he was heating in a ladle over the stove. When Mr. Thedinga looked up, Harlin dashed the hot liquid, which was oil of vitriol, into his face, and also in the face of George Strasser, another employe, who attempted to stop him. Harlin ran away and his body was discovered on a common near the town, the next morning. He had taken prussic acid and left a

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SUICIDES (Cont'd)
note saying: "The behavior of Thedinga and Strasser, in latter days was such as I had to revenge. I could stand misfortune, but not being ignored. Thedinga did not judge me right. But why say more, all will soon be settled." (4)

2729 - DTD Apr. 3; ed:2/2 - Joseph Powtrue, 35, living on Second alley, hanged himself in his own garret on Apr. 1.
The wife and two children survive. Both husband and wife were intemperate. (2)

2730 - DTD Sept. 5:2/3 - Mrs. Banks of Canal st., destroyed herself on Sept. 3, by taking laudunum. At first it was supposed that Charles Spooner, who lived with her, had murdered her, but investigation proved suicide the case. (4)

2731 - DTD Sept. 16:2/5 - A man named Davis jumped off the Stockley pier yesterday, in a fit of delirium tremens, and drowned. (1)

2732 - DTD Sept. 20: 2/4 - Peter B. Miller, late of Dan Rice's circus, committed suicide last night by taking a half ounce of opium. (2)

SURGERY See Medicine & Surgery

SURGICAL SUPPLIES See Medical & Surgical Supplies

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TAILORING
2733 - DTD Nov. 7:2/4 - Mr. Hancock and Mr. Pynchon have opened a merchant tailor's establishment in the Williams' block. (1)

TANNING. See Leather & Tanning

TARIFF
2734 - DTD Nov. 13:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "H" says: "The United States Congress has passed laws for the collection of revenue. If an individual smuggles a silk handkerchief into one of our ports...he is guilty of treason?" (5)

2735 - DTD Dec. 31; ed:2/1 - The New York TRIBUNE is an ardent admirer of Kossuth and a hearty hater of free trade, of which the Magyar is a brilliant and earnest advocate. "Kossuth's strongest arguments in England, against absolutism, were based on the rascally interference of this with every man's right to buy and sell where he pleases and can." (3)

See also Commerce

TAXATION
2736 - DTD Jan. 14:3/1 - A group of 51 residents of Cuyahoga county who reside along the line of the Cleveland and Rockport Plank railroad have presented a petition to the Ohio senate for the passage of a law exempting them from the payment of a poll tax. (2)

2737 - DTD May 22:2/2 - A statement was published today by Albert Clark, auditor of Cuyahoga county, of the personal property, moneys, and credits in the county of Cuyahoga for the years of 1849 and 1850. (7)

See also specific subjects

TEACHERS. See Schools & Seminaries - Teachers

TELEGRAPH
2738 - DTD Jan. 8:2/2 - At a stockholders' meeting of the Lake Erie Telegraph co. yesterday, Jonathan Child, H. B. Ely, Mathew Johnson, Dwight Jarvis, Joseph L. Weatherly, Alvah Strong and Samuel L. Selden were elected directors for the present year.
A dividend from the net earnings has been declared to stockholders, payable on and after the tenth of Feb. next. (2)

2739 - DTD Mar. 9:2/4 - O'Reilly's telegraph office in this city received and sent, on a single wire, 30,988 words in two days. (2)

2740 - DTD Apr. 12; adv:2/4 - O'Reilly's telegraph office has moved two doors below its former location. It is still in the Weddell building. (1)

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TELEGRAPH (Cont'd)

2741 - DTD May 22:2/2 - A report has reached us to the effect that a company is now engaged in constructing a telegraph line from Cincinnati to Dayton, and that it is to be extended to Cleveland. (2)

2742 - DTD Aug. 26:2/4 - Mr. House's new printing telegraph will soon be in operation here. The instrument is being installed in the old post office building. (1)

2743 - DTD Sept. 2; ed:2/2 - House's printing telegraph has just been introduced in Cleveland in connection with the New York and Mississippi telegraph line and it is eminently worthy of attention. The termini of the line will be New York and St. Louis. It is now in successful operation between the former city and Buffalo, and between Cleveland and Columbus. The arrangement is rapidly approaching completion on the remainder of the route.

This printing instrument, which differs from all others by printing messages in fair Roman capitals, permits every person to receive the original message without the necessity of interpretation by an operator. It is done so speedily that an experienced operator will print 250 letters a minute, six times faster than a printer can set a type. (12)

2744 - DTD Dec. 22:3/3 - In a letter to the editor, "A" of St. Joseph, Mo. says: The telegraph is now in operation from this place to St. Louis. The chief engineer and his party arrived last week to locate the route for the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad line. (4)

2745 - DTD Dec. 29; ed:2/3 - We recently directed attention to the telegraphic connector in the O'Reilly office and said that by it Buffalo and Pittsburgh could hear from Cleveland at the same time.

"On Friday evening, the operators in O'Reilly's office here, exchanged compliments with the operators at St. Louis. With a line across Behring's Straits, we would very soon reach the heart of Europe." (2)

TEMPERANCE

2746 - DTD Jan. 1; adv:2/5 - The Cuyahoga County Total Abstinence society will hold a quarterly meeting at Brooklyn center in the Methodist church today. All friends of temperence are solicited to be present. By Order J. F. Hanks, secretary. (2)

2747 - DTD Jan. 1; adv:2/5 - A lecture will be delivered before the Ladies Temperance union on the evening of Jan. 7 by the Rev. J. McEldowney at Dr. Aiken's church. A cordial invitation is extended to all. The officers and board of managers of the Union will hold their second quarterly meeting, Jan. 6. By Order of the president (signed) B. M. Williams (Sec'y.) (2)

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TEMPERANCE (Cont'd)

2748 - DTD Jan. 8:3/1,2 - The county Total Abstinence society met on Jan. 1 at Brooklyn center.

It was a good meeting for a few tried friends of the cause, who were present. Singing, discussion, speeches, and resolutions occupied the day and evening pleasantly and profitably. George Knight was present and occupied the chair. There were delegates from Cleveland, Erie, Rockport, Parma, Ohio City, East Cleveland, and Brooklyn. After the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, the president communicated to the society a paper, written by himself, making some suggestions relative to present business.

The president's communication, in part, is as follows: "In order that the temperance enterprize may keep pace with other institutions and improvements, and accomplish the objects connected with its design and destiny, a spirit of more determined energy on the part of friends of temperance is demanded.

"It will be my duty as president of this association to visit each township in the county, in the course of the year, with a view, as my humble abilities shall enable me to do something for the furtherance of the objects we have before us in this cause." J. F. Hanks, secretary. (28)

2749 - DTD Jan. 28:2/1 - The committee of the Constitutional convention, to whom temperance petitions were referred, have reported in favor of prohibiting the sale of ardent spirits. They recommend this insertion in the new constitution: The general assembly shall not license the traffic in intoxicating liquors, but may, by laws, provide against the evils resulting therefrom. Signed by Wm. Hawkins, J. McCormick, S. J. Andrews.

This is the work of the committee and the work of the convention may be different. "So push on the petitions. Now is the time." (3)

2750 - DTD Feb. 14; adv:2/4 - The Sons of Temperance propose to hold a fair for the benefit of the temperance cause at Empire hall Mar. 5. Signed G. C. Abbott, William Stephenson, J. B. Seymour, J. J. Lewis, T. Crosby, D. W. Eighme, J. T. Simmonds, committee of arrangements. (2)

2751 - DTD Mar. 5; ed:2/2 - The Sons of Temperance festival takes place this evening at Empire hall. It is being held for the purpose of obtaining funds for keeping a temperance missionary employed in aiding the good cause in the city.

"A good object." (2)

2752 - DTD Mar. 14; ed:2/1 - Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Rouse are traversing the city to get the names of all the men signed to the pledge of the Ladies Temperance union. Few refuse to sign.

"May they live long to bless the city with their efforts and to see the rich fruits of their labors." (2)

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2753 - DTD Mar. 31:2/4 - The Cuyahoga County Temperance society will hold its next meeting at the Congregational church in Parma township on Apr. 2. (2)

2754 - DTD Apr. 5:2/2 - The Cuyahoga Total Abstinence society held its quarterly meeting at Parma on Apr. 2.

The committee on resolutions reported the following, which report was read and accepted: Resolved: That the true church of God is the only effective instrument of moral reform.

Resolved: That with the combined and persevering effort of all the true friends of humanity, a glorious triumph is certain.

Resolved: That all temperance men and those with religious belief be urged to withhold their patronage from all rum-selling establishments, saloons, coffee-houses and hotels.

Resolved: That we recommend holding a mass convention of the friends of temperance at Cleveland at an early date. (15)

2755 - DTD Apr. 5:2/2 - The committee composed of E. H. Nevin, G. Knight, and H. M. Addison, appointed by the Cuyahoga County Total Abstinence society, has decided on Apr. 30 as the date for the mass convention of the friends of temperance in Cleveland. (3)

2756 - DTD Apr. 9:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "K" says: The cause of temperance is in a far more flourishing state in Buffalo than in Cleveland. Some of the best citizens are still actively engaged in the good work. (6)

2757 - DTD Apr. 14; ed:2/1 - John B. Gough will visit Cleveland in May to aid the friends of temperance in pushing forward the good cause. (1)

DTD Apr. 14:2/2 - See Political Campaigns & Elections

2758 - DTD Apr. 24:2/4 - A grand temperance mass meeting of the citizens of northern Ohio will be held in Cleveland on Apr. 30 at ten a.m. at the First Presbyterian church. (3)

2759 - DTD Apr. 25:2/2 - The Portage County Temperance society at a mass meeting held in Ravenna Apr. 15 elected the Hon. D. Layman, president; Dr. H. Pratt, vice president; S. R. Freeman, secretary; and J. S. Herrick, treasurer. (4)

2760 - DTD May 3; ed:2/2 - The northern Ohio mass temperance convention assembled here Apr. 30 in compliance with a call issued by the Cuyahoga county Total Abstinence society at its last quarterly meeting.

Eight counties were represented. A delegation from the Sons of Temperance and the Ladies Temperance union from Cleveland attended. (20)

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2761 - DTD May 5:3/2 - In an appeal to the electors of Ohio, S. C. Aiken, G. B. Perry, E. Taylor, David F. Newton and Edwin H. Nevin, composing a committee of the Cuyahoga County Temperance society, urge the citizens to have incorporated in the new constitution of the State of Ohio, which is to be submitted to the Ohio electors on the third Tuesday of June, next, the stipulation that "No license to traffic in intoxicating liquors shall hereafter be granted in the state...."

"Let then the friends of temperance bear in mind the third Tuesday in June, to vote for this law." (16)

2762 - DTD May 7; ed:2/1 - A question of higher importance has seldom been presented to electors in any community than that which is to be submitted to the electors of this state on the third Tuesday of June, next. Hitherto, the sale of intoxicating drinks has been controlled by legislative enactments exclusively, the doings of one legislature pertaining to it being subject to the revison of their successors.

"Now the question of License or No License is to be taken...from the control of the legislature and is to become a part of the organic law of the state, and that for the space of 20 years to come.

"In whatever light we contemplate the subject, one course, as it appears to us, remains for the individual who would do his duty in the present crisis. It is to put the following ballot into the ballot-box: 'License to sell intoxicating liquors,' NO!" (12)

2763 - DTD May 15; ed:2/1 - A mass temperance convention will be held at Ravenna May 22. All co-operators in the cause are invited. Timely arrangements will be made. (2)

2764 - DTD May 26:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "S" of Ravenna says: We had a grand temperance convention May 23 and good work was done. Our best men were out and all were animated by the truest spirit. (4)

2765 - DTD May 27:2/5 - The Reverend Mr. Nevin gave the people of Euclid two effective temperance lectures May 25, afternoon and evening. (1)

2766 - DTD May 28:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Egly" says:

"You know something of the charactor of the people of Mt. Pleasant. The bulk of them are Quakers, who are renowned for their correct morals and neat industry. The subject of temperance has been much discussed here lately, and they are taking strong ground against the license clause." (5)

2767 - DTD June 5:2/4 - The Rev. John Marsh of New York, secretary of the American Temperance union, will give a lecture on temperance June 8 at the Stone church. (3)

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TEMPERANCE (Cont'd)

2768 - DTD June 6:2/4 - John B. Gough, the great temperance advocate, will address the citizens of Cleveland at the Second Presbyterian church June 9 and 10. (1)

2769 - DTD June 11:2/4 - John B. Gough will speak before the Ladies Temperance union today at 10:30 a.m. at the Second Presbyterian church. (2)

2770 - DTD June 14:2/5 - The quarterly meeting of the county temperance society will be held at Chagrin Falls on June 25 at ten a.m. (1)

2771 - DTD June 17; ed:2/2 - "See the call for a county temperance meeting at Chagrin Falls. Let every friend be at the meeting. It is an important one and should be fully attended. Make an effort, friends; stand up and stand together for the cause." (1)

2772 - DTD June 20:2/4 - Mrs. Buckley, late Miss Maria Lamas, lectured on temperance at Wesleyan chapel on Euclid st. (1)

DTD June 26; ed:2/1 - See Political Campaigns & Elections - Ohio

2773 - DTD June 26; ed:2/3 - Father Matthew, the venerable apostle of temperance, now in Cincinnati, receives hundreds of pledges daily.

"Wherever he goes success appears to attend his benevolent ministrations." (1)

2774 - DTD Juiy 1; ed:3/1 - The third quarterly session of the Cuyahoga County Total Abstinence society was held at Chagrin Falls June 25.

"The Congregational Church was filled by friends of the good cause and judging from the number of ladies present, as well as delegates from various parts of the country, it betokens a lively interest in the cause." (16)

2775 - Aug. 4; ed:2/1 - "Father Matthew talked temperance to some three thousand people at the new Catholic church yesterday. Hundreds took the pledge and hundreds more will, during his stay." (3)

2776 - DTD Aug. 11:2/4 - Father Matthew preached to a very large crowd of people at the cathedral. Many took the pledge. Already between 5,000 and 6,000 Clevelanders have taken the pledge within the last two weeks. (2)

2777 - Aug. 12; ed:2/1,2 - We joined the immense crowd at the new cathedral Aug. 10 to hear Father Matthew advocate temperance and to witness his administration of the pledge to his countrymen. The people listened with great attention and patience, though most of them were obliged to stand. At the close large crowds were pressing forward to take the pledge.

"In the Catholic religion, antiquated as it is, we see moral reform entering the field, and where that is the case there will be life and progress." (19)

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TEMPERANCE (Cont'd)

2778 - DTD Aug. 18:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, R. W. says: "The temperance gathering at Randolph certainly was a magnificent affair. At least 3,000 people were present....

"The exercises were postponed for an hour, to give the audience opportunity to partake of a bountiful dinner provided by the citizens." (10)

DTD Aug. 30:2/2 - See Books & Authors

2779 - DTD Sept. 9; ed:2/3 - "More than 500,000 persons have taken the total abstinence pledge from Father Matthew in this country. At 25 cents for each card, this would make the receipts $125,000." (1)

2780 - DTD Sept. 12:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "J. H. L." says : "We had a temperance meeting here (Olmstead Falls) on Sunday, (Sept. 7). There is a great deal of drinking liquor in this town, and much of it on Sunday." (5)

2781 - DTD Sept. 9:2/5 - The Cuyahoga County Total Abstinence society will hold its annual meeting for the election of officers and other important business at the Presbyterian church on Oct. 1 at 10:30 a.m. (1)

2782 - DTD Sept. 25:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "C" says: "We paid a hurried visit to Solon, in this county, last week, and finding the 'old demon' in the shape of alcohol was gaining ground, we had a meeting on Sabbath evening (Sept. 21)." (5)

DTD Oct. 18:2/4 - See Periodical Publications

2783 - DTD Nov. 4:3/3 - In a letter to the editor, J. F. says: "A temperance meeting is to be held in Burton, on Nov. 13. Never before has there been exhibited, on this subject, such unamity of feeling." (10)

DTD Nov. 17:2/4 - See Books & Authors

2784 - DTD Nov. 20; ed:2/4 - The Rev. L. L. Allen, backed by a strong array of prominent names, is now in the city as a temperance missionary.

"If Mr. A. possesses the pluck we think he does...he may be able to do a work that has long been needed." (1)

2785 - DTD Nov. 24:2/4 - The Cuyahoga County Total Abstinence society at its last session adopted a resolution in favor of a northern Ohio temperance convention to be held in Ohio City on the first Wednesday in January next. (4)

2786 - DTD Nov. 26:2/5 - George Johnston will deliver an address on temperance before the colored citizens tonight in the Bolivar st. church. (1)

2787 - DTD Dec. 2; ed:2/1 - "The Stone Church was well filled with ladies last evening, who listened to a most eloquent and appropriate address on the subject of Temperance, from James M. Hoyt." (1)

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TEMPERANCE (Cont'd)

2788 - DTD Dec. 6:2/2 - The Rev. L. L. Allen will deliver his fifth lecture upon the evils of intemperance in the Reverend Mr. Owen's church at Ohio City tomorrow evening at seven o'clock. (1)

2789 - DTD Dec. 12:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Kappa" of Oberlin says: "We are experiencing something of a Temperance revival in this place. The immediate occasion of this is the selling of liquor in Oberlin, something that has never happened before." (3)

2790 - DTD Dec. 19:3/5 - In a letter to the editor, "Lorain" of Elyria says: "The cause of temperance seems to be in 'status quo' these days, in our quiet village. But intemperance is greatly on the increase.

"The retailers in ardent spirits are numerous in our town, and increasing, at that." (6)

2791 - DTD Dec. 23:2/2 - There will be a temperance meeting this evening at the Stone church. The address will be made by the Rev. E. H. Nevin. (1)

2792 - DTD Dec. 23:2/3 - Carey, the great temperance champion, will be here on Jan. 7. (1)

2793 - DTD Dec. 24:2/1 - John B. Seymour has engaged the basement of the Stone church from Dr. Aiken, the pastor, in which to hold a temperance meeting. Dr. Aiken now refuses to let the meeting be held because Dr. Nevin is to be the speaker. (3)

See also Saloons

TERRITORIES, U. S. See United States Territories & Possessions

TEXTBOOKS. See Schools & Seminaries - Textbooks

THEATERS

2794 - DTD Mar. 14; ed:2/1 - S. Brainard is enlarging Melodeon hall so as to seat 1700 people. It will be the largest and best hall in the city.

"Mr Brainard has gone to a great expense enlarging this hall and we hope he will merit success." (2)

2795 - DTD Mar. 27:1/6 - At the city council meeting on Mar. 25 it was resolved that the petition of Hield and Forrest for the theater license be granted. This was suggested by Mr. Bingham. (1)

2796 - DTD Apr. 8; adv:2/5 - The stock company will present two well known plays, HONEY-MOON and THE PLEASANT NEIGHBOR, at Hield and Forrest's theater this evening. The price of admission to the dress circle is 50¢; to the upper boxes, 25¢. (7)

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2797 - DTD Apr. 12; adv:3/3 - ROB ROY and GOVERNOR'S WIFE will be presented at Hield and Forrest's theater this evening. (2)

2798 - DTD Apr. 17; adv:3/3 - The plays, MARRIED LIFE and THE TAILOR OF TOMWORTH, will be presented a Hield and Forrest's theater tonight. The price of admission to the dress circle is 50¢; to the upper boxes, 25¢. (3)

2799 - DTD Apr. 18; adv:3/3 - MARRIED LIFE and THE ALPINE MAID will be presented at Hield and Forrest's theater tonight. (3)

2800 - DTD Apr. 21; adv:3/3 - MARRIED LIFE and THE SERIOUS FAMILY will be played at Hield and Forrest's theater this evening. (3)

2801 - DTD Apr. 24; adv:3/3 - MACBETH and THE MAD ACTOR will be presented at Hield and Forrest's theater this evening. Admission to the dress circle will be 50¢; to the upper boxes, 25 cents. (3)

2802 - DTD Apr. 28; adv:3/3 - Hield and Forrest's theater presents this evening the following plays: LOVE IN HUMBLE LIFE, GRAND CONCERT, LADIES BEWARE, and UNCLE SAM. Madame Rank, the distinguished vocalist, will also appear. (4)

2803 - DTD May 5:2/4 - Walkin's "Moving Mirror of The Overland Route To California" is being exhibited nightly at Empire hall.

Citizens of Cleveland desirous of enjoying a view of this natural scenery must attend this evening, as it is the last exhibition here. (3)

2804 - DTD May 7:3/3 - The following plays will be enacted at Hield and Forrest's theater this evening: FAINT HEART NEVER WON FAIR LADY, GRIST TO THE MILL, and THE JACOBITE. (3)

2805 - DTD May 9:2/5 - The new theater under the management of Hield and Forrest is fast becoming a popular place of resort for our citizens. (2)

2806 - DTD May 12; adv:3/5 - The popular artists and vocalists known as the Heron family, who are engaged for six nights only, make their first appearance at Hield and Forrest's theater tonight. they will present HIS LAST LEGS, WHY DON'T SHE MARRY, and LADIES BEWARE. (3)

2807 - DTD May 28; adv:3/3 - The BELLE OF THE FAUBORG and the GOVERNOR'S WIFE will be enacted at Hield and Forrest's theater this evening. (2)

2808 - DTD June 4:2/4 - Miss Cushman plays "Meg Meriles" (sic) at Hield and Forrest's theater tonight. She has no equal in this country or abroad. (2)

2809 - DTD June 5; rev:2/4 - "When Miss Cushman played "Mrs. Haller," last Tuesday evening it was perfect. There was not a passage delivered, or an expression of the face, that we would have altered." (4)

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2810 - DTD June 6; rev:2/4 - Miss Cushman amazed the audience on June 4 with her characterization of Meg Merriles. One wonders how she can act thus. She will appear in the same role tonight, and we advise all who visit the theater to see this wonderful performance. (5)

2811 - DTD June 7; rev:2/3 - "Miss Cushman gives an excellent portrayal of Lady Macbeth.

"The work of an Artist is at one with itself, a perfect whole. We have made this remark that it may be more fully understood, when we say that Miss Cushman is an Artist... Miss Cushman has given a new and higher idea of acting, and we only regret that her stay with us was so short." (11)

2812 - DTD June 21; adv:3/3 - Tonight will be acted the play of LOVE'S SACRIFICE with Clarke as "Mathew Elmore" Canoll as "Eugene," and Miss Logan as "Margaret." The performance will conclude with CHLOROFORM, Logan playing "Aminadab" and Mrs. Forrest "Pink Patter."

June 23 is benefit night for Miss Logan. (2)

2813 - DTD July 4; adv:3/5 - The Melodeon theater, managed by Hield and Forrest, with John T. Lorton as stage manager. Melodramas, singing, dancing, etc. The afternoon performance starts at two p.m., the evening show at eight p.m. (2)

2814 - DTD July 14:2/5 - During the presentation of HAMLET on July 11 the gas went out leaving the theater in total darkness. (1)

2815 - DTD July 14:2/5 - We trust that our readers will attend Hield and Forrest's theater this evening to witness Mr. Fleming's characterization of Cardinal RICHELIEU. It will be his last appearance here. (1)

2816 - DTD July 21:2/4 - Bayne's great panorama will be shown at Kelley's hall tonight. Mdlle. Fitz James and her opera troupe appear at the Melodeon. McAllister will perform at the theater. (1)

2817 - DTD July 28; ed:2/1 - "There is not a minister in all the land who will not hurl anathemas upon Theaters, nor hardly a moralist who will not declare them bad and hurtful. Yet listen to these ministers and moralists, and heed the words and watch their acts, especially in large cities. They denote that they are formalists for the most part, that the altar they circle is of earth, that the power they obey is man. Consider some of the plays of the theaters. They tell of morals and morality higher, truer, than we hear from many of the ministers and moralists." (15)

2818 - DTD Aug. 9; ed:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, S. U. A. says: "Rousseau, who, it is well known, was sufficiently immoral and anti-christian to be exempt from the charge of prejudice against the theater, says the situation of an actor is a state of licentiousness and bad mor-

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als; that men are abandoned to disorder; that women lead a scandalous life.... Has the moral character of the theater improved since the days of Rousseau? Not essentially. In Europe, not at all; and some affirm that it is as bad in this country as in France.

"...it is not pretended that all actors are equally immoral; there are exceptions - some, I trust, whose character does not in every respect correspond with their employment. But these exceptions are 'few and far between.'" (13)

2819 - DTD Sept. 4:2/4,5 - In a letter to the editor, William H. Day says: "Yesterday a theater-going friend of mine, called my attention to a new 'wrinkle, in the arrangement of the Cleveland Theater, managed by Mr. Hield. The wrinkle is the partitioning off of a portion of the Theater, and labelling it 'Colored Gallery,' and after that is written 'for their accommodation,' but for whose, we do not understand. If he means the persons called colored, we appreciate his kindness but feel no desire to have our white brethren penned off from us, unless he means by it to say that their moral character is such as to contaminate us by too close proximity." (8)

See also Entertainment; Music

THEFTS. See Burglaries; Larcenies; Robberies & Assaults

TRADE. See Commerce; Retail Trade; Wholesale Trade

TRADE UNIONS. See Labor Unions

TRAVEL
2820 - DTD May 15:3/1,2 - In a letter to the editor, an unsigned person from England says: "You will scarcely expect a letter from England to contain anything save a description of London. My... correspondence is an account of a short visit to the English Lakes.

"We arrived at Liverpool early on Wednesday morning.... The next day we bade adieu to Liverpool, and started to travel towards the English Lakes, so as to compare them with ours. We boarded the train, and imagine us, our party alone filing into one compartment, for English cars are built in a different way than ours. The cars are divided into separate compartments which are far more comfortable and private than ours.

"We left the train at Milnthorpe and got on a real old English stage-coach; we then visited the Lakes. They were very beautiful...." (40)

2821 - DTD May 24:3/1,2 - In a letter to the editor an unsigned person from England says: My last letter left us among the mountains. We went by Blea Tarn, a lovely pool of water nearly surrounded by lofty mountains. It is very beautiful here, so serene and quiet. Will tell you more in my next letter. (33)

2822 - DTD Aug. 2:3/1,2 - In a letter to the editor, "Marie" says: "It is pleasant, occasionally, to get entirely out of the pale of ci-

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vilization. The tracks of man, the railroad, the telegraph, the steamship, are so widely extended, that we are apt to forget the extent of the country yet uninhabited."

"Having just returned from a trip round the lakes, and having found it so very pleasant, and so easily accomplished, we would recommend our friends to follow our example.

"Accompany us for a little while, and we will retrace our steps, and endeavor to show you how pleasant it was.... Morning finds us in Detroit.... We pass Lake St. Clair, and its beautiful river of clear pale-green water, and finally are launched into the blue and beautiful Huron, where terrors of Saginaw Bay over, we have nothing to fear, and not much, save water to see, until evening brings us to Mackinac.... From thence we had a succession of lovely and picturesque views, till we landed at Sault St. Marie. The village itself is unattractive; but the sailing in burch bark canoes, guided by Indians is very pleasant...."

"We would not have missed it for anything." (34)

2823 - DTD Aug. 11:2/2,3 - In a letter to the editor, "Observer" says: I left Lewiston yesterday on the fast sailing steamboat CATARACT, Captain Chapman commanding, for this place, Ogdensburgh, and arrived here this morning. This is called the express line, and passes immediately through Lake Ontario, making one stop at the mouth of French creek to the wood. As the Niagara river, below Lewiston, has been so often described, I shall not attempt to do so, only to say that, in the purity of its waters it must vie with, if not excel, any of the waters on the continent. (14)

2824 - DTD Aug. 11:2/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Observer" says: "I arrived in this ancient city yesterday (Montreal). I have travelled considerably, in various parts of the country, and I must be pardoned for saying that no waters or scenery have ever made the same favorable impression upon me." (13)

2825 - DTD Sept. 9:3/1,2 - In a letter to the editor, J. P. says: "Entering Belgium, a week ago, we (a pleasant company of Americans) had intended to hasten through it, but finding it so much more interesting than, from the silence of guide books and travelers, we anticipated, our stay has been prolonged only with increasing interest." (35)

2826 - Sept. 16:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, J. A. S. says: "With the rapidity which we travel now-a-days, I have at length reached the great metropolis (New York). All through the country, and especially here, I have met with a warm reception." (11)

2827 - DTD - Sept. 16:3/1,2 - In a letter to the editor, J. T. says: "Though the last week has been passed lingering among the beauties of the 'glorious Rhine,' I am not about to attempt any description of its be-tourised (sic) scenery.

"Rustic games and ancient festivals are observed with scrupulous regard. These seem to be scenes of hearty enjoyment, and there is the most perfect absence of rudeness and discourtesy." (32)

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2828 - DTD Sept. 29:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "A Traveller" says: "A person traveling has his attention attracted by a thousand occurrences. I met on the Michigan Railroad a piece of humanity worthy of position in prose or poetry - a pleasant, accommodating conductor." (13)

TREES

2829 - DTD July 21:3/4 - We have long been annoyed by the disagreeable odor emitted by the too popular shade tree, the Ailanthus. It seems, however, that its odor is not only unpleasant to the last degree, but is also poisonous.

The EVENING POST says: "A whole family in the City of Brooklyn were prostrated from a condition of good health to sick-beds by its poisonous breath, when the season arrived for leaving windows open in the sleeping rooms." (3)

2830 - DTD July 25:2/1 - The Pittsburgh POST asks the people of that city to set out shade trees, and points to Cleveland as an example of beauty in this particular. (1)

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UNIONS. See Labor - Labor Unions

UNITED STATES ARMY

2831 - DTD Aug. 5; ed:2/1 - The Newport DAILY NEWS says: A company of about 60 men was to start from Cincinnati yesterday for Cuba, under the command of Captain Robinson, of the former Cuban expidition.

"It will be interesting to inquire how many of this military company will be arrested by authorities for infraction of Neutrality laws!" (3)

Military Training

2832 - DTD Jan. 19; ed:2/1 - The financial circumstances of the fathers of 244 cadets selected for West Point Academy are as follows: Two are wealthy, 215 are in easy circumstances, 25 are impoverished, and two are indigent.

Wealth predominates, 217 to 27. (3)

See also Veterans

UNITED STATES NAVY

2833 - DTD June 17:2/4 - The U. S. ship of war MICHIGAN lay at anchor off this port Sunday night and left yesterday morning for the upper lakes. (1)

UNITED STATES TERRITORIES & POSSESSIONS

2834 - DTD Mar. 22; ed:2/1 - We see John Greiner, the "Railroad Poet" and state librarian, is appointed Indian agent in New Mexico.

"We hope he has something that will suit his taste, and out of which he may realize a fortune." (2)

2835 - DTD Apr. 19; ed:2/1 - Mr. Calhoun was inaugurated Governor of New Mexico last month. The Compromise he lauds.

The South has gained almost everything by his appointment. He will use every element to strengthen slavery.

"Were his influence on the side of Freedom, the curse would never exist on New Mexican soil." (5)

2836 - DTD May 30:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Tip" of St. Paul, under date May 17, says: "Imigration to our territory is large. Most of the land near St. Paul has been taken up.

"A new road has been laid out from here to Bold Eagle lake." (8)

2837 - DTD June 26; ed:2/4 - The people of Salt Lake valley propose constructing a railroad from thence to California.

"Their colony is in a highly prosperous condition at present, and if they wish to keep it so, they had better spend their surplus means in constructing works of internal improvement, than in building another great Temple; and this would be perhaps one of the very best investments they could make." (2)

2838 - DTD July 2; ed:2/2 - The proof is thickening of the exist-

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UNITED STATES TERRITORIES & POSSESSIONS (Cont'd)
ence of a plot in and out of New Mexico to establish slavery in this free territory.

The EVENING POST gives the details of a case which ought to arouse every voter's attention and call forth instant action all over the North. A minister of the gospel, who had removed to New Mexico from Ohio, ventured to denounce slavery. One, reported to be a slaveholder, called on him, and with seeming solicitude for his welfare, urged him to be silent. "I cannot," said the man of God. "The mob will rend you," replied the slaveholder.

The minister was warned of mob action and violence to his person. When this did not frighten him, the slaveholder tried other persuasive tactics, such as offering to pay his expenses back to the states. The minister expressed appreciation for such regard for his personal welfare.

The mob would not act. What then? Why, the pro-slavery men sought to deprive him of a place to preach in, and, that failing, to prevent his obtaining hearers.

Another plan is now actively being carried forward. It is to keep out northern immigrants by representing New Mexico as barren, unfit for the home of enterprising men. And still another plan is to deprive the Pueblo Indians, and Navajos, of citizenship. And why? Because they will oppose slavery!

The EVENING POST has done a heroic duty in following the slave power in New Mexico, and in exposing it there. (30)

2839 - DTD July 11; ed:2/1 - The message of Govenor Calhoun of New Mexico has been received at St. Louis. It is said to be a sensible document, confined to the affairs of the Territory and to explanations of his course. (12)

DTD Oct. 13; ed:3/1,3 - See Political Parties

2840 - DTD Oct. 28; ed:2/3,4 - "We have said the division of California is to be. We say now that the Southern State, if such State there should be, will be a slave state. The South is a unit. Its hand is felt wherever its institution is to be upheld...." (7)

2841 - DTD Oct. 31; ed:2/3 - The proposition to divide California must not escape attention. Neither the Whig nor Democratic papers do more than allude to it. Not one of them, of the old line, or cotton interest, even denounces it, yet the plan is afoot to make the southern state a slave state. (10)

2842 - DTD Nov. 1; ed:2/1,2 - No individual would know from reading such papers as the HERALD, that the slave power was grasping more territory, with a certainty almost of obtaining it, or that a large body of Whigs in every free state was stoutly bent on resisting that power.

The proof of the first fact, so far as purpose is concerned, is so clear that such Whig papers as the New York TRIBUNE and the Buffalo EXPRESS acknowledge it; and the second is or will be established by the vote in this state and in Pennsylvania, at the coming election. (18)

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2843 - DTD Nov. 13; ed:2/1 - "The division of California - the Southern half to be slave; all Mexico and Utah to be put under the black ban; new slave States in Texas, and more slave territory beyond her borders - this is the Southern plan, as clear to us years ago as now; yet not till now made clear, seemingly, to the more intelligent and active of the Anti-Slavery Whigs." (16)

See also Politics & Government; Sectionalism

UNIVERSITIES. See Colleges & Universities

UPHOLSTERING
2844 - DTD Jan. 23; adv:4/4 Wisdom, Russell and Co.,
No. 3 Superior st.,
Upholsters, (sic) Cabinet Makers, etc.
(3)

Abstracts 2845 - 2850

VAGRANCY & VAGRANTS

2845 - DTD Apr. 12; ed:2/4 - The common pleas court of Cuyahoga county adjourned today after a session of five weeks. Charles Homer, 17, and Charles Hawes, 20, were convicted of grand larceny and sentenced to the penitentiary for one year.

This makes 11 persons under 21 years of age that have been sentenced to the penitentiary.

Humanity calls loudly for a house of refuge. (3)

VERSE. See Poetry & Poets

VETERANS

2846 - DTD Feb. 10; adv:2/5 - All who have served in any war since 1799 attend!

Commissioned officers in the Mexican war; commissioned, non-commissioned officers, musicians, and privates in the War of 1812, Florida War, or any Indian war since 1790 are entitled to land as follows: For nine months, 160 acres of land; four months, 80 acres; one month, 40 acres.

The widows of persons serving are entitled to land, if still widows.

In regard to pensions, persons serving six months or over in the revolutionary war or widows of persons so serving, if married before 1800, are entitled to a pension.

Every person wounded in service is entitled to an invalid pension.

Any person interested, by writing or calling on L. Lewis, office under Merchants Bank, can obtain any of these gratuities. I will pay cash for land warrants. References: T. P. Handy, T. C. Severance, and P. Handy, Cleveland. (6)

VIADUCTS. See Bridges

VICE

2847 - DTD June 30:2/5 - For some time past the woods beyond Scranton's have been infested with abandoned men and women. Yesterday they got into a fight and five of the men and three of the women were lodged in Ohio City jail. (1)

2848 - DTD July 1; ed:2/5 - Persons arrested in Ohio City on Sunday were committed to the jail yesterday to await trial in the common pleas court now in session. We hope this nuisance on the Walworth run, in sight of the Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati railroad, may be abated. This is the third or fourth time these abandoned women have been in jail. (1)

2849 - DTD July 14; ed:2/5 - "Strangers, citizens, and others are continually annoyed by troops of abandoned men and women who kennel near the railroad beyond Ohio City. What are the policemen of that city about, that they tolerate this disreputable nuisance?" (2)

2850 - DTD July 15:2/4 - It was the Cleveland police, not the Ohio City officers, who arrested those abandoned females on Saturday and lodged them in jail. Nobody was stabbed or shot. (1)

Abstracts 2851 - 2861

WATER SUPPLY

2851 - DTD Jan. 22:3/1 - The Ohio senate met and passed a bill to amend an act to incorporate the Cleveland Water co. (1)

2852 - DTD Jan. 23:2/2 - At the city council meeting last night a resolution was adopted authorizing the mayor to appoint a committee to act with him in determining the best way the city can be supplied with water. Members of the committee are; Mayor, William Case, Prof. J. P. Kirtland, C. Whittlesey, and W. J. Warner. (3)

2853 - DTD Jan. 25:3/1 - The Ohio house met on Jan. 22 and passed a bill to amend the charter of the Cleveland Water co. (1)

DTD July 17; ed:2/4 - See Health & Sanitation

2854 - DTD Oct. 9:2/5 - At the city council meeting on Oct. 7 Mr. Wilbur's resolution authorizing the committee on fire and water to receive proposals for building a number of reservoirs and report at the next meeting was adopted. (1)

WEATHER

2855 - DTD May 27:3/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Geauga" says:
Last Thursday (May 22) a severe storm passed over the central part of Geauga county, followed by a severe hail storm. Some of the hail stones were as large as hen's eggs. Much damage was done. (2)

2856 - DTD July 10:2/5 - "The heavy rain yesterday afternoon disengaged the planks on River st. setting them afloat for the space of ten rods." (1)

2857 - DTD Aug. 28:2/3 - On Tuesday night there was a hard frost, and the night following was uncomfortably cold. (1)

2858 - DTD Sept. 15:2/4 - On Sept. 13 we had a copious shower of rain accompanied by a very strong wind. Although it destroyed the awnings of some of the merchants, yet its effects were rather good. (5)

2859 - DTD Sept. 17:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, "J" says:
The past week has been one of the warmest of the season here in New York, the thermometer standing at 90 in the shade last Saturday, Sept. 13. (7)

2860 - DTD Sept. 22:3/3 - In a letter to the editor, "Ashtabula" says: The weather continues dry, and the roads have become exceedingly dusty here in Jefferson. Our farmers are busy securing their crops. (7)

2861 - DTD Dec. 18; ed:2/2 - "The weather is moderating. We like cold weather, but 10 degrees below zero is a little to cold." (1)

See also Droughts

Abstracts - 2862 - 2869

WEDDINGS See Marriage & Marriages

WELFARE

2862 - DTD Jan. 8; ed:2/1 - There will be a meeting of the sewing women and all who are interested in their success at Empire hall tomorrow. "We trust that everyone who can will attend." (1)

2863 - DTD Jan. 9; ed:2/1 - Mr. Hughes has introduced a resolution in the city council relative to the house of refuge. All will say "Aye" to that. All, too, will say "Aye" to building a house of refuge. It will save money and do good. (1)

2864 - DTD Jan. 8; ed:2/1 - A meeting for the poor will be called at Empire hall on the evening of Jan. 10. This would have been done earlier if the hall hadn't been occupied every night.

Bear this in mind, friends, Friday evening is the meeting. (1)

2865 - DTD Jan. 10:2/1 - The meeting for the poor takes place this evening at Empire hall which we hope to see crowded. Let us all adopt some plan of relief for the poor and put it in vigorous execution. (1)

2866 - DTD Jan. 17:2/2 - A meeting of citizens took place at Empire hall Jan. 15, to consider the condition of the sewing women of Cleveland and of Ohio City and to concert a plan for their relief.

The Reverend Dr. Aiken was appointed chairman and William Slade jr., secretary.

A resolution was adopted that a committee of seven be appointed to examine the report of the "Female Protective" union and to draft a plan for raising the necessary amount to commence a "Protective Union" store. (4)

2867 - DTD Jan. 22; ed:2/1 - The Daughters of Temperence in Cincinnati are doing much to relieve the poor and to establish stores for the sale of their work.

Is there such a society here? If so, let them look to this! They may do something for their sisters. Who will act? (1)

2868 - DTD Jan. 25:2/1 - A merry and happy set gathered at Empire hall Jan. 23 to attend the German fair, which is an attempt to raise funds for the poor.

A good and joyous time was had. The German band played admirably! Mr. Hiss, the leader, and members of the band are fine players. Four hundred dollars was collected for the poor. This will help many a fireside sufferer.

Our German friends have done nobly. (3)

2869 - DTD Feb. 4; ed:2/1 - The scow ANAWAN is valued at $400, not $900 as we stated. Other friends have contributed liberally and the BETHEL will be built. We shall have a Sabbath home for the seamen and a fit minister to serve at its altar. (1)

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WELFARE (Cont'd)

2870 - DTD Feb. 5; adv:2/4 - We propose having a fair and supper for the relief of needy sewing women at Empire hall on Feb. 10. Dancing will follow. The music will be supplied by Leland's band. The tickets are 50¢. Catherine Masters, Lucy Kellogg, Frances Bass, and Frances Piper are on the committee.

We cordially approve and trust that the citizens of Cleveland will meet the appeal by a hearty and substantial response. Signed by Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Rouse, Mrs. Paddock, and Miss Castor. (4)

2871 - DTD Feb. 12; ed:2/1 - "The night was inclement. It rained and snowed the evening of Feb. 10, but Empire hall was crowded. The sewing women's fair was not forgotten. The women received $297.13 net. This will bless many a poor soul." (1)

2872 - DTD Mar. 16:2/1 - In a letter to the editor, "S" says: Permit me to call to your attention a woman who is confined to her bed and who has four small children. She has been deserted for eight years by her drunkard husband. Had she not received help from her neighbors, she and her family would have starved.

"Let's all contribute to this sufferer." (3)

2873 - DTD May 22:3/3 - At the city council meeting on May 20 the board of aldermen was authorized to purchase some land for a poor-house. (1)

2874 - DTD June 6:2/4 - The Maternal association will hold its annual meeting this afternoon at three o'clock in the Stone church. (1)

2875 - DTD Nov. 19:2/5 - The Seamen's society meets next Thursday. The secretary and the treasurer of the society will report. There will also be a report from all the stations and missions in the west. (1)

2876 - DTD Dec. 9; adv:2/5 - A fair and supper for the benefit of the sewing women will be held Friday evening, Dec. 12, at Kelly's hall.

The following committee will call upon families on or before Thursday for such donation in money or articles as they may be pleased to give in aid of the object: Lucy Kellogg, Miami Carner, Aldura Cory, Mrs. Aldrich and Mrs. Cory. (3)

2877 - DTD Dec. 12; ed:2/1 - "This evening the Sewing Women's Fair comes off at Kelley's Hall - and we earnestly hope it may be full to overflowing....

"And who are they? Poor, hard working women! Could fashion and wealth give of their means to a worthier object?" (5)

2878 - DTD Dec. 15; ed:2/1 - "The 'turn out' at the 'Sewing Women's Fair' was thin, as we feared it would be...and the receipts were of course limited.

"But we trust the Poor, and noble Laborers of the Poor, will not be disappointed. Let them appeal again to the people...." (7)

Abstracts 2879 - 2888

WELFARE (Cont'd)

2879 - DTD Dec. 15; ed:2/4 - The sewing women's fair yielded but $100. (1)

2880 - DTD Dec. 16:2/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Humanity" says: "I will be one of twenty who will give to a committee to be appointed by the citizens, either one or two hundred dollars for the relief of the suffering poor of this city. Who will join me?" (2)

2881 - DTD Dec. 17:2/1 - A meeting of the citizens of Cleveland will be held at Empire hall Dec. 18 to devise some plan for the relief of the poor. This announcement is signed by 12 persons. (2)

2882 - DTD Dec. 18:2/2 - The welfare meeting for the poor takes place this evening at Empire hall. (1)

2883 - DTD Dec. 19:2/4 - In a letter to the editor, "A Subscriber" says:

"Would it not serve the cause of the suffering poor of this city, at this time, to hold a Fair, to be held very soon, the proceeds to be immediately invested in wood alone, and distributed to...the poor?" (3)

2884 DTD Dec. 20; adv:2/1 - A notice today to all women of Cleveland requests their presence at a meeting to be held at Empire hall on Dec. 22, for the purpose of adopting the necessary means to get up an entertainment for the relief of the poor of the city. (4)

2885 - DTD Dec. 20; ed:2/1,2 - "The meeting, in Empire hall, on Thursday (Dec. 18), was well attended, and the immediate proceeds raised quite respectable.... "If the amount of money and means so scattered, without system, in this city of Cleveland, were gathered together and dispensed with system, we should have enough not only to establish an agency through which and by which we could detect and expose the wily and bad, but know also the virtuous poor, and put them, by degrees, in a position where they could get along by their own efforts." (18)

2886 - DTD Dec. 20:2/3 - The executive committee of the Cleveland Relief association have engaged the services of Mr. and Mrs. B. Rouse to act as agents in the relief of the poor of the city. (2)

2887 - DTD Dec. 23; ed:2/1 - The fair for the poor takes place this evening at Kelley's Hall. "Every one at all able to give should be there, and be as liberal as possible. We shall see by to-morrow how much Clevelanders sympathize with the poor." (1)

2888 - DTD Dec. 24; ed:2/1 - The fair for the poor at Kelley's Hall last evening will bring relief to many a needy one. From the active and wise manner in which it was conducted by the many excellent ladies who controlled it, its proceeds must have been large. (2)

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WELFARE (Cont'd)
2889 - DTD Dec. 25; ed:2/1 - The fair for the poor "produced some thousand dollars which, added to what had already been raised previously, makes at least $2,500. A handsome sum, which will be judiciously expended, so as to benefit the greatest number of needy persons." (3)

2890 - DTD Dec. 27:2/4 - A card of thanks to the ladies of Cleveland was published today by the executive committee of the Cleveland Relief association, offering its thanks for their efforts to augment the fund for the relief of the poor. (6)

See also Hospitals & Infirmaries

WESTWARD MOVEMENT
2891 - DTD June 26; ed:2/3 - "An unprecedented amount of travel is passing through our city at this time." Emigration seems to be largely to the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa. (5)

WHEAT. See Grain

WHIG PARTY. See Political Parties - Whig

WHOLESALE TRADE
2892 - DTD Mar. 8:2/2 - Our Cleveland merchants are referred to the card of L. W. Cady, Brother and Company of Cincinnati. The firm is composed of reliable men. (1)

2893 - DTD June 21:2/4 - The Cleveland stock jobber, after a tour over half Europe, is now in his office in the Merchants Exchange, ready for business. (1)

2894 - DTD Aug. 28; ed:2/1 - Wholesale houses in Cleveland form such business connections in the east as to enable them to purchase the best goods at the cheapest price. Cleveland can easily be reached at any season of the year, and we are sure that home merchants can buy better here than in New York. (12)

2895 - DTD Sept. 15; ed:2/1 - Our contemporaries are beginning to appreciate Cleveland as a point where interior, western, eastern, and northern Ohio merchants can purchase goods to better advantage than in the Atlantic cities. Our merchants are bringing large and elegant stocks of goods into the city to meet the demand produced by the opening of our railroads into the heart of the state. (10)

DTD June 14:2/2,3 - See Books & Authors

WOMEN
2896 - DTD June 16; ed:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "Looker On" says: "As a casual observer, I notice that the Ladies keep themselves somewhat secluded. The ladies of this city should take more walks, get out in the air more often...." (4)

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WOMEN (Cont'd)
DTD Aug. 23:2/2 - See Education
DTD Sept. 19:3/2 - See Education

2897 - DTD Jan. 25:2/4 - Mrs. E. R. Coe will deliver three or four lectures in our city on the duties, education and rights of women. Her first lecture will be given Jan. 27 at Empire hall. (5)

2898 - DTD May 28:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, Mrs. F. D. Gage says: "My trip from McConnellsville to Cleveland was very pleasant, and also very interesting; there were many things to see, the scenery, the rivers, etc.

"But the real object of my trip is to attend the Women's Convention to be held at Akron, to hold up my hands and let my feeble voice be heard in behalf of my sex; to plead for the elevation of women; that we may become man's equal." (12)

2899 - DTD May 30:3/2 - In a letter to the editor,"B" says:

"The women's convention was organized yesterday despite the unfavorable weather. A large audience was present. The convention adjourned this afternoon." (3)

2900 - DTD June 6:3/1 - In a letter to the editor, "A Looker On" says:

At the women's convention genius presided, and beauty, wit, eloquence, and grace sparkled all around.

The president of the convention is Mrs. Frances D. Gage. Mrs. C. C. Burr is one of the vice-presidents.

Mrs. Tracy, the able "editress" of the MESSENGER, officiated as one of the secretaries; Mrs. Swisshelm, "editress" of the SATURDAY VISITOR, was on the business committee. Miss Sarah Coates, Miss Giddings, Miss Coles, and Mrs. Robinson gave addresses or made reports on the education of women.

The Convention met and organized on the morning of May 28. There were no speeches in the forenoon. In the afternoon resolutions were presented and a spirited discussion followed.

"This Convention will have its influence in promoting free discussion and self reliance among women." (21)

2901 - DTD June 6:3/2,3 - In accordance with a call for a convention to discuss "Women's Rights," signed by Emily Robinson, the convention met at the Stone church in Akron on May 28.

By order of the meeting the chair nominated a committee for the selection of officers to serve during the session of the convention.

The nominating committee reported the following persons: Mrs. Frances D. Gage, president; Mrs. C. C. Burr, Mrs. Mary Corner, Mrs. Severance, Mrs. Mary Whiting and four others, vice presidents; Mrs. H. M. Tracy, Mrs. S. B. Gove, M. Robinson, secretaries; Miss B. M. Cowles, Mrs. E. R. Coe, Mrs. J. W. Walker and eleven others, business committee.

The president delivered an able address upon taking the chair. The business committee then reported on eight resolutions.

On May 29 the regular business was transacted, resolutions were read,

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WOMEN (Cont'd)
disputed and adopted.

At the close of the convention the president thanked the citizens of Akron for making their short stay a most welcome one. The convention then adjourned "sine die." (42)

2902 - DTD June 23:2/5 - Mrs. Buckley will deliver a lecture on "Woman's Rights" at Empire hall on June 24.

All in favor of the greatest reform of the day are expected to be present. It will do skeptics no harm to attend. (2)

2903 - DTD Sept. 20:3/2 - Regarding Mrs. Gage's reply to the speech of Professor Agnew, we will close our article by expressing our sincere thanks to Dr. Cook, Mr. Nickersham and Mr. Baker, who defended female education. Will they not at their next meeting, for our sake, inquire of Professor Agnew, how woman is to hold the balance of power, spiritually, artistically and morally, is she not educated equally with man, and allowed all the freedom of thought, which men require, to do the same work. (20)

2904 - DTD Nov. 5; ed:2/3 - "There are a great many very weak and very silly things written and printed, these days, on the subject of Woman's Rights. Of a widely different character is the article which we publish this morning." (2)

2905 - DTD Nov. 5:3/2 - 4 - In a letter to the editor, Pattie Platte says:

"The men of this country point to the happier condition of our sex here, than elsewhere in the world, and in a tone of surprise, ask what more we desire? As regards our political enfranchisement, men tell us that it is foolish for us to desire a privilege which they know we would not use. They tell us, too, that by having no share in governmental matters, we are relieved from a world of care and anxiety. But we are beginning to suspect men of some motive in magnifying the onerousness of State affairs, for how ardently they seek after the political cross! Who ever heard of one of them wishing to exchange his heirship to the hardships of manhood and suffrage, for the ease, private life, and non-individuality of women? But what we want is equality of political position, and we will get it." (45)

WOOD
2906 - DTD Aug. 27:2/5 - In a letter to the editor, "W" says: I would suggest that a petition be presented to the legislature this coming winter to provide for the regulation of the length of wood offered for sale in the market; so purchasers can get their 128 feet per cord, instead of buying by the load and judging by the eye how many feet it contains. (3)

WOOD CARVING
2907 - DTD June 21:3/1,2 - W. W. Leland, Esq., who just returned from London, where he visited the World's fair, gives the following description of a walnut cabinet exhibited by a Mr. Stevens of Taunton, England. On this cabinet are carved the figures of four males, representing youth,

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WOOD CARVING (Cont'd)
manhood, maturity and old age. Four other figures, beautifully brought up in good relief, are those of females representing the seasons. The cabinet is also draped with curtains showing some very fine needle work by Miss Kingsbury, a London lady. (22)

WOOL
2908 - DTD June 23:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "Anonymous" says: "Our wool season is about over. Prices have averaged 45 cents a pound until now. Sexton and others who had agents in this section purchasing wool for them, recently stopped operation whereupon the price dropped to 43 cents." (4)

2909 - DTD June 23:2/2 - In a letter to the editor, "O. P. Q." says:
"Amongst the many excitements, and not altogether the least profitable to Ohio, is the wool excitement, through which we are now passing.
"The State of Ohio within the past year has produced twelve million pounds of wool which was sold at not less than 40 cents a pound." (10)

WRECKS. See Disasters & Accidents

Abstract 2910

ZONING

2910 - DTD Oct. 9:2/5 - An ordinance has just been passed preventing the erection of wooden buildings on River and Merwin sts. (1)

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